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The Times-News



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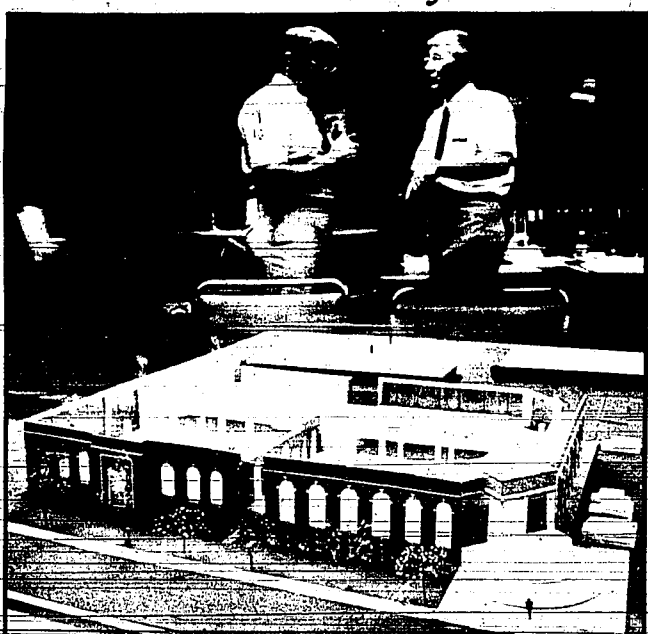
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Year, NO. 187

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 6, 1989

Twin Falls library vote set Aug. 15



Architect Bill Richardson, left, and Library Director Arlan Call discuss details after the library board approved the schematics and model of the proposed expansion

What the library project would cost you

Total assessed value	Estimated tax increase
\$25,000	\$6.60
35,000	8.80
48,000	12.32
65,000	16.50
75,000	18.70
87,000	21.78
102,000	25.08
115,000	28.60

(Estimated annual tax cost of residential property including 50-50 homeowner's exemption)
Graphic: Times-News
Source: City of Twin Falls

North receives fine, probation but no jail time

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Oliver North was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$150,000 for Iran-Contra crimes on Wednesday by a judge who said he had "willingly and sometimes even excessively" done the bidding of cynical superiors.
North said he recognizes he made mistakes and grieves about them. "And I truly do pray about it every day."
"As you stand here now, you are not the fall guy for this tragic breach of the public trust," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told North. "You're here now because of your own conduct when the truth was coming out."



OLIVER NORTH

Gesell sentenced the 45-year-old former Marine and White House aide to suspended terms of three, two and one years for the three felony convictions by a jury two months ago. "Your punishment will not include jail," said Gesell.
North's lawyers declined all comment on the sentence and gave no indication of whether they will file an appeal.
During his three-month trial, North contended that in the Iran-Contra affair — in which U.S. arms were secretly sold to Iran and profits were diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels — he only acted on behalf of Reagan administration superiors.
The judge said, "I do not think in this area you were a leader at all, but really a low-ranking subordinate working to carry out initiatives of a few cynical superiors. You came to be the agent man in a very complex power play developed by higher-ups."
"Still, the judge said, North responded "willingly and to some coming out."
• See NORTH on Page A2

High radiation hit Rocky Flats workers

The Associated Press
DENVER — Several Rocky Flats workers were exposed to high levels of radiation in seven incidents at the nuclear weapons plant from 1981 through 1987, a newspaper reported Wednesday.
"Unusual occurrence" reports obtained by The Denver Post detailed incidents in which workers were injured because of their own negligence or inadequate safety measures at the plant, including routine exposures that were not previously made public.
The newspaper based its story on 36 reports it obtained from DOE under the Freedom of Information Act. Most of the reports detail incidents that did not involve radioactive material.
One report cited by the Post

described an accident where an electrician inhaled plutonium. Rockwell International Corp., which operates the plant for the Department of Energy, said the amount of plutonium in the worker's lungs was 5.5 percent of Rockwell's maximum permissible lung burden.
Many health officials say any measurable amount of plutonium inhaled into one's lungs can lead to serious health problems and even death, the Post said.
FBI and Environmental Protection Agency agents are investigating allegations that hazardous waste was disposed of illegally at the plant.
The newspaper cited seven incidents involving radiation exposure that affected at least nine workers in some cases the number
• See FLATS on Page A2

\$2 million expansion plan receives officials' plaudits

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — City residents will get to vote on whether to approve a \$2 million library expansion and a city survey shows that a majority favor the idea.
The City Council unanimously voted Wednesday to put it on an Aug. 15 general bond issue election, lauding the newly completed scale drawings and a model of the proposed expansion.
"I think it looks wonderful," said City Councilman Tom Condie of plans prepared by architectural firm Richardson Gerber Associates for \$10,000.
He said the plans would provide needed extra space yet retain the architectural flavor of the historic building.
Other council and Library Board of Trustees members were also pleased with the drawings

and model.
"I think it is just beautiful," said Anne Miles, library board member.
Library Director Arlan Call said the interior layout, which is more open, would allow library workers to provide more service than they are able to in half the space. The plan also will provide more than double the amount of seating space.
The city would close the current entrance and place a main entrance on the west corner of the building and a secondary entrance descending to children's area facing the park.
The library would have a reference desk beneath a pyramid-shaped skylight on the roof in the middle of the room. A separate circulation desk near the entrance would be for circulating books in and out.
Windows on the southwest side of the old building would be knocked out to form entries from the new section.

The mezzanine on the top floor would be extended through the new portion. A three-story window would provide natural lighting on all three levels on the south corner of the building.
A gradual ramp extending the length of the southwest side of the building with a walkway would provide handicap access and another elevator would be added in the center of the building.
The architectural firm also estimated the project would cost \$300,000 more than the 30-member Library Expansion Advisory Panel estimated.
The cost to homeowners, however, would be 44 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value, or 2 cents less than the advisory panel projected.
The taxing rate is based on a 15-year payback at 7.3 percent interest.
In practical terms, a person who owns a
• See LIBRARY on Page A2

Led by Rehnquist, court steps up pace of rightward march

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's slow journey toward conservatism over the past two decades became a quick-paced march in its 1988-89 term, with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist leading and Ronald Reagan's three appointees right with him.
The Rehnquist court came of age as it cut back abortion rights, curtailed affirmative action for women and minorities, limited other civil rights protections, condoned mandatory drug testing and permitted capital punishment for juvenile and retarded

Analysis
killers.
Justice Anthony M. Kennedy tipped the balance of power. In his first full term, he solidified a comparatively youthful conservative majority that prevailed in a series of important 5-4 votes.
Thus with three appointments, former President Reagan accomplished what Richard M. Nixon failed to do with four — fundamentally reshape the nation's highest court, and perhaps the future of American law as well.

Reagan named Sandra Day O'Connor to the court in 1981, then promoted Rehnquist and appointed Antonin Scalia in 1986 after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger retired.
Kennedy joined them early last year.
Allied with Rehnquist and Byron R. White, who was appointed by President John F. Kennedy in 1962, the Reagan appointees are now in control.
Conservatives two years ago were panning Rehnquist's first term as chief justice, dejectedly admitting that he had been outmaneuvered and overshadowed by William J. Brennan, the court's leading liberal.

Rehnquist clearly assumed a leadership role the next year, but not without joining in some surprising rulings that sparked commentators to say he had moderated his staunchly conservative ideology.
"Statesmanlike" is what some conservatives called Rehnquist's performance in the court's 1987-88 term. But Kennedy's votes in the just-completed term allowed Rehnquist to be Rehnquist again, standard-bearer for the causes conservatives hold most dear.
Two major exceptions to the court's conservative path through 1970s and 1980s — abortion and civil rights — are exceptions no

more.
Waiting until the last day of the 1988-89 term to announce a decision in its mostly closely watched case of the decade, the court gave states far greater power to regulate abortion.
The immediate impact: Abortions are likely to become harder to get.
The implications: It now appears much more likely the court will reverse its 1973 decision, in Roe vs. Wade, that women have a constitutional right to abortion. Reversal, which could come as early as next year, would allow states to outlaw most abortions.
• See RIGHT on Page A2

Gem surplus question: Spend it or save it

The Associated Press
BOISE — When the state closes its books on the 1988 budget year, state leaders may have an even larger surplus than expected to spend — or save.
It will be a few days yet before state Auditor J.D. Williams finishes balancing the books on the old budget, but he said Wednesday it appears the surplus will be higher than expected.
"It looks even better than we originally thought," said Williams. "It looks very optimistic."
The state budget year ends July 1.
The Legislature spent \$18 million of the surplus, approving \$13.5 million in construction projects for college campuses and putting \$4.5 million into a rainy day fund, or budget reserve.

In recent weeks, as the state's revenue flow remained strong, state leaders have been increasing the size of the budget estimate.
"The administration of Gov. Cecil Andrus has been talking about a surplus of up to \$50 million, and in a weekend television interview, the governor said it could be higher, perhaps in the range of \$55 million."
"There could more," Williams said, of the Andrus \$55 million estimate.
Leaders of the Legislature say that's good news. But like Andrus, they say the lawmakers should be in no hurry to spend the extra money. Both House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls,

said they'd like to see the state thinking about putting more money away for the future.
"There's a whole bunch of folks who would like some tax relief or at least some tax refunds," said Boyd.
"I'm not convinced that's the way to go," he said.
Boyd said the state faces some pressing needs, and extra money would go a long way toward meeting them.
Next year, a new juvenile justice law goes into effect and Boyd said it will cost at least \$4 million.
"There are counties that are under a federal edict right now, that they can't keep juveniles there," he said.
"I do have a problem with a refund with the other needs we have," he said.

More women past 30 having first babies

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The number of women having their first babies after age 30 has quadrupled in the last 10 years as they find time for careers and starting careers, a report showed.
The report, compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics, reported that the number of women having their first babies after age 30 has quadrupled in the last 10 years as they find time for careers and starting careers, a report showed that one-third of the children born in 1988 had mothers aged 30 and over.
Between 1970 and 1988, the number of women having their first babies after age 30 has quadrupled, the report showed.
• See MOMS on Page A2

seeking pre-natal care earlier and are having fewer underweight children, the National Center for Health Statistics reported Wednesday.
The report comes just two weeks after a Census Bureau report showed that one-third of the children born in 1988 had mothers aged 30 and over.
Between 1970 and 1988, the number of women having their first babies after age 30 has quadrupled, the report showed.
• See MOMS on Page A2

Right

Continued from Page A1

A clear majority — Rehnquist, White, Scalia, Kennedy and O'Connor — believe Roe vs. Wade was wrongly decided. Only O'Connor's reluctance to throw out the 1973 ruling stopped the court this time, but three new abortion disputes will be on the court's docket when it ends its summer recess in October.

In other key rulings this term, the court:

- Made it more difficult for minorities and women to prove on the job bias by using statistics.
- Gave white men more power to challenge court-approved affirmative action plans helping minorities and women's untwined "reverse discrimination."
- Held that three new abortion cities when they employ violate someone's civil rights.
- Limited the scope of a civil rights law, ruling that it does not apply to racial or sexual harassment in employment.
- Ruled that the death penalty may

be imposed on convicted murderers who were as young as 16 when they committed their crime.

• Ruled that capital punishment also may be imposed for mentally retarded killers.

Each of those rulings came on 5-4 votes. In each, Brennan and Justice Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackman and John Paul Stevens dissented.

In less polarized voting, the court also:

- Upheld the use of mandatory blood and urine testing for railroad workers involved in accidents and for U.S. Customs employees seeking drug-enforcement jobs.
- Allowed law enforcement agents to stop, question and even search airline passengers whose looks or actions in some way fit the "profile" characteristics of a drug courier.
- Ruled that states may use anti-racketeering laws to prosecute pornographic bookstores, but barred the states from closing down the bookstores before such cases go to trial.

Flats

Continued from Page A1

of workers involved — was not specified.

In a Feb. 15, 1984, report, Rockwell said an electrician who asked for a "body count" radiation test was found to have "elevated" levels of plutonium in his lungs; apparently after he repaired a pump without using respiratory protection.

Rockwell-spokesman Ed Heintz said details on the electrician's health are confidential. "We don't consider that level to be a serious problem," Heintz said. "But any plutonium is obviously something you don't want to get inside your system."

Heintz did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment on the other six incidents detailed in the Post from the DOE report. They are:

- On April 3, 1985, two workers in Building 371 accidentally inhaled plutonium, but the incident report noted there was "little or no" plutonium deposited in their lungs.
- In July 1985, body counts of workers in Building 779 after a release of radioactive contamination

into a lab area showed some had inhaled radioactive materials.

A month later, three workers were contaminated with plutonium in Rocky Flats' main plutonium reprocessing center. They were successfully decontaminated, the report says.

In December 1985, truck drivers and janitors were "directly or indirectly" handling radioactive material unknowingly and without precautions after a small amount of radioactive waste inadvertently got into non-radioactive trash headed for a landfill on the plant grounds.

Guards outside the area from which the trash was taken ignored radiation alarms that went off as the truck was about to leave.

On Nov. 3, 1986, three workers in Building 775 were exposed to "high levels of radiation" from plutonium oxide that was released accidentally during an equipment failure. No contamination of their lungs was discovered, the report said.

Radiation was released in Building 707 after an emergency electrical system failure Nov. 23, 1986. No one was in the area.

Moms

Continued from Page A1

number of first births to women aged 30 to 34 increased from 42,404 to 181,504, the health statistics center reported. For women aged 35 to 39 the total rose from 11,704 to 44,427 first births.

At the same time the rates of first births for women in their teens and 20s were declining, the center added.

This decline, widely referred to as the "baby bust," has been attributed by social scientists to the growing desire of women to complete their educations and launch careers before beginning families.

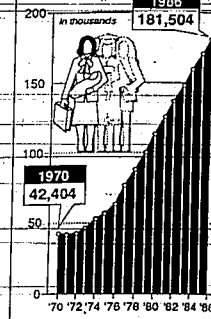
But when asked in surveys about expectations of future births, large numbers of these women continued to report plans for families.

"The question that remains is to what extent those women who intend to have children will actually have the children they expect to bear," commented Stephanie J. Ventura of the statistics center in her report.

Meanwhile, the postponement of motherhood in favor of education is showing up in the statistics. Among women aged 30 to 34, the proportion of first time mothers who have college degrees increased from

Older Moms

Number of first births to women aged 30 to 34



40 percent in 1975 to 48 percent in 1986. Ventura's report showed.

While some increase can be attributed to the increase in educational attainment among women, the rate also reflects the delay of childbearing by some women, the report commented.

Library

Continued from Page A1

home valued at \$18,000 would pay \$1 a month more for property taxes and a person with a \$70,000 home would pay \$1.50 more a month.

Meanwhile, 58 percent of respondents in a random survey of Twin Falls homes said they would vote for expansion in an election, 15 percent said they would vote against and 27 percent were undecided.

Of the 2,000 people who were mailed surveys, 808 filled them out and sent them to the city where they were tabulated.

In a bond issue election, 67 percent of voters would have to approve for

it to pass.

The high percentage of undecided people shows that people are keeping an open mind about the expansion proposal, Call said.

"I think they are objective," Call said. "They are waiting to be sold." Once people learn about library deficiencies they will be convinced the expansion is needed.

He said the city does not have any outstanding bonds that is still paying off.

In the survey, 74 percent of respondents said they use the library while 26 percent said they do not.

When asked whether they think

the library is "an important community service, 77 percent of respondents said it is very important, 21 percent said it is somewhat important and two percent said it is not important.

Also in the survey, of the people who did not feel they have heard enough information about library needs, 31 percent said they would prefer to learn more through pamphlets, 29 percent through the newspaper, 18 percent through radio and television coverage, 14 percent through public forums and either percent suggested other means.

North

Continued from Page A1

extent even excessively" to their requests.

North, speaking almost inaudibly, told the judge, "I have devoted nearly two decades to the service of our country and I would never knowingly do anything to hurt it or any of its institutions... I grieve very much every day."

He said, too, "I recognize that I have made many mistakes and as a result of those mistakes, I have been convicted of serious crimes."

As a result of the sentence, the Navy said it is suspending North's \$23,000-a-year pension earned in 20 years of service, but is recommending that it be restored by Comptroller General Charles

North spoke of the trauma "this 2½-year nightmare" caused his family and said to Gesell, "I ask only that you consider these things when you weigh the sentence: That you be lenient so that they may have a chance to rebuild their lives."

After the sentencing, North walked to his wife Dora in the front spectator row, kissed her cheek, whispered in one ear and they both smiled broadly.

Outside the courthouse, a group of supporters called for a presidential pardon. President Bush's spokesman said that Bush would not comment on the sentence and that a pardon "hasn't even been discussed."

During the probation period, Gesell ordered, North must devote 1,200 hours to a son-to-start new

program to help District of Columbia youths avoid involvement with drugs. "I want the community to get the benefit of your organizational and administrative skills, which are very very high," the judge said.

North is free to continue the \$25,000-a-epoch tours that have occupied his time since his conviction for aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress, for destroying or altering government documents and for accepting a gratuity — a security fee around his home.

The shredding conviction bars North from holding federal office, a disappointment to those who have been urging him to run for Congress. He is expected to appeal the convictions.

Today's weather

This should finish the thawing out

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs mid 90s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows 50 to 55. Friday sunny except for isolated late afternoon thunder showers. Warmer with highs 86 to 100.

Camas, Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny and warmer. Highs near 90. Tonight fair. Lows mid 40s. Friday sunny except for isolated late afternoon thunder showers. Warmer with highs mid 90s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Clear — Today and Friday hot and sunny days with near record high temperatures. Clear and mild at night. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs near 100.

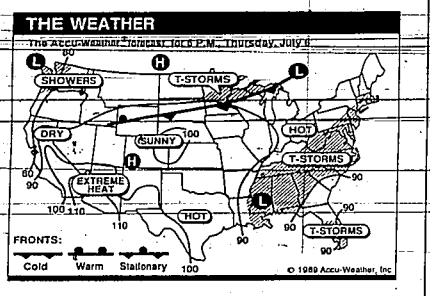
Nevada — Sunny hot days and clear mid-nights through Friday.

Highs both days, from the mid 90s to near 100. Overnight lows mostly mid 40s to mid 50s.

Summary:
High pressure continued its reign across the West Tuesday, bringing a southwest flow of air and promises of more hot, dry weather for Idaho.

High temperatures above 100 degrees are likely in the south by Friday. Skies across the state were sunny at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Temperatures were mostly in the 80s, but 35 degrees was reported at Malad. Winds were generally light at most reporting stations, but noticeably in Idaho Falls in the Upper Snake River Plains reported southwest winds at 15 to 25 mph at times.



The pollution count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 89 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, mostly clear except for isolated afternoon thunder showers. Highs upper 90s to upper 90s. Lows 50s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine will be 100 percent through Friday then 90 percent Saturday through Monday. Sunrise setpoint temperatures today and Friday will be around 40 degrees.

Average four-inch soil temperatures will be in the lower 80s in southwest Idaho and the upper 60s to mid 70s in the Magic and Upper Snake River

valleys through Monday. Hot weather will reach its peak Friday, and may cause stress to livestock. No rain through Friday. Isolated thunderstorms Saturday through Monday will bring at most a few hundredths inch of rain. Evaporation rates will be much above normal through Monday. Winds today west 5 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable Friday.

The warmest temperature in the nation Wednesday was 103 degrees at Minid. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature was 121 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., and Death Valley, Calif. The coldest was 26 at Truckee, Calif.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	88	70	W	Partly
Atlanta	82	71	W	Partly
Boston	68	52	W	Partly
Chicago	89	69	W	Partly
Dallas	95	74	W	Partly
Denver	91	64	W	Partly
Dayton	89	66	W	Partly
Honolulu	89	75	W	Partly
Los Angeles	87	67	W	Partly
Memphis	95	65	W	Partly
Miami	92	74	W	Partly
Minneapolis	83	62	W	Partly
New Orleans	92	74	W	Partly
New York	75	66	W	Partly
Oakland	90	72	W	Partly
Phoenix	114	87	W	Partly
Portland	79	61	W	Partly
Portland, Me.	75	62	W	Partly
Portland, Ore.	77	52	W	Partly
San Antonio	91	69	W	Partly
San Diego	87	67	W	Partly
San Francisco	81	53	W	Partly
Seattle	74	51	W	Partly
Spokane	82	73	W	Partly
Wash. D.C.	87	73	W	Partly
Wichita	87	65	W	Partly
Yonkers	87	65	W	Partly

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Burley	89	64	W	Partly
Gooding	89	64	W	Partly
Rupert	89	64	W	Partly
Jerome	89	64	W	Partly

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Army to destroy last Pershing 1A missiles

KARNACK, Texas (AP) — The Army's destruction of its last Pershing 1A ballistic missile today will eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons for the first time.

Weather permitting, in separate firings at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant, two missile sections strapped horizontally on reinforced stands will consume their solid fuel propellant. After the firing renders the missile useless, the sections are to be crushed.

The operation comes under provisions of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, signed in December 1987 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

A 10-member Soviet inspection team was scheduled to monitor Thursday's event, which marks the destruction of the 169th and last Pershing 1A, plant spokeswoman Dorothy Grant said.

The INF treaty, which took effect June 1, 1988, requires elimination of 850 American intermediate-range and shorter range missiles and 1,752 similar Soviet missiles within three years.

The missiles marked for destruction, which have a range of 300 to 3,400 miles, are unarmed. Nuclear warheads and electronic guidance systems were removed, with the warheads being stored by the Department of Energy.

The destruction of the 5,500-pound Pershing 1A is being handled by Utah-based Morton Thiokol Inc., which built many of the Pershing motors at Longhorn.

Larger Pershing 2 missiles will continue to be destroyed under terms of the treaty. At Longhorn, Ms. Grant said nine Pershing 2 missiles have been eliminated, with 234 more headed for the junk heap worldwide. In addition, hundreds of ground-launched cruise missiles will be destroyed by the Air Force, she said.

Earlier, Longhorn Pershing-2 missiles also are being eliminated from an Army depot near Pueblo, Colo. Other missiles are being taken out of service at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., and near Frankfurt, West Germany.

The Soviets began destruction of several classes of similar missiles a year ago.

The treaty allows the missiles to be burned in place and then crushed, or to be destroyed with explosives or to be launched without warheads.

Nuclear regulators decide against mandatory action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday it decided not to order 24 nuclear power reactors to adopt extra precautions to keep protective containment buildings intact in the event of a severe accident.

The NRC staff earlier this year recommended requiring the changes at all 24 plants — representing about one-quarter of the nation's nuclear power stations — but the five-member commission decided no blanket requirement was justified.

Instead, the commission said its staff would conduct a plant-by-plant analysis of the need for adding hard pipe vents in the containment buildings. The vents would relieve severe pressure that would build up if the reactor core or were damaged.

The 24 plants were selected because their containment buildings, known as Mark I and built by General Electric Co., are believed to be more vulnerable to rupture during a severe reactor accident than other containment systems.

A containment failure could lead to the release of dangerous amounts of radioactivity into the atmosphere.

The commission said it would require the installation of hard pipe vents at plants deemed by the staff analysts to need them. It said the analyses would be based on individual plants' design and their capability to withstand pressure buildups.

The commission also said it would approve vents at any plants that voluntarily chose to install them.

As a further precaution, the commission ordered its staff to speed up implementation of the Mark I plants of an existing NRC requirement that a plant be capable of withstanding a total loss of electrical power without overheating the reactor.

Anti-nuclear groups have urged the NRC to shut down plants with Mark I containment buildings, saying they pose too great a risk to public health and safety.

The plant owners generally opposed a blanket requirement for improvements to the Mark I containment system, saying they would not appreciably reduce the risk of rupture. Boston Edison Co.'s Pilgrim plant already has voluntarily made the changes.

Bush administration wants \$14.8 million for OSHA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration asked Congress on Wednesday to boost the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's budget by \$14.8 million to allow the agency to retain 179 workers it is slated to lose.

Current plans call for OSHA to lose the employees next fiscal year when California returns its worker-safety protections to the supervision of a state agency, which will get 50 percent of its funds from the federal government.

The federal share of the cost of the California program will be roughly \$14.8 million and OSHA is to lose the 179 positions now assigned to work that will be taken over by the state.

But Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole proposed boosting OSHA's budget by the amount needed to pay for the California program and allow OSHA to relocate the California positions elsewhere in the country.

"OSHA should retain and redeploy the 179 positions," Mrs. Dole said in a statement. — She said — OSHA's jurisdiction and responsibilities have expanded in recent years without corresponding boosts in staff size.

Mrs. Dole made the request in letters to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., chairmen of the Senate and House subcommittees with jurisdiction over OSHA's budget.

OSHA currently has about 2,400 workers — according to agency spokesman Ray Clason. Including the money Mrs. Dole requested Wednesday, its proposed budget for fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1, is \$268 million, he said.

PTL executives begin trial on charges of unpaid taxes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The case against two former executives in the PTL ministry does not revolve around high living, television celebrities or exorbitant salaries, but unpaid taxes, the chief prosecutor said Tuesday.

The defense attorney for David and James Taggart said the opposite in his opening statement.

"This case is not about taxes — we concede that the outset there are some taxes owed by David and James," said lawyer Ben Cottner. "This is a case about authorization, intent and doubt."

The two brothers were indicted in December on federal charges of failing to pay \$487,000 in income taxes from 1984 to 1987. The indictment came out the same day that PTL founder Jim Bakker and his former top aide, Richard Dortch, were indicted on charges of mail and wire fraud.

Bakker and Dortch are scheduled to go on trial Aug. 28 in Charlotte on charges of diverting more than \$4 million of PTL money to their own use and conspiring to defraud PTL contributors.

Prosecutors allege that David Taggart, 32, who was Bakker's personal aide, and his 35-year-old brother, PTL's former interior decorator, used ministry credit cards to get large cash advances and used blank PTL checks to pay American Express bills.

NOW leaders plan abortion march on Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the National Organization for Women, joining in an abortion rights rally across from the White House, pledged Wednesday to mobilize a march on the Capitol that they hope will draw up to 1 million Americans.

"We will organize with NOW the largest mass mobilization in history," said NOW President Molly Yard. "We are going to turn this country upside down because we aren't going to take it anymore," she said, referring to Monday's Supreme Court decision that allows states to restrict abortions.

"We're not about to go home and give up. Yard told a rain-dampened crowd of several hundred who had gathered in a park across the street from the White House. "We are going to stay and fight."

Yard announced that NOW has begun plans for a "mass mobilization in Washington at the end of October. The march will be part of the group's Freedom Campaign for Women's Life."

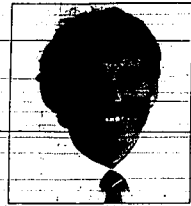
on the move II

JULY HONOR ROLL

Home Federal's Realty Advisory Board has named the following Realtors to the July Honor Roll for outstanding accomplishments in the local real estate industry. Resumes of their achievements were submitted by their brokers. We are indeed pleased to salute these dedicated real estate professionals.



Jeannie Brackett
Nelson Realty
Jeannie gained her Real Estate License in 1987 and has been active in real estate since that time. She attended College of Southern Idaho and Golden West in California. Jeannie has spent nearly all her life in the Magic Valley. She gives her a good feel for the local real estate market.



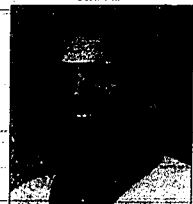
Walt Hess
Gem State Realty
Walt is co-owner and associated broker of Gem State Realty. He has been active in the realtor organization serving on the MLS Committee for four years and chairman of one of those years. He is currently on the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Board and has been Chairman of American Home Way since 1987. He is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and served as its chairman in 1980.



Donna Thomson
Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Donna is a native of the Magic Valley. She is a full time Sales Associate with Coldwell Banker Western Realty. Raising a family and having a career in real estate is a real challenge but Donna feels it worth the extra effort.



Steve Kohnopp
LeMoynes Realty
Steve was born and raised near Filer. After receiving his BA degree in business administration, he returned to Idaho. Steve has been involved in real estate for over 16 years and holds a GRI designation. He is an Associate Broker with LeMoynes Realty and president elect of the Twin Falls Realtor Association. Jim handles all types of real estate sales.



Dale Patterson
Three M Realty
Dale is Associate Broker for Three M Realty. He entered the real estate field in 1970 and has the GRI designation. Dale is past chairman of MLS, past president of Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Realtor of the Year in 1981. He currently serves on the MLS Committee. Dale is also a past director of the Idaho Association of Realtors.

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Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
400 N. 3rd E., Min. Home 587-8417
Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4559
250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
F11 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3682

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Opinion

Supreme Court decision won't put end to abortion debate

The Fourth of July — a national holiday celebrating a government conceived to protect liberty, justice and freedom for all. No matter that such a government was conceived when some of its citizens were not free. No matter that it was conceived when more than half were denied the right to vote. America was a nation bent on ideals with a Constitution grounded in pragmatism.

The only problem then and now is that liberty, justice and freedom for all are unachievable if we are compelled to take into account the unborn.

What we have today on the heels of the Supreme Court's decision to uphold a Missouri abortion law is a moral dilemma that can never be resolved, a conflict that will never disappear and a debate that will never end.

This is true despite the moral certitude of either abortion faction — right-to-life or pro-

Susan Terkel

choice — and despite any Supreme Court decision that has been handed down or that will ever be handed down.

Of course, the Supreme Court has the power to make abortion legal or illegal. So do the states — in the form of a constitutional amendment, the states have always had this power.

Yet the crucial issue is: Can anyone (court, legislature or law enforcement) stop women from having abortions?

Judging from the millions of women who have abortions in countries where it is both illegal and, for religious reasons, highly immoral, probably not. Judging from history and the millions of women who suffered dangerous back-alley abortions before the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision,

probably not. Judging from the 350,000 to 600,000 women who marched in Washington last April demanding their right to have an abortion, probably not.

Monday's decision affects poor women the most. It is both feared and hoped (depending on which side is doing the worrying) that poor women will not be able to have abortions. But when Congress passed the Hyde Amendment in 1976, restricting public funding of abortions, a similar prediction was made. The government then was funding about 350,000 abortions a year. Today, it funds less than 400.

Still, that has not stopped poor women from obtaining an abortion. Last year, approximately 250,000 had the procedure, paying for it with money they no doubt could have spent on basics like food and shelter. Regardless of the decision or any future decisions, millions of women are not going to

return to the Dark Ages of coat-hanger abortions either.

They no longer have to. In the years since abortion was legalized, new and safer techniques such as vacuum aspiration now used in more than 90 percent of all abortions — have been developed.

... A French abortifacient pill, is now available in that country and will soon find its way into America, most likely to be sold illegally (maybe the Medellín Cartel is already eyeing it as a new product line).

The coat hanger may be obsolete, but this is not to say that illegal abortions are safe or that young poor or desperate women won't still try to induce abortions with unsafe methods like cocaine.

It's just that they would have greater alternatives than ever before.

Of course this is all premature. Abortion may be more restricted than at any time

since it became legal, but it is still legal. It's difficult to predict what the Supreme Court will decide next. Maybe it will uphold parental consent laws. Maybe it will further restrict where and how abortions are performed.

Maybe it will abolish the trimester system for determining fetal viability. Maybe it will even overturn Roe vs. Wade. The point is that no matter what the court decides, abortion is not going to stop. The debate is not going to end. And the battle is never going to be over.

— Meanwhile, on this Fourth of July, — thousands of people, especially women, are hedging their bets, trusting that the Supreme Court will settle the issue once and for all. Clearly, it cannot.

Susan Terkel is the author of "Abortion: Facing the Issues." (Watts, 1988)

Minorities should accept civil rights as equal treatment

Civil rights groups have reacted like spoiled children accustomed to legal pampering in decrying a quartet of recent rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court.

But these decisions turn the law towards equal treatment for all — irrespective of race, after 35 years of ever larger legal bonuses for minority groups.

The watershed change in civil rights jurisprudence should be applauded — it is both anchored to irrefragable interpretive principles — the court's examination of the words of the laws themselves — and faithful to Martin Luther King's dream of a day when persons would be judged by the content of their characters, not by the color of their skin.

In January, in City of Richmond vs. Croson, the court held that contract set-aside based on race are unconstitutional. The city of Richmond, Va., with a black majority on its city council, passed an ordinance requiring that at least 30 percent of the dollar amount of public works contracts be awarded to minority business enterprises.

The subcontracting bonus extended to Blacks — Hispanics, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos or Aleuts, although there was no evidence that any of the benefited groups had suffered discrimination in the contracting business. Indeed, there was no evidence that Eskimos or Aleuts ever lived in Richmond.

The court overturned the 30 percent racial quota because it was unrelated to rectifying past discrimination.

The set-aside smacked of a racial spoils system to assuage the political demands of minorities who constitute 50 percent of Richmond's

Bruce Fein

population. The result was to discriminate against white contractors solely because of color.

What fair-minded person would quibble with the Croson ruling? Why should a minority, unharmed by past discrimination, be preferred over a white person identically circumstanced?

It does the talents of minorities and blinds reality to argue that they are unable to compete without privileges because of history or environmental circumstances.

The 1866 law guaranteed all persons the same right "to make and enforce contracts" as is enjoyed by white citizens.

If the law has shortcomings, it is the role of Congress to enact amendments.

And it would be fanciful to suggest that minorities cannot command a fair hearing in that forum. In recent years, minorities have strong-armed the Congress to mandate special legal rights for minorities in the Voting Rights Act amendments of 1982, the Fair Housing Act of 1988 and the award of broadcast licenses by the Federal Communications Commission.

In Martin vs. Wilkes, a group of white firefighters sued the city of Birmingham alleging illegal racial discrimination in favor of less qualified Blacks in promotion decisions. The defendants argued that the promotion decisions implemented a consent decree negotiated by the city and black firefighters, who had sued alleging illegal racial discrimination. White firefighters were neither present nor invited to the negotiating table.

The Supreme Court held last month that the consent decree did not shield Birmingham's promotion decisions from legal challenge by white firefighters. Although the firefighters chose not to intervene in fashioning the terms of the decree, they were entitled, the justices said, to their day in court to contest the legality of provisions discriminating against them.

Martin has been assailed as a detour to consent decrees embracing affirmative action. No business or government employer, it is said, will settle a racial discrimination claim made by minorities if the results can subsequently be attacked by whites disadvantaged by the settlement terms. But why should the law encourage settlements that violate constitutional rights? The expediency of legal repose should not be a sword of justice.

The court paid heed in Wards Cove Packing Co. vs. Attonio to Mark Twain's charming observation that statistics are frequently a form of lying.

In that case, unskilled non-white cannery workers sought to prove illegal discrimination by statistics showing that they were less well represented in skilled non-cannery jobs as carpenters and machinists. But as the court noted: "Measuring alleged discrimination in the selection of accountants, managers, boat captains, electricians, doctors and engineers by comparing the number of non-whites occupying these jobs to the number of non-whites filling unskilled cannery

worker positions is nonsensical." Critics of the Attonio decision falsely allege that proof of illegal racial discrimination is impossible without loose statistical comparisons. Intentional bias, it is said, is too difficult to prove. But intent is a commonplace element of proof in criminal cases that is ordinarily shown without difficulty. And civil rights laws demanding proof of racial bias have frequently been satisfied by victims of discrimination.

The Attonio case rightly rejected the idea that all employers should be presumed racist unless they prove innocence. That type of injustice belongs to the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland," but not in legal regimes based on due process.

The temper tantrums evoked by

the Reagan court's civil rights rulings underscore the warped concept of fairness among minority groups that has been created by 35 years of legal indulgences.

They came to expect decisions like a 1979 case holding that a statutory prohibition against racial discrimination permitted an employer to discriminate against white employees.

It is not asking much to insist that minorities accept adulthood and the same legal doctrines applying to other Americans whose sole difference is skin color.

Bruce Fein, who served as associate deputy U.S. attorney general in 1981 and 1982, specializes in constitutional and communications law.

... The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials

Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

William C. Bask Advertising Director

Allen Wilson Circulation Manager



The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher

Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor

William C. Bask, Advertising Director

Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager

Letters/ Government, flag burning, abortion prompt reader comments

Broad laws will spell trouble

All law is a contract. As reported, a committee is about to rewrite the law as it presently stands.

Senator Simpson, an attorney and co-chairman of the committee, along with others including The Times-News editor, Mr. Hartgen, wish to make changes in regards to access and openness of documents and government.

If I read the bill correctly, what has been reported, law may have a setback rather than be advanced.

Senator Simpson some days ago made this statement: "Doing it piecemeal is wrong. As a matter of fact, we have a blueprint for the public to follow."

The fact as reported, that there are now more than 70 exemptions does not necessarily mean piecemeal.

All documents of all government proceedings need not be private and including the press. Knowledge by the public and should have restrictions and limitations on special circumstances.

ASKED for these "knowing" by the public and the press goes beyond "need to know," it goes to the "right to know" and "need to know."

This does not mean, however, that any branch or agency or degree of government must notify the press of all meetings, if the doors are open at all times, except those occasions when a closed meeting is permitted by law.

A statement of intent and goals of a law is always what is possible and a law is supposed to be the most clear and concise.

Of covering legislative will and intent.

A statement in generalities is the quickest way to trouble. If law, as suggested, is written in broad terms — supposedly for the

public's sake, the overbroadened court system will be even more so.

As I set back and try to read between the lines, I must ask: Is all this fuss for genuine re-evaluation or is there another purpose?

FRED SMITH
Twin Falls

Flag burning isn't treason

This is a letter to all those self-righteous individuals who feel that the flag burning issue is something next to treason.

Sure "Old Glory" is as sacred to our lives, as Americans, as the Constitution and Bill of Rights, but let's get some perspective.

Our Constitution and Bill of Rights guarantees us the privilege of self-expression as long as it does not endanger another citizen's rights.

Sure, burning the flag is destroying a symbol of those rights, but I can think of more severe things a person can do to display their dissatisfaction. Let's take for example, terrorism.

At least with flag burning only our pride is wounded and not some innocent bystander caught in a terrorist's situation.

Come on, you can admit, there are those of us who haven't always been faithful to our precious freedom.

There are those of you who find those little loopholes at income tax time, break simple laws like speeding, or maybe even "leave the road" — forgot to stand and salute the flag as it passed by in a parade.

Now it happens because I've been there when it has. So we are not all perfect, we also all express ourselves in different ways.

I love the flag of the United States and what it stands for, but as I get older the people who represent it are getting increasingly irritating.

As a wise man once told me, "You can't legislate respect", and that is exactly what is trying to be done. At least with the act of flag burning the flag is being taken care of properly.

You see a soiled flag is supposed to be burned, and only soiled hands and hearts would burn a flag in protest. What we should do, before worrying about what others are doing for their freedom, is to make sure we are all free from blame. Happy Birthday to my country.

STACY MADSEN
Gooding

Chicanos won't give up easily

I was in the Mini-Cassia area last week, and heard everyone talking about the "Chicanos' fight."

It seems that eight Chicanos have stood up against discrimination at One-Ida Foods. I am very proud of these eight and wish them well.

I am glad their union is backing them up on this fight. It's great to know there is still a little fight left in the unions — or thanks to the Right to Work Law.

Republicans, get your heart out. Despite your laws and your supreme court judges that try to put the Chicanos down, we always come up fighting.

Tommy, hermano, I say this: Come on, give it another name for facts!

JOSE MARTINEZ
Twin Falls

We should rethink our values

Desecration of the flag of my country, by burning, or by any other sign of disrespect, is repugnant to me, but it can be compared in repugnancy to the dismemberment of a deliberately aborted human fetus.

Seems to me some rethinking of our values is in order.

MARY-K. GRISHOLM
Burley

Let's complete improvements

To the City Council

Now that the swimming pool, islands in middle of Locust St., the fences along the Princeton Homes are finished and the new that parking and sidewalks will be put in on Stadium and Locust, we now are waiting on the street attached yellow buttons at the intersection of Laywood and Locust. Like the buttons on Laywood Blvd., to be installed. The white base draws in that location will not do the job that was promised by you, the city council.

Also, while improving this intersection, we also are hoping you will improve the property directly west of the tennis courts, either landscape or back top it.

Do not leave the dirt pile and mess that is there now. It detracts from the link movement that is, and hopefully will be done in this movement project.

MEALAND JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Public facilities deserve better

For the first time since moving to Twin Falls, I see a sign of the young couple's visit to T. Terrace.

On Sunday, June 5, we pulled into the new and beautifully maintained RV dump station in Hailey to see a very prosperous looking couple, with a new trailer, leaving their sewage spill out onto the concrete apron.

We assume they did not want to dirty their hands by hooking up their drain hose. Most of the waste drained down the outlet, but

many small particles like paper etc. were scattered over a large area making a mess for those who followed.

Hailey's RV dump station is one of the best in Idaho and I hope this was only an isolated incident. All who use this fine facility should show thanks by using it properly.

BILL NELSON
Twin Falls

War of faiths will continue

The war in Lebanon has surely taken its toll. It has been going on so long it is really inhuman that so many innocent lives have been destroyed.

As long as people are being brain washed from little on up into different faiths, there will be no end to these "Arm and go get em wars".

The Rev. Jerry Falwell keeps saying he is training young champions for Christ, to change the world, he doesn't seem to realize there has kind that have pitied people against each other and caused most of all the wars throughout the ages.

Usually when Mr. Falwell debates some one, he will ask his opponent, "Do you believe the Bible is the word of God?"

I can assure Mr. Falwell, that Jesus did not believe all the old testament to be the word of God, and the new testament most likely would have been very shocking to him, for he never told the people that he would die for their sins, rather he said they would die.

Mr. Falwell seems to be against all peace movements including the United Nations. Could it be he is afraid along with so many other preachers, that if peace broke out people would stop buying what they are selling?

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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Built-in Cooking Appliances (Floor Models Only) Add'l 10% Off	
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Beverage Dispenser (1 only)	Was \$499⁰⁰ Now \$99⁰⁰

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Computer Software	10% Off
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Xerox Copier, #50085 (11 only)	Was \$699⁰⁰ Now \$599⁰⁰
Xerox Copier, #5008 (1 only)	Was \$999⁰⁰ Now \$799⁰⁰

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Opinion

Supreme Court decision won't put end to abortion debate

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Bruce Fein

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The 1866 law guaranteed all persons the same right "to make and enforce contracts," is enjoyed by white citizens.

If the law has shortcomings, it is the role of Congress to enact amendments.

And it would be fanciful to suggest that minorities cannot command a fair hearing in that forum. In recent years, minorities have strong-armed the Congress to mandate special legal rights for minorities in the Voting Rights Act amendments of 1980, the Fair Housing Act of 1988, and the award of broadcast licenses by the Federal Communications Commission.

In Martin vs. Wilkes, a group of white firefighters sued the city of Birmingham alleging illegal racial discrimination in favor of less qualified blacks in promotion decisions. The defense was that the promotional decisions implemented a consent decree negotiated by the city and black firefighters, who had sued alleging illegal racial discrimination. White firefighters were neither present nor invited to the negotiating table.

The Supreme Court held last month that the consent decree did not shield Birmingham's promotion decisions from legal challenge by white firefighters. Although the firefighters chose not to intervene in fashioning the terms of the decree, they were entitled, the justices said, to their day in court to contest the legality of provisions discriminating against them.

Martin has been assailed as a deterrent to consent decrees embracing affirmative action. No business or government employer, it is said, will settle a racial discrimination claim made by minorities if the results can subsequently be attacked by whites disadvantaged by the settlement. Terms. But why should the law encourage settlements that violate

constitutional rights? The expediency of legal repose should not be a sword of injustice.

The court paid heed in Wards Cove Packing Co. vs. Atton to Mark Twain's charming observation that statistics are frequently a form of lying.

In that case, unskilled non-white cannery workers sought to prove illegal discrimination by statistics showing that they were less well represented in skilled non-cannery jobs (as carpenters and machinists).

But as the court noted: "Measuring alleged discrimination in the selection of accountants, managers, bank captains, electricians, doctors and engineers by comparing the number of non-whites occupying these jobs to the number of non-whites filling (unskilled) cannery

worker positions is nonsensical."

Critics of the Atton decision falsely allege that proof of illegal racial discrimination is impossible without loose statistical comparisons. Intentional bias, it is said, is too difficult to prove. But intent is a commonplace element of proof in criminal cases that is ordinarily shown without difficulty.

And civil rights laws demanding proof of racial bias have frequently been satisfied by victims of discrimination.

The Atton case rightly rejected the idea that all employers should be presumed racist unless they prove innocence. That type of injustice belongs to the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland," but not in legal regimes based on due process.

The temper tantrums evoked by the Reagan court's civil rights rulings underscore the warped concept of fairness among minority groups that has been created by 35 years of legal indulgence.

They came to expect decisions like a 1979 case holding that a statutory prohibition against racial discrimination permitted an employer to discriminate against white employees.

It is not asking much to insist that minorities accept applying to the same legal doctrines applicable to other Americans whose sole difference is skin color.

Bruce Fein, who served as associate deputy U.S. attorney general in 1981 and 1982, specializes in constitutional and communications law.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Allyn Wilson
Circulation Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor



Letters/ Government, flag burning, abortion prompt reader comments

Broad laws will spell trouble

All law is a contract. As reported, a committee is about to rewrite the law as it presently stands.

Senator Snyder, an attorney and co-chairman of the committee, along with others including The Times News Editor, Mr. Hartgen, wish to make changes in regards to access and openness of documents and government.

If I read and interpret correctly what has been reported, law may have a setback rather than be advanced.

Senator Snyder some days ago made this statement: Doing it piecemeal is wrong. As a minimum, I hope we would be able to come up with a defined plan for the public to follow.

The fact, as reported, that there are now more than 70 exemptions does not necessarily mean piecemeal.

All documents of all government proceedings need not be privy to all, including the press. Knowledge by the public and should have restraints and limitations under special circumstances.

Except for these the knowledge by the public and the press goes beyond the "need to know," it goes to the "right to know."

This does not mean, however, that any branch or agency or degree of government must notify the press of all meetings if the doors are open at all times; except those rare occasions when a closed meeting is permitted by law.

A statement of intent and goals of a law followed by what is permissible and a list of exemptions is the most clear and concise way of conveying legislative will and intent. A statement in generalities is the quickest way to trouble. If law, as suggested, is written in broad terms—supposedly for

public's sake, the overburdened court system will be even more so.

As I sit back and try to read between the lines, I must ask: Is all this fuss for genuine reeducation or is there another purpose?

FRED SMITH
Twin Falls

Flag burning isn't treason

This is a letter to all those self-righteous individuals who feel that the flag burning issue is something next to treason.

Sure "Old Glory" is as sacred to us lives, as Americans, as the Constitution and Bill of Rights, but let's get some perspective.

Our Constitution and Bill of Rights guarantees us the privilege of self-expression as long as it does not endanger another citizen's rights.

Sure, burning the flag is destroying a symbol of those rights, but I can think of more severe things a person can do to displease their disatisfaction. Let's take, for example, terrorism.

At least with flag burning only our pride is wounded and not some innocent bystander caught in a terrorist situation.

Come on, you can admit it, there are those of you who haven't always been faithful to our precious freedom.

There are those of you who find these little loopholes at some tax time, break simple laws like speeding, or maybe even heaven as it passed by in a parade.

I know it happens because I've been there when it has. So we are not all perfect, we just all express ourselves in different ways.

I love the flag of the United States and what it stands for, but as I get older the people who represent it are getting increasingly irritating.

As a wise man once told me, "you can't legislate respect", and that is exactly what is trying to be done. At least with the act of flag burning the flag is being taken care of properly.

You see a soiled flag is supposed to be burned, and only soiled hands and hearts would burn a flag in protest. What we should do, before worrying about what others are doing for their freedom, is to make sure we are all free from blame. Happy Birthday to my country!

STACY MADSEN
Gooding

Chicanos won't give up easily

I was in the Mini-Cassia area last week and heard everyone talking about the "Ore-Ida eight."

It seems that eight Chicanos have stood up against discrimination at Ore-Ida food stand, before worrying about what others are doing for their freedom, is to make sure we are all free from blame. Happy Birthday to my country!

I am glad their union is backing them up on this fight. It's great to know there is still a little fight left in the unions—no thanks to the Right to Work law.

Republicans, eat your heart out. Despite your laws and your supreme court judges that try to put the Chiceno down, we always come up fighting.

To my hermanos, I say this: Conservative is another name for racist.

JOSE MARTINEZ
Twin Falls

We should rethink our values

Desecration of the flag of my country; by burning, or by any other sign of disrespect, is repugnant to me, but not to be compared in repugnancy to the dismemberment of a deliberately aborted human fetus.

Seems to me some rethinking of our values is in order.

MARY-K. CHISHOLM
Burley

Let's complete improvements

To the City Council:

Now that the swimming pool, islands in middle of Locust St., the fences along the Princeton Homes are finished and the news hot-parking and sidewalks will be put in on Stadium and Locust, we now are waiting on the street attached yellow buttons at the intersection of Lynwood and Locust (like the buttons on Lynwood Blvd.) to be installed.

The white line drawn in that location will not do the job that was promised by you, the city council.

Also, while improving this intersection, we also are hoping you will improve the property directly west of the tennis courts, either landscape it or black top it.

Do not leave the dirt pile and mess that is there now. It detracts from the improvement that is, and hopefully will be done to this improvement project.

MEALAND JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Public facilities deserve better

For the first time since moving to Twin Falls I was ashamed of a young couple with a 2 1/2 year old.

On Sunday, June 25, we pulled into the new and beautifully maintained RV dump station in Harley to see a very prosperous looking couple, with a new trailer, leaving their sewage spill out onto the concrete apron.

We assume they did not want to dirty their hands by hooking up their drain hose. Most of the waste drained down the outlet but

many small particles like paper etc. were scattered over a large area making a mess for those who followed.

Harley's RV dump station is one of the best in Idaho and I hope this was only an isolated incident. All who use this fine facility should show thanks by using it properly.

BILL NELSON
Twin Falls

War of faiths will continue

The war in Lebanon has surely taken its toll. It has been going on so long it is really inhuman that so many innocent lives have been destroyed.

As long as people are being brain washed from little on up into different faiths, there will be no end to these "Arm and go get em wars".

The Rev. Jerry Falwell keeps saying he is training young champions for Christ, to change the world. He doesn't seem to realize it is his kind that have pitted people against each other and caused most of all the wars throughout the ages.

Usually when Mr. Falwell, debates some one, he will ask his opponent, "Do you believe the Bible is the word of God?"

I can assure Mr. Falwell, that Jesus did not believe all the old testament to be the word of God, and the new testament most likely would have been very shocking to him, for he never told the people that he would die for their sins, rather he said they would die in their sins.

Mr. Falwell seems to be against all people movements including the United Nations. Could it be he is afraid to see so many other profiteers that if peace broke out people would stop buying what they are selling?

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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Lawn Food, 16# Bag Was \$8⁹⁹ Now \$2⁹⁹
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Electric Trolling Motor Was \$139⁹⁹ Now \$69⁹⁹
 15 - LB. Thrust (2 Only)
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'Bloom County' cartoonist moving away from political subjects

NEW YORK (AP) — "Bloom County" cartoonist Berke Breathed, the 1987 Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial cartooning, says his outlook on politics is changing.

"I'm finding I'm now less and less interested in political commentary, even though I like politics," Breathed says in an interview in the July-August issue of *The Animals Agenda*, an animal-rights magazine.

"I'm finding politics harder and harder to write about, because most political happenings end as soon as they come up, and their impact is minimal," he said.

Breathed, who will end "Bloom County" before unveiling a new Sunday-only strip in September, says his work was shaped somewhat by the work of another Pulitzer winner: Garry Trudeau.

"Comesbury is the only one that had an active influence on me, especially in my college years," he said. "I hadn't read strips before 'Doonesbury.' Others had an influence on me later: 'Pogo' in its drawing, 'Peanuts' in more subtle things such as characterization and pacing."

Governor Bayh proves he knows state trivia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Statue honoring service women looks for home

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Legion post that raised \$68,000 for a sculpture honoring women who served in the nation's military during wartime finds itself with a statue and no place to put it.

The plan had been to set up the half-ton statue in Veterans Memorial Plaza, part of a city park that Legion-Post 272 maintains under agreement with the Parks Department.

The Legionnaires thought they had "clear sitting room" in the department when they made arrangements with sculptor Eileen Barry.

But the city Art Commission, which has the final say on whether a sculpture or other art may be displayed on city property, recently rejected the 8-foot-bronze-of-a woman in fatigues and combat boots, calling it "not strong enough artistically."

Jerry Klein, treasurer of Post 272 in the Queens borough, said he had never heard of the commission when the project got started in 1986.

"We thought we would have to work just with the Parks Department. At some point in the project, after the contract had been signed, that's when we heard there was an Art Commission," Klein said.

Parks Commissioner Henry Stern said his department always informs donors—that Arts-Commission approval is required. "Nobody would tell them to make a statue without first getting it approved" in the design stage, Stern said.

Mrs. Barry said she was shocked by the commission's opinion of the statue, which she described as "simple, but with the sense of how something but comment that she's strong, she's powerful," Mrs. Barry said.

San Francisco enacts landmark cohabitation law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A landmark law that gives municipal sanction to "unmarried" but cohabiting couples, homosexual and heterosexual, took effect Wednesday.

The law permits unmarried couples to register their partnerships, similar to filing marriage licenses, to be declared "domestic partners." The legislation also grants hospital-visitation rights and bereavement leave for city employees.

In addition, a task force is checking into whether the law may entitle the unmarried partners of city employees to full health coverage.

San Francisco expects about 900 couples to register annually. To register, a couple signs affidavits at City Hall and pays a \$35 fee. There was no fanfare planned Wednesday to mark the new law; no ceremonies were held. In fact, an important pamphlet explaining the complexities of the law was still at the printers.



BERKE BREATHED
Changing cartoon's focus



JOHNNY RODGERS
Faces gun possession charge

audience of "The Pat Sajak Show" was treated to an exciting round of Indiana trivia and history when the Hoosier state's governor was a guest. Sajak began Gov. Evan Bayh's 10-minute appearance Tuesday with a quiz on Indiana.

Bayh, the nation's youngest governor at 33, correctly identified Indiana's capital—the year it achieved statehood, the state bird, the state flower and the state population.

Bayh also gave an explanation of unnecessary for display of less than a year.

It just gives us some breathing room," said Klein. "We still have to get a permanent site."

Former football star Rodgers in hot water

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former college football star and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers should be re-sentenced on an illegal gun-possession conviction because an accompanying conviction was reversed, an appellate court ruled.

The ruling came from justices of the 4th District Court of Appeal, who earlier overturned Rodgers' 1987 conviction for assaulting a cable television technician with a gun but let stand his conviction of being an ex-felon in possession of a gun, Deputy Attorney General Carl Horst said.

The prosecutor noted that the court's latest action might not change Rodgers' six-month sentence because the jail time imposed for the assault conviction was ordered to run concurrent with the six-month term for his gun possession conviction.

Rodgers, who won the Heisman in 1972 while at the University of Nebraska, also was fined \$1,000 and ordered to perform 100 hours of community work as a condition of

three years' probation. He remains free on bond.

The charge of being an ex-felon in possession of a gun was filed because Rodgers was convicted in 1971 of grand larceny involving a gas station robbery while he was at Nebraska.

Sen. Gore's young son undergoes surgery

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 6-year-old son of Sen. Albert Gore Jr. underwent surgery Wednesday to correct nerve damage suffered in an automobile accident.

Albert Gore III was hit by a car April 3 in Baltimore while going with

his father to the Baltimore Orioles baseball team's opening day game against the Boston Red Sox.

David Kline of the Louisiana State University Medical Center performed the surgery at Ochsner Foundation—Hennepin—Ochsner spokesman Reggie Moody said.

The three-hour surgery was to repair what doctors called a stretch injury to a network of nerves in the child's shoulder. The injury limited the boy's ability to move his right forearm, Moody said.

Gore, D-Tenn., and his wife, Tipper, said they would stay with their son during his time in New Orleans.

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


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AROUND THE VALLEY

City Council raises municipal green fees

TWIN FALLS - The City Council on Wednesday raised green fees for this year and season passes starting next year.

The fees are needed to set up a contingency fund in case the golf course's aging equipment breaks down and to start a fund for building another nine holes, said City Councilman Rick Carr.

The fees would increase as follows: 18 holes on weekends - from \$9.35 to \$11; 18 holes on weekdays - from \$6.75 to \$8; nine holes on weekends - from \$4.65 to \$6; nine holes for juniors weekdays - from \$2.85 to \$4. New season passes would increase 25%.

2 men suffer \$1600 loss from thieves during holiday

TWIN FALLS - Two men returned home on the Fourth of July to find their home had been ransacked by burglars.

Thy Chorn, 26, and Rin Ngai, 25, of 464 Piler Ave., were the victims of a break-in in which thieves took \$1,600 in household items, according to a police report.

The theft occurred between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, the report said. A crock pot, cassette players and a shot glass were just a few of the items listed on the "crime" report. Chorn's 1980 Toyota Celica was also broken into and a stereo stolen, the report said.

Children to blame for fires causing \$7000 in damage

TWIN FALLS - A pair of fires apparently caused by careless children caused a total of \$7,000 damage Wednesday.

Several children were shooting off fireworks Wednesday morning before a couch caught fire behind a vacant house at 356 Jackson St., said Fred Webb, battalion chief for the Twin Falls fire division.

The house's siding, owned by Tore Hayward of Twin Falls, sustained about \$2,000 damage, Webb said.

About two hours later, at 1:45 p.m., a fire at the home of R. Tom and Rita Tucker, 689 Cindy Drive, scorched four fences and a playhouse, Webb said.

The fire was started by six children under 6 years old, playing with matches, Webb said. Flames climbed a nearby telephone pole and damaged phone lines, electrical wires and television cables, he said, estimating the damage at about \$5,000.

Chamber of Commerce sets \$50 reward for 2 flags

KIMBERLY - The Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$50 reward leading to the recovery of two hand-made flags "apparently taken from along Main Street Tuesday night." Wednesday morning, anyone with information should call City Hall at 423-4151.

The red and blue flags, sporting a handshake design, are lining the main street through town and celebrate Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days, Friday and Saturday. "I was just sick this morning when I found out," Rosa Lea Whitehead, said Wednesday.

School officials interviewing 3 administration candidates

TWIN FALLS - School district officials this week will visit the hometowns of the three assistant superintendent finalists.

Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin released the three names Wednesday, confirming that Principal Dale Thornberry of Robert Stuart Junior High is in the running for the job.

Thornberry's competition is Kenneth Olson of Saratoga, Wyo., and Michael Stephanie of Blackfoot.

Olson is the superintendent of a smaller school district, Tolzin said. Stephanie is a high school principal at the Snake River District.

Tolzin, whose promotion to acting superintendent this spring left the assistant superintendent opening, said the School Board probably will announce its choice at its meeting Tuesday.

Champion hog caller takes Jackpot Holler'n Contest

JACKPOT-NEV. - A champion hog caller from Iowa has won the 14th annual Jackpot Holler'n Contest in rugged Shoshone Canyon near Jackpot, Nev.

Margaret Halvorson of Lake City, Iowa, is a retired school teacher and has taken the National Hog Calling Contest crown 10 consecutive times. She won the Jackpot contest on Tuesday.

"Holler'n" is nothing like hog calling. Officials say it was the method for finishing up messages across a valley largely by intonation.

Valley cocaine haul largest in Idaho's history

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

BOISE - What U.S. attorneys are calling the largest cocaine seizure from one person in the state's history ended at the Twin Falls airport parking lot with a Rupert family man in handcuffs.

The arrest, which occurred a week ago today but officials didn't talk in any detail about until Monday, culminated several months of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration work. According to testimony at a court hearing Wednesday, that investigation resulted in the seizure of 7 3/4 kilograms of cocaine - about 16 pounds

from Jose Ramon Zamora.

During the investigation, an undercover officer once "flash" \$100,000 at a Boise truck stop, said DEA Resident Agent Ed Courtney, but other officers staged a mock arrest of the DEA agent and left with 4 kilograms of cocaine and the \$100,000 in cash.

Courtney's testimony shocked Zamora's family.

"If he had all the money they say he was making, why did I have to work for 20 years?" asked his 46-year-old wife, Yolanda.

Yolanda and Jose Zamora married in 1963, after moving to the United States in

the 1960s. Yolanda Zamora testified they now own a \$55,000 house in Rupert, where he is known as a caring, responsible employer, she said.

Jose Zamora has been supervising bee-hoeing crews and oversees a small fleet of potato-hauling trucks as well as buying and selling potato seed, she said.

His 26-year-old daughter, Irene Zamora, cried on the stand when she was asked about the allegations.

"He would never put our lives in danger," she said.

Zamora, a hefty middle-aged man, sat impassively throughout the pre-trial hearing next to his attorney.

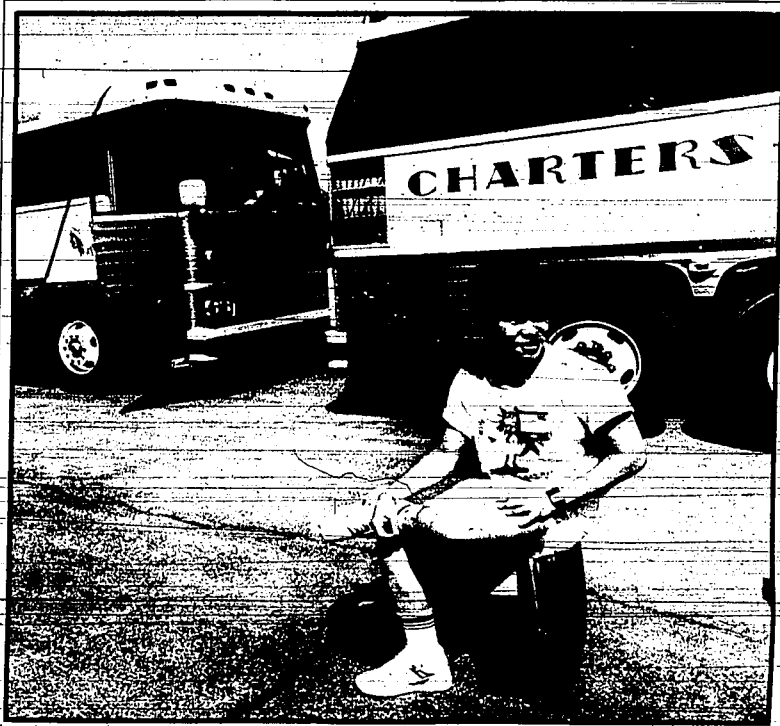
At the end of the hearing, U.S. Magistrate Mikel H. Williams announced he would order Zamora held without bail until trial.

Co-defendant Juan Flores of Burley may qualify for release if he could come up with a \$10,000 bond, Williams said.

Flores and Zamora each face a federal criminal charge of distributing more than 500 grams of cocaine. The charge carries a minimum sentence of five years in prison and a maximum of 40 years and a \$2 million fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles argued at the hearing that Zamora could threaten witnesses, confidential informants

• See DRUGS on Page B2



Far from home

Jake Ko, a high school exchange student from Korea, waits for his host family to arrive during the Twin Falls stop of the Rotary Tour USA. Ko is one of 328 Rotary exchange students from 35 countries taking

part in the 31-day tour of the United States. Rotarians from Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls provided lodging for the touring students Wednesday night before they resume their journey.

Times-News photo: ANDY ARENZ

Twin Falls faces especially tight city budget

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City budgets over the past few years have been tight, but this year even more so, the city manager said.

The preliminary \$13.5 million budget for 1990 is 5.5 percent lower than the current budget, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The decrease is due largely to the completion of many grant projects and the capital improvement projects, including the \$1.1 million pool.

"The proposed budget for fiscal year 1989-

90 is significantly tighter than those presented to the council in recent fiscal cycles," a budget report by Courtney said.

He said the city has been forced to progressively provide more service with a smaller work force over the years. That trend will continue, Courtney has said.

"Our ability to provide service over the long term is largely dependent on our ability to be creative and approach service delivery on an innovative basis," Courtney said.

All the news in the report is not gloomy, however.

Courtney projected that the city's sales and gas and motor vehicle tax revenues would increase 3.5 percent or more next year.

The budget, which is prepared by city staff members, does not include raises which is a matter the City Council will later discuss.

The council will likely hold public budget hearings in August, said City Finance Director Rick Thompson.

A final budget must be passed by Oct. 1, he said.

Burley judge seeks Supreme Court vacancy

By The Times-News
 and The Associated Press

BOISE - A Burley magistrate judge has added his name to the list of Idaho judges and attorneys seeking the Idaho Supreme Court position left open by the death of court veteran Allan Shepard.

Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer said Wednesday the Shepard position should be given to a Magic Valley resident to maintain "geographic balance" on the court.

Statewide, 23 judges and attorneys have

applied, including the 15 who previously had applied for the seat of resigning Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr. Those include Twin Falls attorney Lloyd J. Webb, Magistrate Judge Richard Michael Redman, and 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr.

Higer said he did not apply for the Huntley position because he believes that seat should be given to someone from Eastern Idaho.

Shepard died of a heart attack in May. Gov. Cecil Andrus will appoint a replacement from a list of two to four

nominations submitted to him by the Idaho Judicial Council. The replacement Justice will not have to run for election until 1992. Shepard was elected to a six-year term in 1986.

Huntley is resigning in August to join a private Boise law firm.

If selected, Higer would bring 20 years of legal experience to the court.

His water rights expertise will be important as the Snake River water rights adjudication makes its way to the Supreme Court.

• See COURT on Page B2

Barley deficiency payments to remain fixed

By MARTA CLEVELAND
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho barley farmers may win a battle but lose the war in their efforts to keep growers from having to repay advance deficiency payments to the federal government.

Congress appears willing to delay the repayments farmers owe from last year but unwilling to change the deficiency payment formula to prevent the need for future repayments, according to members and staff of the Idaho Barley Commission.

At a meeting here Wednesday, Tim McGreevy, the commission's executive director, said Congress has passed a measure that would delay the repayment deadline until January 1990. Although President Bush opposes the delay because of its "budget impact," it will probably get past him because it is part of a larger appropriations bill, said McGreevy, who spent last week lobbying in Washington with several commission members.

Barley growers are being required to repay the U.S. Department of Agriculture 30.2 cents per bushel for advance deficiency

payments they received in the spring of 1988.

The "practically unprecedented" repayment is required because Agriculture Department calculations found the average 1988 market price for barley was higher than the government-set target price.

When the market price is lower than the target price, the government pays barley growers the difference in the form of deficiency payments. But since the market price was higher than the target price in 1988, farmers have to return the money the

• See BARLEY on Page B3

Stallings' challenge of Symms in balance

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

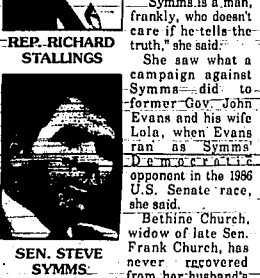
TWIN FALLS - Rep. Richard Stallings hasn't ruled out running against Republican Sen. Steve Symms in 1992, but he would have to convince his wife first.

Rene Stallings is reluctant to put her family through a campaign against Symms because she fears it would be a dirty fight, she said in an interview Wednesday.

"Symms is a man, frankly, who doesn't care if he tells the truth," she said.

She saw what a campaign against Symms did to former Gov. John Evans and his wife Lola, when Evans lost a U.S. Senate race in 1986.

Bethine Church, widow of late Sen. Frank Church, has never recovered from her husband's campaign against Symms, Rene Stallings said.



In the 1980 campaign Symms did "immasurable damage" to Church, Democrat Richard Stallings interjected.

Rene Stallings pointed out that her husband has reached a point where he

• See CONTEST on Page B3

Man faces charges of aggravated battery

By BRAD BOWLIN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 23-year-old man who police say admitted shooting a woman Monday night has been charged with aggravated battery involving a firearm.

Darle Martinez Vargas of Twin Falls was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond after being arraigned by Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards Wednesday.

He is charged with wounding Elizabeth Ann Taylor, 24, also of Twin Falls.

Because the alleged crime involved a gun, the state will push for "an enhanced penalty," which would increase the maximum prison sentence for aggravated battery from 15 years to 30 years, said Rockne K. Lammers, Twin Falls County's chief deputy prosecutor.

Vargas' wife told the judge she will hire Twin Falls attorney Randy Stoker to defend her husband, but said she had not done so Wednesday afternoon.

Vargas was arrested Monday when several officers responded to an 11 p.m. call from a neighbor, police reports said.

Taylor was allegedly shot with a .22-caliber revolver while standing in Vargas' driveway at 1009 Second Ave. W., the report said.

• See VARGAS on Page B2

Court

Continued from Page B1

Court, he said.

Higer has sat on the magistrate bench for 12 years, before which he served as a prosecuting attorney, a public defender and a private attorney.

The 46-year-old Idaho native received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Washington, the same school where Shepard went to law school.

"Maybe that's a good omen," Higer said.

The Judicial Council will interview all the candidates starting at 9 a.m. Aug. 3 in the second floor conference room of the Supreme Court Building.

Executive Director Robert Hamlin said. Interviews continue at 8:30 a.m. the next day, he said.

Hamlin said two separate lists of nominees will be submitted to the governor.

"They are separate lists, so they will be treated separately," he said.

On both lists will be two men who were nominated by the Judicial Council in 1987 to succeed the late Charles Donaldson.

Jesse Walters, chief justice of the Court of Appeals, was nominated by the council for the Donaldson position, as was Judge Donald Burnett. But Andrus selected Idaho City attorney Byron Johnson.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail, the first woman to serve as a district judge in Idaho, is among those who applied for the Shepard position, although she did not submit her name for the Hundley position.

Also applying for the Shepard position, but not the Hundley position, were Allen Derr, Boise attorney who has represented the Idaho Press club for years; Deputy Attorney General Michael S. Gilmore; Linda Judd, Post Falls attorney; John J. "Jack" McMahon, chief deputy attorney general under Attorney General Jim Jones and Allan M. Schwartzman, 4th district judge at Boise.

Others who applied for both positions included:

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle, Idaho Falls; Burnett; Lowell Castleton, Preston; Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echohawk, Pocatello; 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller, Caldwell; Judith K.

Holcombe, Boise attorney; William Killen, McCall; William L. Mauk, Boise; state Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, Pocatello; Charles F. McDevitt, Boise; Walters; and Boise City Councilman Michael E. Wetherell.

Lightning causes fire near Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — About 80 firefighters manned the lines Wednesday as a lightning-caused forest fire near the Elmore County mining town of Atlanta.

The blaze, which was sparked Monday near Steel Mountain, stalled after growing to 10 to 12 acres on Tuesday, Boise National Forest officials said.

Fire lines encircled most of the flames by midday, and full containment was expected by 6 p.m. MDT Wednesday. The fire was burning in stands of alpine fir.

Two helicopters and a retardant plane were used on the fire, about 14 miles southwest of Atlanta.

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Two helicopters and a retardant plane were used on the fire, about 14 miles southwest of Atlanta.

Vargas

Continued from Page B1

Officer G.H. Wells found Taylor lying in a puddle of blood with the upper portion of her blood-soaked in blood," according to a police affidavit filed with the complaint.

Officer Kevin Davis had already detained Vargas, who was walking down the street carrying a handgun and a pair of "num-chucks," the

affidavit said. Davis said in the affidavit that Vargas admitted shooting Taylor.

"The bullet pierced the woman's right arm and went into her chest cavity, the police report said.

Taylor was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for surgery, said a hospital spokeswoman. She remained in

intensive care until Tuesday night and was reported in stable condition Wednesday.

Taylor's father was at Wednesday's arraignment to report on the woman's condition.

A neighbor who said he witnessed the incident told police he had heard yelling coming from Vargas' house, the police report said.

Obituaries



Bessie Austin

FILER — Bessie Austin, 82, of Filer, died Monday, July 3, 1989, at the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Feb. 20, 1907, in Chillicothe, Mo. She then moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1940. In 1969, she moved to Filer where she had since resided. She married Frank Glauser in 1952, Raymond Campbell in 1956, and Dale Austin in 1977. She worked at Filina Inn in Filer for several years and was owner of the Venture Inn in Filer for several years. She then worked as a nurse's aide, retiring due to ill health.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Glauser of Jerome, and Ray Campbell Jr. of Pocatello; two daughters, Dorothy Irton of Filer, and Norma Hite of Parma; her step-father, Bob Goertzen of Twin Falls; one sister, Donna Knapp of Filer; and two nephews, William Goertzen and Ron Goertzen, both of Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and four children.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 9-10 a.m. on Saturday.

the Glenns Ferry School Board and was an A.C.B.L. Easter Seal volunteer in Spokane.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Elliott of Spokane; and one daughter, Judith Fulmer of Spokane.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry with the Rev. Lopes officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Goldie Yngst

BUHL — Goldie Yngst, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 4, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 31, 1912, in Marquette, Ark., the daughter of William and Nancy Smith. She married Freeman Yngst on Aug. 15, 1933, in Marbo. They moved to Buhl in 1940.

Mrs. Yngst was a charter member of the Freewill Baptist Church in Buhl.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; and two sisters, Ella Shrum of Castleford, and Elta Gibson of Berryville, Ark. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Freewill Baptist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Lee Walker officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Marie T. Grisenti

RUPERT — Marie Tamas Grisenti, 90, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, July 6, 1989, in Denver.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Theodore L. Schlermer

TWIN FALLS — Theodore (Tad) Louis Schlermer, 70, of Port Townsend, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 30, 1989, at his home in Port Townsend.

He was born June 29, 1919, in Belleville, Ill., the son of Theodore Louis Frederick and Lisetta Katrina Huffman Schlermer. He married Jeanette Louise Dione, nee C.E.H. 5, 1941, in Belleville. He attended schools in Belleville and served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a weather observer.

He worked as a construction worker at the Blue Cross Representative in Illinois. In 1961, they moved to Twin Falls where he advanced in his Blue Cross career and became "The Blue Cross Representative." They had owned the Mode O Day store in the Lywood Shopping Center for several years and also opened the Blue Reoster Restaurant and the Swothout House

Antique Shop in downtown Twin Falls. He also started the Schlermer Handgun stock business and also made warden duck decoys during his retirement. They moved to Port Townsend in 1979, where he retired.

Surviving are his wife of Port Townsend; one daughter, Sandra Jean Kienzle of Littleton, Colo.; three sons, Thomas Louis and Donald Louis Schlermer, both of Twin Falls, and Richard Lois Schlermer of Mustang; one brother, Gene Schlermer of Millstadt, Ill.; one sister, Nadine Mueller of Beloitville, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Walter H. Stockham

WENDELL — Walter H. Stockham, 82, of Wendell, died Tuesday, July 4, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born Oct. 7, 1896, in Atwood, Colo., the son of Harvey and Little Chase Stockham. He attended school in Marlette, Colo., and later served with the U.S. Army during World War I. He moved to Idaho in 1924, then returned to Colorado to marry Catherine Louise Howerton on Dec. 9, 1925, in Grand Junction, Colorado. They moved to the Castleford and Buhl area in 1925, where they farmed until 1941, and then moved to the Wendell area where they also farmed.

He was a former member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Jerome.

Surviving are five sons, Walter H. Stockham, Jr., and Robert A. Stockham, both of Wendell, Barry and Ronald Stockham, both of Gooding, and Richard Stockham of Caldwell; six daughters, Vesta Saffa and Sally Andrews, both of Wendell, Ava Jean Eller of Spokane, Wash., Ellen Jerke of Buhl, and Sharon Baker of Livingston, Mont.; two sisters, Marjorie Bogel of Boise, and Nora Karg of Sterling, Colo.; one brother, Clyde Stockham of Sterling, Colo.; 43 grandchildren; 85 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1963, two sons and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. Friends may call at the Damazons Wendell Chapel from 1-7 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Drugs

Continued from Page B1

or may be killed if released from jail before trial.

Stiles suspected Zamora was in trouble with his suppliers because of the 4 kilograms of cocaine lost in the mock arrest and because of the three kilograms seized at the Twin Falls airport.

DEA became involved when the Cassia County Sheriff's Department called in February and said it had information that Zamora was a "multi-kilo" dealer.

A confidential informant provided DEA agent Bobby Dunn an introduction. Dunn began a series of buys from Zamora, according to court testimony.

In February, Dunn, operating undercover, bought 4 ounces of cocaine at a Bliss truck stop, Courtney testified. In March, he bought another four ounces in Mountain Home.

Later in March, Dunn arranged a 4-kilogram buy at Burns Truck Stop in Boise, Courtney said. But midway through the deal, agents rolled in in state police cars and "arrested" Dunn.

But Zamora wasn't worried, Courtney said. On April 13, Dunn

met again with Zamora and showed Zamora \$250,000 cash. Dunn asked if Zamora could provide 10 kilograms of cocaine.

"He was eager," Courtney said.

But Zamora said he had problems getting his suppliers to "front" him the cocaine, possibly because of the 4 kilograms he lost in the Boise mock arrest.

Last week, he notified Dunn he had found a supplier. That's when he brought "Carlos" into the action, Courtney said.

Carlos turned out to be Juan Flores. He and Zamora met with Dunn at the Twin Falls airport. The trio negotiated for a while — Zamora said Flores was the "source" for the cocaine — and eventually settled on a price.

Flores and Zamora were then arrested.

Courtney said Zamora's loss of 7 kilograms of cocaine could anger his associates.

"If you don't have the cash, they

kill you," Courtney said. The first 4 kilograms, seized in the mock arrest, came "straight off the boat from Colombia," he said, with plastic and paper "kilo wraps" with code names on the packages.

Zamora's attorney Daniel Mink, who practices with Jerome attorney Greg Fuller, argued for Zamora's release without bail.

"He has a lot to lose by running," Mink said. "He's a man who always lives up to his responsibilities."

Both Mink and Flores' attorney, William Tway of Boise, argued the irony of the two men's living style indicated they weren't major drug dealers.

Zamora lives in a modest Rupert house, and Flores, a recent immigrant from Mexico, rents a one-room house in Burley for \$160 a month.

"The evidence, if believed in totality, is that if this crime was committed, it was committed out of desperation," Tway said.

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Services

BOISE — The graveside service for Mary F. Bennett, 85, of Boise, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers' Funeral Home in Boise.

BURLEY — The funeral for Eleanor K. Rasmussen, 81, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley with the Rev. John I. Waits officiating. Order of the Eastern Star Rites will be under the direction of the Evergreen Chapter, No. 46. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at

the chapel one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

BUHL — The funeral for Robert H. Carson, 67, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Memorial contributions may be given to the Buhl Ministerial Association or to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL — The memorial service for Mildred Sheldon, former Buhl resident, who died Dec. 1, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church with the Rev. Terry Timpl officiating.

OAKLEY — The funeral for In Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nebeker of Kimberly.

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Released
Mrs. Robert Dennis Markham, Mrs. Robert Packard and Henry Wavra, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Willie Anchetta and daughter of Filer; Clarie Mabel Phillips of Ontario; Orin; Mrs. Tim Koholt and son of Jerome; and Mrs. Herachel Tate of Kimberly.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anchetta of Filer; and

Released
Vicki Kennedy, James Sandian and Paul B. Williams, all of Burley; Brendi Goodsell and baby; Robyn Noble and baby and Jana Walters and baby, all of Rupert; Erika Hotchkiss, Katherine Stimpson and baby of Mary Vasaant, all of Heyburn.

Released
Vicki Kennedy, James Sandian and Paul B. Williams, all of Burley; Brendi Goodsell and baby; Robyn Noble and baby and Jana Walters and baby, all of Rupert; Erika Hotchkiss, Katherine Stimpson and baby of Mary Vasaant, all of Heyburn.

Geological Survey conducts test of radioactive waste barrels

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has buried a pit with simulated waste barrels and instruments next to the site where radioactive waste is buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The agency is continuing a study of the flow of water through its model trench that began in 1985. It is an attempt to find out whether snowmelt and rainfall could sweep radioactive waste from its burial area toward the Snake River Plain aquifer.

That underground water supply is the primary source of drinking water for more than 200,000 people in Eastern and Southern Idaho, including the Magic Valley.

But so far, hydrologist Larry Mann said, the results have been less than conclusive. "We've tested it during the three driest years in history," he said. "Need I say more?"

However, researchers have not come up completely dry. The project still has another two or three years to go, and early indications are that snowmelt and rainfall have little effect on INEL waste buried in trenches three to 25 feet underground.

If that is the case, the waste migration previously found at the INEL — Radioactive Waste Management Center would have been caused when the trenches were flooded in 1962, 1969 and 1981.

Court throws out evidence of 1600 marijuana plants

BOISE (AP) — Because investigating officers didn't obtain a search warrant first, police may not use evidence of 1,600 marijuana plants found growing at a Carey residence, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously agreed with 5th District Judge James May that evidence against Kenneth Weber and two others cannot be used.

Weber was arrested in 1987 on a charge of conspiracy to deliver illegal drugs.

The Supreme Court ruled the only evidence against Weber when he was arrested was the fact that he was in the company of a second person whom police believed had delivered a controlled substance.

"Weber's mere presence was not sufficient to lead a person of ordinary care and prudence to believe or entertain an honest and strong suspicion that Weber was guilty of conspiring to deliver a controlled substance," the court said.

Full access proves struggle at Burley City Hall

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The new steps on City Hall are finished, except for the handrails and planter boxes, but the steps are still barricaded and will probably remain so, Mayor Ken Frink says, until the City Council decides how to make the entrance accessible to the handicapped.

The Idaho Citizen's Network closed down City Hall for a few hours two weeks ago to protest the absence of a ramp or elevator in the plans for revamping the stairs.

The council had discussed building an access but decided to postpone it for about another year. As a result of the protest the council promised to have an access installed this summer.

Frink says the group interprets the law to say that if you replace a structure or part of a structure, the building must be made "equal opportunity accessible" at the time of the remodeling. "If that's the case," he said, "then the steps aren't finished until they are that way."

The council opened bids on roof repairs for three city buildings. Three bids were submitted for the work, and the council decided to wait until the July 17 meeting to accept a bid so members can check the specifications on the bids.

The law requires the tenants to have insurance, and rather than keep track of 10 different policies, the city will write the coverage and will bill the tenants with their rent on a cost-plus 10 percent basis.

Barley

Continued from Page B1

government advanced them in the spring of 1988, when it anticipated the market price would be lower than the target price.

Barley growers say the discrepancy wouldn't exist if the government would take market prices out of the market price formula.

McGreedy said the current formula is unfair but, "they say, 'That's the way it is right now. Look us up in the 1990 Farm Bill.'"

Congressmen agree the current formula is unfair but, "they say, 'That's the way it is right now. Look us up in the 1990 Farm Bill.'"

Another issue facing Idaho is the recent ruling by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that exempts federally licensed hydroelectric projects from state regulations.

Contest

Continued from Page B1

experience and connections in Washington could be a real benefit to Idaho if he remains in the House.

Stallings said he disagreed with the Supreme Court's ruling that the Constitution allows flag burning as a form of protest. But he also disagrees with President George Bush's suggestion that the Constitution be amended to outlaw flag burning.

Bush's solution would change the First Amendment, a dangerous proposition, Stallings said. The solution, rather, is legislative, he said.

Construction funds were not approved for the Special Isotope Separator project — a laser-driven plutonium refinery proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Stallings credits the Magic Valley with raising issues that have pressured the federal Energy Department and jeopardized future projects at INEL.

But he still is pleased with the outcome of the SIB issue. Congress provided enough money to continue research on the technology and to give the Energy Department a chance to prove it will work, Stallings said.

Henry Lee Youngs

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Briefly

Statesman columnist killed in crash

BOISE (AP) — A head-on crash on Idaho 35 Wednesday afternoon has claimed the life of Ron Hurrle, associate sports editor and columnist for the Idaho Statesman newspaper, authorities say. Hurrle died of head injuries after his motorcycle hit a car driven by Raymond L. Brandel, 60, of Horseshoe Bend, Ada County. Senior-Deputy Dave Putnam said. Putnam said Brandel swerved into the northbound lane near Brookside Lane. Hurrle flew over the car, hitting his head on the vehicle. He was wearing a helmet at the time. Hurrle was flown by Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus-Regional Medical Center, but died during surgery. Brandel was listed in serious condition Wednesday night with a fractured skull and ribs. "I am going to file for manslaughter (against Brandel)," Putnam said. The accident was not alcohol-related. Formal charges will be filed next week, he said. Hurrle was believed to be on his way to nearby Shadow Valley Golf Course for a newspaper story. He was the Statesman's golf columnist. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl, and three children.

Small hydropower plant to open

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Electricity isn't commanding the high prices it did several years ago, but the developer of a small northern Idaho hydropower project remains confident about his chances for profitability. Gary May, who owns Dominion Hydroelectric Associates with fellow Salt Lake City businessman Dave Van Otten, identified Smith Creek as one of the most promising hydropower sites in the country in 1983. "Rates have dropped in the meantime, but it's still a good project and will be profitable in the long run," May said recently. Smith Creek Road, used primarily by loggers, will be closed for most of the summer as crews blast and lay a 3.3-mile diversion pipe called a "punsack." Water diverted from the creek will run downhill through the pipe, then sent through turbines before being fed back into the stream above Smith Falls.

Ashton youth sentenced to 60 days

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — An Ashton teen-ager has been sentenced to 60 days in the regional juvenile detention center after pleading guilty to charges in connection with a traffic accident that killed one teenager and critically injured another. Robert Michael Richards, 17, pleaded guilty to juvenile charges of aggravated drunken driving and vehicular manslaughter following the May 20 accident southeast of Ashton. Michael Reynolds, 17, of Ashton, was killed, and Jessica Moser, 17, was badly injured. The three had attended a beer party near Marysville and were on their way to Richards' residence when the pickup truck Richards was driving left the road and rolled, ejecting Reynolds and Miss Moser. In sentencing Richards, Fremont County Magistrate Jerry Reynolds said the state Department of Health and Welfare may release the youth after 60 days or commit him to the Youth Services Center.

Montana man pleads guilty to murder

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Montana man charged with killing an Idaho Falls pawn shop clerk March 21 will be sentenced July 22 after pleading guilty under an agreement with prosecutors not to seek the death penalty. Kelly Dianne Zavalney, 28, of Bozeman, pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of Edward Berran, 47, in exchange; Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason agreed to dismiss charges of attempted robbery and using a firearm in commission of a felony. Mason also agreed not to file other charges in connection with the case and that an appropriate sentence would be an indeterminate life prison term with a 10-year minimum.

8 law groups receive \$125,000

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Law Foundation has awarded \$125,000 in grants to eight law-related community service groups for 1988. The money from the Interest On Lawyer Trust Accounts is awarded in four categories as approved by the Idaho Supreme Court: improvements in justice administration, legal services for the disadvantaged, public-law related education and law student loans or scholarships. The eight recipients are: Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program to provide free legal services for indigent Idahoans; Idaho Bar Foundation Intern Program to employ law student under professional supervision; Idaho Legal Aid Services Domestic Relations Program to provide attorneys for victims of domestic violence and in child-custody cases; Peaceful Settlements III to publish newsletters and hold conferences relating to the 1990 theme, Families in Transition; 4-H Know Your Government program for Idaho eighth and ninth graders to meet lawmakers, participate in mock legislative sessions and observe the Legislature in action; Idaho YMCA Youth in Government to offer hands-on government learning experience for 1,400 high school students during a mock legislative session; Idaho Law Foundation Law-related Education Committee to introduce basic concepts of the nation's legal system in elementary education; University of Idaho College of Law to provide scholarships for law students in need of assistance at the UI.

Two Boise fires not related

BOISE (AP) — It is unlikely the fires that destroyed an old Boise hotel and a new shopping plaza on Monday were related, investigators say. The blaze that burned a vacant building which once housed a hotel and later the Emerald Bar smoldered for several hours before it was reported. Although firefighters also rushed to the Albertson's Market Place minutes after the hotel incident, the Albertson's fire probably started shortly before it was reported at 2:41 a.m. Monday, said Capt. Lan Smith of the Boise Fire Department. Smith and other investigators checked the wreckage of the Front Street fire on Tuesday. "I know one thing — the fire started long before it was detected," he said. "It probably smoldered a good two hours." Investigators made that determination by the depth of charred wood on beams in the old brick building. The insides of the long-vacant building showed evidence of previous break-ins, such as graffiti on the walls, Smith said. arson is suspected. Fireworks are believed to be the cause of the Albertson's blaze that burned seven businesses. Firecrackers and other explosives were found along the back wall of a state liquor store.

UP abandoning Idaho lines to avoid costly repairs, official alleges

POCATELLO (AP) — A United Transportation Union official says it appears Union Pacific Railroad is deliberately abandoning its Idaho branch lines to avoid millions of dollars in needed improvements after years of neglect. George Millward in Wendell this week to organize opposition to the railroad's plan to abandon 13 miles of track between Wendell and Bliss. A public hearing on the proposal is set for 10:30 a.m. today at the elementary school multipurpose room before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Millward of Pocatello, assistant legislative director for the union, said Wednesday that closing the lines would have a devastating impact on dozens of rural communities across the state. Millward said he questions the wisdom of abandoning 13 miles of track between Bliss and Wendell, which has been used since 1982 to store out-of-service cars, but leaving the 60-mile stretch from Wendell to

Minidoka open. "The thing that scares me is that this is the start of eliminating the entire branch," he said. The union official, representing about 1,250 railroad conductors, brakemen, engineers and firemen, lobbied hard against Union Pacific's plan to close the Teton-Valley branch line between Ashton and Teton, which was opposed by the PUC and Gov. Cecil Andrus. The company will try to drop its Grace and Scoville to Arco branch lines next, Millward predicted. Union Pacific also has announced it intends to sell 320 miles of eight different branch lines in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon. "It's a way to get out of the railroad business," Millward said, contending Union Pacific wants to concentrate on developing its more lucrative coast-to-coast main lines. He said the company has scaled back its maintenance operation in the wake of its merger with Missouri

Pacific in 1983, leaving much of its track system in poor condition. "Last year, they dumped millions of dollars into the main line to get back up to a 70-mph railroad. Branch lines haven't been repaired since 1950 or '60, other than nuts and bolts," Millward said. "The time has come those branch lines have to be repaired. But the main line cost millions to get back and there's only so much capital and money to invest." The railroad contends its abandonments fall under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, not state utility regulators. Rather than give the PUC the standard 90 days notice of plans to abandon lines, it has agreed to give 30 days, the union official said. He contends the federal panel tends to "rubber-stamp" railroad applications. "Since October 1987, the ICC granted 78 rail abandonments. About 1,500 miles of track were eliminated.

No relief in sight for Teton firefighters

BRIDGER-TETON NATIONAL FOREST, Wyo. (AP) — The weather forecast held no good news Wednesday for firefighters battling a 1,300-acre blaze in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. "The forecast for the balance of the week is warm and dry, so it doesn't look like much relief from the weather," said forest spokesman Ed Christian, who regularly works as assistant chief ranger at Grand Teton National Park. Temperatures in the 80s and 90s were expected to continue throughout the week, with some gusty winds. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Fred Kingwill said he wasn't expecting winds as strong as the 30 to 40 mph gusts seen in the Bridger-Teton on Tuesday. About 160 firefighters were expected to arrive in the forest by Wednesday evening to fight the fire burning east, northeast in heavy lodgepole pine, Christian said. Kingwill said the fire that began Tuesday afternoon was being investigated as a possible firework-caused blaze. "It's our first big fire of the summer. It's exactly the same timing as we had last year," Kingwill said. "The possibility of it being fireworks (caused) is just one of the things we're looking into."

Execution date for Hi-Fi killer set

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A judge Wednesday set an Aug. 22 execution date for Hi-Fi killer William Andrews despite arguments from an attorney who said Andrews' constitutional rights had been violated at trial and by his 14-year sojourn on death row. Second District Judge Ronald O. Hyde told Andrews he could see no reason why a fatal injection should not be imposed by the state. Andrews had lost 10 appeals in state and federal courts, including last month's action by the Utah Supreme Court denying a request for a rehearing of his appeal of his 1974 conviction in the torture-slayings of three people during a robbery at Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop. The court's refusal effectively exhausted Andrews' appeals in state courts when the justices lifted a stay of execution. Attorney Tim Ford of Seattle argued, among other issues, that Hyde should delay sentencing because Andrews intends to file a new appeal in federal court. The U.S. Supreme Court already has rejected three appeals by the longest-standing inhabitant of death row at Utah State Prison. Andrews, 34, showed no emotion when Hyde set the new execution date. He declined to choose between death by firing squad and injection, so Hyde mandated injection as he is instructed under state law. Ford repeated earlier arguments that because Andrews did not personally shoot the three victims he should not be executed. He also said that Andrews now has served two years longer in prison than did his co-defendant, Dale Pierre Selby, who was executed in August 1987. "Mr. Andrews is now being punished more severely than Mr. Selby was," Ford said. "The proposal is that he spend 15 years on death row and then be killed." The attorney said Andrews' lesser culpability in the killings combined with his lengthy time behind bars creates "a separate and new issue of constitutionality."

people in the basement of the Hi-Fi Shop during the robbery. Two women and one man died, but two men survived. All the victims had been forced to drink Drano and Selby raped one of the women. Selby was executed by injection after the state Board of Pardons refused to commute his sentence. Andrews, of Jonesboro, La., had contended in his latest appeals that the jury that convicted him should have been told it could find him guilty of the lesser charge of second-degree murder. He also claimed his original attorney lacked the experience to adequately represent him at trial and in direct appeal. Robert Wallace, a private attorney handling the case for Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam, told Hyde that if the evidence in the case was reviewed, it would be clear that Andrews helped force the victims to drink a caustic drain cleaner he believed would be fatal, even though he left the stereo store basement before Selby shot the victims.

Firefighters have Colorado fire under control

By The Associated Press Firefighters have nearly contained a stubborn fire that has burned about 2,000 acres in northern Colorado's steep, rocky terrain as a high to extremely high fire danger persists statewide, authorities said Wednesday. "They got a real good handle on it yesterday (Tuesday)," said Dennis Saville, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management office at Craig. The fire was 80 percent contained by Monday. In southern Colorado, firefighters worked Wednesday to control a 40-acre fire in the Whitehead Wilderness Study Area in San Juan County near Silverton. The blazes are just two of at least seven fires that have burned more than 5,000 acres in Colorado in the past week, mostly on the Western Slope. Many of the blazes have been in steep, rocky terrain making it difficult for firefighters to gain control. Authorities with the state and federal forest services said the fire danger remained high in Colorado Wednesday, and a handful of small scattered fires were reported. "With these conditions, the small ones can get going," said Chris Fletcher, a Forest Service dispatcher. About 120 firefighters were manning the lines Wednesday around the 1,800-acre Box Canyon Fire about 10 miles southeast of the Dinosaur National Monument. It has been one of the most difficult for firefighters to control. The fire was sparked June 29 by lightning and was declared near containment at 190 acres early Sunday. But it erupted again and, by Tuesday, had grown to about 1,800 acres, including some destruction in the Skull Creek Wilderness Area. BLM spokesman Steve Ellis said the Whitehead Gulch fire south of Silverton apparently was triggered Monday by an ember or a spark from the Durango-Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad.

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Cautious woman must now propose marriage to the man



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY:—Last December, a man I had been dating for two years proposed to me, with ring in hand. I was not prepared for a marriage proposal at the time and didn't know what to say, so I told him I'd give him my answer in a week or so. Well, after a week or so, I told him that I wasn't ready for marriage. He replied, "OK" — but I think he felt totally rejected and thought that I was not interested in him at all. At the time, I really wasn't sure about my feelings for him, but now I am definitely sure that I love him and want to marry him. So what should I do? Ask him to marry me? Or wait until he asks me again?

—CAUTIOUS IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CAUTIOUS: There appears to be a colossal communications gap between you two. If you can find him, ask him.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how I should introduce myself to single men at my sister's wedding now that I am in the process of getting a divorce.

When my sister asked me to be in her wedding, four months ago, I was

married and living with my husband, but all that has changed now. We separated last month and are living apart. I don't want to brag, but I am a very pretty woman, and people tell me I look like a teen-ager. What should I say if a man shows an interest in me? I have three

children all under 5 years old. When should I bring that into the conversation? I would not try to hide it, but I wouldn't want to scare off any man by mentioning it too soon: I would like to meet a nice man and start my life over, but I'm not sure how much I should tell about myself right off the bat. Please guide me.

—STARTING OVER AT 25
DEAR STARTING OVER: Right off the bat, be absolutely honest. It's not necessary to say, "Hi, I'm 25 years old, have three children under

5 and I'm in the process of being divorced." But if someone shows an interest in you, those vital facts are very important, and should be disclosed early in the "getting-to-know-you" stage.

DEAR ABBY:—With regard to "Spot Watcher," whose pet goldfish jumped out of the water at feeding time, I thought you might be interested in the story about my grandfather's pet goldfish named Rosa. Grandpa told me this story when I was a lad of 10, 65 years ago.

It seems that Rosa learned not only to jump out of the bowl and right into Grandpa's hand at feeding time, she also learned to LIVE out of the water for hours — yes, even days at a time!

Rosa would just flip-flop, flip-flop, and follow Grandpa everywhere! Grandpa said it was quite a sight when he went with Rosa for a walk through the village. People would line up just to get a glimpse of Grandpa with Rosa the little goldfish flip-flopping along behind him!

Even to this day, it brings tears to my eyes when I think of Rosa's tragic demise. One day when Grandpa and Rosa were walking on an old wooden bridge that crossed over a small creek, Rosa flip-flopped and fell through a crack in the bridge floor into the creek a few feet below — and drowned!

—ARTHUR NEED, CLEARWATER, FLA.
DEAR ARTHUR (from Clearwater yet — how appropriate): What a delightful fish tale!

Filer Middle School honors

FILER — Filer Middle School officials announce the honor roll for the fourth nine weeks.

EIGHTH GRADE 4.0-4.75:
Kara Aston, Jared Brackett, David Frey, Jennie Frey, Adam Jensen, Jodie Lanting, Brandon Nelson, Kristy Skinner and Tara Wright

EIGHTH GRADE 3.75-3.0:—Phillip Auth, Heidi Bennett, Holly Branch, Jason Boyce, Mitchell Brooks, Jennie Chandler, Steve Clozie, Felinda Cowger, Levi Cress, Wendy Fischer, Jeremy Heber, Brian Henson, Heather Joa, Denny Mai, Cathy Nazareth, Andy Pattick, Susan Skinner, Jerry Slaley, Roger Sutherland, Jill Triplett, Linda White, Diana Williamson and Angela Wright

SEVENTH GRADE 4.0-3.75: Kara Andrew, Angie Blastock, Gus Brackett, Melissa Buhler, Shelly Dardole, Heath Garner, Jennifer Jones, Ryan-Mae Leslie-Major, Kellie McCabe and Rebecca Sturman

SEVENTH GRADE 3.74-3.0: Jennifer Ashley, Colby Beach, Michelle Berry, Heather Blackwood, Randy Bowen, J.D. Cooper, Melissa Dille, Ann Doxey, Tiffany Etheridge, Jason Fife, Leah Galtner, Jon Gaiscochen, Dawn Hall, Missy Blier, Jennie Jones, Tammie Jones, Amy Bierman, Shelly Lewis, Erin McMullen, Mike Morrison, Jennifer Quintana, Amy Quinton, Jay Reis, Amy Shank, Heather Smith, Tim Triplett and Jamie Vance

SIXTH GRADE 4.0-3.75: Mark Allen, Janalen Chandler, Karla Coon, Jonathan Frey, Tara Lohr, Sarah McGuire and Sarah Ward

SIXTH GRADE 3.75-3.0: Lance Arnold, Andrew Bennett, Brad Blei, Paula Bowers, Brinda Butikofer, Sadies Caughey, Faye Fischer, Dennis Flora, Christi Hall, Justin Hendrickson, Jessica Hurd, Richard Hymas, Julie Mai, Melissa McGuire, Esther Merrill, Cristina Nunes, Sarah Parker, Jenna Rathbun, Jara Slaley, Krista Stoneberry, Haley Wray and Trent Wright

Glenns Ferry honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry Junior, Senior High School announces its second semester honor roll.

SENIORS: Steve Alderman, Joe Castor, Dana Crandall, Tina Daly, Duncan Ferris, Lupe Garza, Kristy Gray, Jon Hartway, Russ Kast, Heidi Labrum, Jason Smith, Lori Trail, Kathy Griffith and Andy Allen

JUNIORS: Gina Bellegrante, Carri Blankama, Sarah Cox, Randy Draper, Luana Evans, Diana Garza, Rachel Johnson, Ryan Penner, Jason Rose, Connie Solis, Jody Solosbari, Jonathan Wagner, Aaron Warner and Shane Weston

SOPHOMORES: Sy Farris, Chad Grigg, Charlie Heath, Ryan Labrum, Gerry Moyer, Mindi Smith and Renee Southwick

FRESHMEN: James Alderman, and Shawn Phelps

EIGHTH GRADE: Chastity Allen, Jeff Blankama, Carla Critchfield, Jake Farris, Gina Gayhart, Friday Gumb, Christy Martinez, Tyler Mills, Stacy Plana, Kristy Solis, Kara Trill and Cassandra Wagner

SEVENTH GRADE: Dona Adams, Mike Bryant, Alexandria Elias, Blake Farris, Katie Gray, Scott Hoagland, Marcella Hurtado, Carol Kohtz and Susanne Williams

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deck board, white trim
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\$39⁹⁵



Mattresses
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Nation

Abortion session set in Florida

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Bob Martinez will call a special legislative session to take advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to place more restrictions on abortions, he announced Wednesday.

"Now, we have to balance the rights of the unborn with the rights of the mother," said the Republican governor, a staunch abortion foe.

The special session will come no later than a previously scheduled legislative meeting in October to consider transportation and growth management issues and could be sooner, Martinez said.

He said he was pleased that the Supreme Court, in modifying the Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortions, also seemed to reinforce states' rights.

Before the ruling, state House Speaker Tom Gustafson had said abortion should be dealt with in a special session so that it doesn't dominate next spring's regular session.

Senate President Bob Crawford was on vacation and could not be reached for comment, but an aide said lawmakers would not be able to avoid the highly emotional topic.

Under Florida law, abortions are allowed during the first six months of a pregnancy but prohibited in the last three months unless a doctor certifies that the abortion is necessary to protect the mother's life. State Medicaid money can only be spent for an abortion when the mother's life is threatened.

Florida's parental consent law, which is not being enforced because of a lawsuit pending, is one of the strictest abortion standards in the country, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said.

Agent Orange payments near \$12 million

NEW YORK (AP) — About \$12 million has been paid out to Vietnam veterans poisoned by Agent Orange since the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for the program last year, according to a report issued Wednesday.

During the next year an additional \$0 million to \$20 million will likely be handed out, said the report.

As of June 30, more than 6,000 Vietnam veterans or their survivors in every state had received a cash payment from the Agent Orange Veteran Payment Program, established to distribute funds to disabled veterans and their survivors. The program is required to prepare an annual report on the distribution of funds, and the report released Wednesday was the first.

Disabled veterans received their first installments, with payments ranging from \$250 to \$2,000, said Deborah Greenspan, an attorney for the overseer of the fund. She said the veterans would receive the payments annually for "several years" but couldn't be more specific. She said families of deceased veterans received a single payment, generally about \$3,000.

Another 8,000 individuals — including 4,000 children — will receive services funded by grants from the program.

Under the program administered by U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein of Federal District Court in New York, nearly \$40 million is to be distributed before Dec. 31, 1994.

The Agent Orange Settlement Fund was created in 1984 when seven chemical companies agreed to pay \$180 million to settle a class-action lawsuit brought by Vietnam veterans and their families.

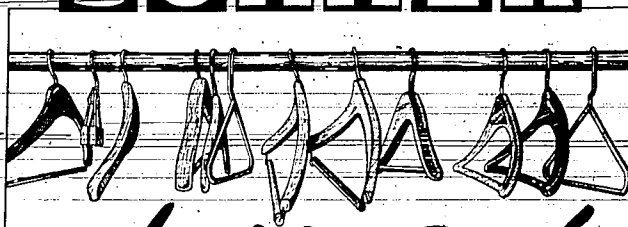
20 Amtrak trains held up by rains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty Amtrak trains were either delayed or cancelled Wednesday, with passengers put on buses as heavy rain covered tracks along sections of the railroad's heavily-traveled Northeast corridor.

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said about 10,000 passengers were affected by the flooding that covered tracks north of Wilmington, Del., with six inches of water and debris.

One of three lines was reopened Wednesday afternoon, but repair crews were working to build up the damaged roadbed on the other two.

SUMMER



Clothes Out CLEARAWAY

SWIMSUITS

Regular to \$63.00
Junior and misses' swimsuits by the famous makers, in a variety of styles.
Sizes S, M, L, or 5 to 16

9⁹⁹

(top-of-the-stair)

MENS' SHORTS, TANK TOPS

Regular \$24.00 to \$53.00

MENS' SUMMER JACKETS

Regular to \$70.00

SOME MENS' SWEATERS

Regular to \$70.00

50% OFF

(mens' alley)

MENS' GOLF SHIRTS

Regularly \$24.99

Several colors and white

WHITE LEVI'S 50T'S

Regularly \$24.99

Irregular sizes.

14⁹⁹

(mens' alley)

MENS' BELTS - SOCKS

Regular \$9.00 to \$20.00

Broken sizes.

3⁹⁹ & 6⁹⁹

(mens' alley)

PENDLETON

Regularly \$50.00 to \$140.00

All remaining spring and summer Pendleton coordinates and separates.

50% OFF

(the pendleton shop)

SPORTSWEAR

Regular to \$15.00

Include tank-style shirts and cotton shorts in many colors, styles. S, M, L.

7⁰⁰

(top-of-the-stair)

"RAFAELLA" Coordinates

Regularly \$54.00 to \$64.00

Blouses, blazers, sweaters and pants in broken sizes.

50% OFF

(top-of-the-stair)

TUMBLE TABLE

Shirts, tanks, shorts and more

10⁹⁹

(sportswear top-of-the-stair)

DRESSES

Regular to \$130.00

A group of spring and summer junior dresses by famous designers. Many different styles. Sizes 2-13.

24⁹⁹

(top-of-the-stair)

CHILDRENS TUMBLE TABLE

Regularly to \$20.00

Choose from shorts, tops, pants and dresses. Sizes 4 to pre-teens.

50% OFF

(children's attic)

BOUTIQUE TUMBLE TABLE

Regular to \$100.00

Shirts, tops, pants, skirts in sizes 4 through 14

24⁹⁹

(street level)

DRESSES

Regular to \$119.00

A selected group of dresses in prints and plain colors. Sizes 6 through 20

24⁹⁹

(street level)

CAREER SHOP SUMMER WEAR

Regularly to \$99.00

One group of shorts, tops, pants and skirts, all now priced at only

9⁹⁹

(street level)

DUSTERS

Regularly \$24.00 to \$46.00

Print, knee length morning coats or breakfast robes. Sizes S, M, L. All now reduced.

35% OFF

(lower level)

ACCESSORIES

One double rack of jewelry, belts and scarves. Now Reduced.

50% OFF

(street level)

The Paris

World

Briefly

Moslem guerrilla posts attacked

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The air force bombed Moslem guerrilla positions around Kabul and the eastern city of Jalalabad on Wednesday, and the insurgents fired at least seven rockets into the capital, the government said.

Mohamad Nabi Amani, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, also reported army counterattacks around the provincial towns of Khost, Kandahar and Herat, but gave no details.

He said 53 people had been killed in all the operations, including 37 rebels.

London rail workers on 3rd strike

LONDON (AP) — Rail and subway workers went on strike for the third time in three weeks Wednesday, and the government appealed to commuters to share rides and turned royal parks into parking lots.

A one-day walkout by bus maintenance crews also disrupted services on the capital's red double-deckers, which carry 3.2 million people daily. Trains and subways carry nearly 5 million.

"A lot of people have been making superhuman efforts to get to work today in London and in other cities," said Transport Minister Paul Channon, who took a bus instead of his official limousine to work.

Syria tries to cut off arms shipments

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners shelled Christian ports Wednesday to try to prevent Iraqi-supplied arms from arriving, and Syrian gunboats patrolled the coast to tighten a blockade.

In Paris, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and French President François Mitterrand appealed for an immediate cease-fire and a cutoff of arms deliveries to the former French colony. The Soviet Union is the main arms supplier for the Iraqis and Syrians.

The newspaper An-Nahar said the Syrian blockade aims to force Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun to remove Soviet-made medium-range missiles he reportedly obtained from Iraq that could hit the Syrian capital Damascus.

'Limited market' to open in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A limited market giving Czechoslovak organizations direct access to convertible currencies will open in Prague this month, the Communist Party daily Rude Pravo reported Wednesday.

"The basic principle of the market will be hard currency auctions assuming an exchange of available hard currency for Czechoslovak Crowns," the newspaper said. It gave no exact date for the auctions to begin, but bank officials said it would be next week.

Food aid sent to Lebanon, Malawi

ROME (AP) — More than \$8 million in food aid will be provided for displaced families in Lebanon, refugees in Malawi and Somalia, and the hungry in Uganda, the U.N. World Food Program said Wednesday.

The Rome-based agency said the aid will go to 50,000 displaced families in Lebanon, 720,000 Mozambican refugees in Malawi and 600,000 Ethiopian refugees in Somalia.

It will also provide aid to 600,000 people, including 30,000 malnourished children, in the West Nile region of Uganda, where there have been food shortages and damage to the cassava crop, the agency said.

No one hurt in minor aircraft collision

LONDON (AP) — The wing of a Jordanian Airbus clipped the tail of an Aer Lingus Boeing 737 as the jets taxied for takeoff Wednesday at Heathrow Airport, officials said. No one was injured.

It was the second such incident in eight days.

Aer Lingus said its Dublin-bound jet, carrying 71 passengers, was stationary when the accident occurred at the end of the main taxiway.

Both aircraft sustained minor damage and the cause of the accident is being investigated, the Civil Aviation Authority said.

Aer Lingus passengers transferred to another aircraft. The Royal Jordanian airline was making other arrangements, but the number of passengers on its Amman-bound Airbus was not disclosed.

European countries denounce Soviet Union for late warning

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov said Wednesday an investigation in Poland and at the crash site would try to determine why Warsaw Pact forces failed to detect and shoot down the plane. "It is difficult to say why it was not shot down, why it was not detected," Yazov told Tass.

A military report to the Soviet Parliament said Soviet commanders learned within 90 seconds the pilot had bailed out but that they were still searching for the plane when its crash was reported by Western news agencies.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is on an official visit to France, said: "I regret this incident. The Belgians know. The Belgians know the cause. This type of accident can happen."

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens summoned Felix Bogdanov, the Soviet ambassador, to discuss the crash.

NATO officials said two U.S. Air Force F-15 aircraft shadowed the MiG as it flew for 500 miles over the three NATO countries but did not try to shoot it down for fear of spreading flaming debris over cities and towns.

"You can't just go up and shoot the plane down," said Lt. Col. Bernard Beck, a spokesman for Allied Forces Central Europe in Ramstein, West Germany.

"West Germany is densely populated and you don't know where the plane will fall if you shoot it down at 30,000 feet. The risk factor is too great."

About 75 minutes elapsed between the time NATO first detected the plane and the time it crashed.

West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium protested they had to wait more than 10 hours before Tass provided Moscow's first reaction to the incident.

Gorbachev, Mitterrand issue plea for truce, arms sales halt in Lebanon

PARIS (AP) — Presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and François Mitterrand of France on Wednesday called for an immediate truce in Lebanon and a halt to arms deliveries to Lebanese groups involved in the conflict.

In a statement issued at a joint news conference after two days of talks, the two men said they were "convinced that Lebanon must remain sovereign, independent, united, with its territorial integrity respected."

Gorbachev also indicated on Wednesday that he was prepared to meet with leaders of Poland's Solidarity union movement and said the Soviet Union would accept governments in the Soviet bloc that were not dominated by the Communist Party. He said "the right to free election ... is of vital importance."

How the Polish and Hungarian people decide to structure their society and their lives will be their affair," he said.

The Gorbachev-Mitterrand statement on Lebanon supported Arab League attempts to settle the civil war but also said their countries were available to help with other efforts to reach a peaceful settlement.



RAISA GORBACHEV
Listens to husband speak at Bush's appeal, although a simultaneous translation into English provided at the news conference made it appear they had been.

Gorbachev, making a three-day visit to France with his wife Raisa, recalled "dealing with" Bush's predecessor, Ronald Reagan, "when attempts were made to give us lessons, to make prosecutorial-type accusations against us."

"The idea is not to score propaganda points but to really understand that we are coming out of a complex period of Cold War encumbered with mistrust, confrontation and all of this has to be gotten rid of. For this we have to be very wise and very courageous," the Soviet president said.

"Bush, who visits Warsaw on Sunday, urged the Soviet Union to withdraw military units it has stationed in Poland since the end of World War II."

On behalf of the NATO alliance, Bush called last month for sweeping reductions in conventional forces in Europe that would cut the number of U.S. and Soviet troops on the Continent to 275,000 for each superpower.

"The Soviets would have to remove 325,000 men under the ceiling. The Americans would have to cut only 30,000."

"We are not going to take the place of those on the spot," Mitterrand said, referring to the continuing efforts of the Arab League. "But we're not going to leave things as they are, that is clear."

"Answering questions about President Bush's call for a withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Poland, Gorbachev said Moscow and Washington should avoid dealing in propaganda."

"We're trying to do business as not to engage in propaganda-type initiatives," he said.

Gorbachev's comments on propaganda were not directly aimed

at the framework of the United Nations Security Council.

France and the Soviet Union, together with the United States, China and Britain, make up the five permanent members of the Security Council.

"We're trying to do business as not to engage in propaganda-type initiatives," he said.

Gorbachev's comments on propaganda were not directly aimed

Soviets remember 'Grim Grom' in casual ceremony

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of Soviets lined up Wednesday under gray skies to pay their last respects to Andrei A. Gromyko, the voice of Soviet foreign policy from Stalin to Gorbachev.

The line to view Gromyko's flower-adorned open casket stretched several blocks from the turquoise-colored Central Soviet Army House in north Moscow. A black-and-white portrait of Gromyko, featuring the dour face that earned him the nickname "Grim Grom," hung at the entrance.

"He represented old times," said navy officer Andrei N. Pochtarov as he waited on a sidewalk. "Now we must have a new approach. Times have changed."

Because Gromyko was retired, there was no ceremony in Red Square and his funeral was low key. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was in Paris on a state visit, as was Gromyko's successor, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Only six of the 12 full members of the ruling Politburo went to the viewing and one attended the burial service later at Moscow's prestigious Novodevichy cemetery.

Gromyko lay in coffin on a bier at the center of the army building's Red Banner Hall. Twenty-nine medals he received during his long career were displayed on red cushions sloping to the floor from the casket. Among the awards were Hero of Socialist Labor and the

country's highest civilian honor, the Order of Lenin, which he received six times.

Red carnations lay on the coffin and a mountain of flowers and wreaths swelled up from the floor. A dozen soldiers stood guard, and a band played somber music.

Senior diplomats from embassies in Moscow traveled to the army building to join Soviets in bidding farewell. U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock stood for a minute in front of the coffin before moving on to express his sympathies to Gromyko's widow, Lydia, son, Anatoly, and daughter, Emilia.

At Novodevichy, there were only brief remarks by a Moscow city official, a farm machinery builder, First Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander A. Besmertnykh and Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, a Politburo member and premier of the Russian Federation. Also present was Alexandra P. Biryukova, a candidate Politburo member.

"His name is connected with the huge successes of Soviet foreign policy, directed at the relaxation of international tension and consolidation of world peace," Vorotnikov told about 300 mourners at the cemetery, the second most prestigious burial ground after Red Square. Many of the Soviet elite are buried at Novodevichy, including Nikita S. Khrushchev, Nikolai A. Bulganin, Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Anastas I. Mikoyan.

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World

Revealed: Zhao asked congress for help in democracy fight

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese legislators Wednesday revealed that ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang tried to enlist the congress in his fight against hardline leaders who crushed student pro-democracy protests.

Delegates to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress also condemned one of their number for supporting Zhao's effort.

The legislators' speeches, made in closed meetings but carried by the official Xinhua News Agency, gave the first details of Zhao's failed power struggle against hardliners led by senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Party officials who ousted Zhao on June 24 said only that he "made the mistake of supporting the turmoil and splitting the party."

One congress delegate also lashed out at the U.S. Congress for voting for trade and aid sanctions against China following the army's June 3-4 attack on the protesters in which hundreds and possibly thousands of people died.

"It is a violation of the international law as well as an slander and attack on the Chinese people and Chinese government," Xinhua quoted Fu Hao, a delegate from northwestern China's Shaanxi province, as saying.

It quoted another delegate, Song Rufen of Sichuan province, as saying that after Premier Li Peng declared the mistake of supporting the turmoil and student protests, "people from Zhao's think tank came out from behind the scenes and advocated opposing martial law and 'down with the puppet government'."

"They also demanded a special session of the National People's Congress," Song said. "The very next day, Zhao Ziyang also suggested that an emergency meeting of the (congress) Standing Committee be held."

Song and several other delegates accused fellow legislator Hu Jiwei of supporting Zhao. Hu enlisted the help of a research institute run by China's first private high-technology company, the Stone Corp., in collecting legislators' signatures on a petition for an emergency congress session.

Hu said he collected 38 signatures, but fellow legislators accused Stone of signing some names of people who did not support the petition.

"Some people with ulterior motive manipulated behind the scenes to achieve their own secret political goals," Beijing Radio quoted legislator Zhuang Chongxian as saying at Wednesday's session.

Comrade Hu must bear responsibility for this. A warrant reportedly has been issued for the head of Stone, Wan Runnan, but sources in Hong Kong say he has fled China.

The congress Standing Committee, a smaller body that acts for the nearly 2,000-member congress between its annual sessions, began a special session last week, but has expressed support for the crackdown on the protesters.

Like Zhao, many students had hoped the congress would meet before the hardliners consolidated their position and would challenge martial law.

Several legislators did call for some of the political reforms demanded by the students, including strengthening of China's new and incomplete legal system.

Xinhua quoted Tibetan delegate Ngapo Ngawang Jigme, a longtime supporter of the communist government, as saying that China had a good constitution and laws but did not implement them well, resulting in corruption.

Other delegates called for quicker action in drafting laws. China began establishing a body of civil law only in the late 1970s and many areas remain uncovered.

Local and provincial governments announced new efforts to combat official corruption, another demand of the students. It remained to be seen how thoroughly the reform moves would be carried out or whether they were efforts to placate an increasingly dissatisfied public.

The People's Daily newspaper said officials had cracked the biggest corruption case in Beijing during 40 years of communist rule, arresting six people for allegedly defrauding a government research institute of \$105,000.

Also on Wednesday, hotel officials said the government has ordered major joint-venture hotels in the capital to unhook their satellite dishes which receive foreign news broadcasts, including Cable News Network. China is engaged in an intensive propaganda campaign to discredit Western news accounts of the crackdown on the seven-week pro-democracy movement.

The Japanese Embassy said that soldiers stopped and boarded three buses carrying a Japanese youth delegation and confiscated film they shot of soldiers guarding central Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Tiananmen was the center of the student protest movement. "It was not a big deal," said embassy official Hideo Tamaki.

The youths had just arrived in Beijing from North Korea.

Baker trying to block Khmer Rouge from returning to power in Cambodia

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived Wednesday for talks on ways to stop the Khmer Rouge from returning to power in Cambodia, which he believes could lead to another holocaust in that country.

In his meetings with officials of the Association of South East Asian Nations, Baker also is expected to urge what he regards as an even-handed policy toward China.

En route to this tiny sultanate from Tokyo, a senior official accompanying Baker said it is important to express outrage over China's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators but any effort to isolate China could be a mistake.

Baker will take up these issues in discussions with officials from Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Brunei, all ASEAN members. Joining in the discussions will be representatives of five other nations with interests in Southeast Asia.

The most worrisome topic facing Baker as he prepares for Thursday's session is the possibility the Khmer Rouge may regain power once Vietnam completes its scheduled troop withdrawal from Cambodia in September.

Before arriving in Brunei, Baker said he will work "very, very hard" to prevent the Khmer Rouge from taking power.

The issue has prompted the first serious division within the United States over Indochina since U.S. military involvement there ended 16 years ago.

The administration wants to send lethal aid for the first time to non-communist rebels in Cambodia who are fighting the Vietnamese-backed government. But the administration is encountering sharp resistance from many in Congress, some of whom worry U.S. weapons will fall into the hands of the Khmer Rouge.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., an influential defender of the proposal, said the alternative could be another "Asian Auschwitz" sponsored by the Khmer Rouge.

The Khmer Rouge are said to have killed more than 1 million Cambodians during their 3 1/2-year rule in the late 1970s and are now the most powerful of the three armed factions in Cambodia.

Bus bomb injures 20 Soviet sailors

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Suspected leftist guerrillas Wednesday bombed a bus carrying sailors from a Soviet fishing fleet on shore leave in Lima, injuring 20 seamen, police said.

The 12-pound bomb exploded as the 40 fishermen were boarding the bus after leaving a hardware store, according to police and witnesses. Eight were in serious condition, with injuries and burns on their lower bodies, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, but police said it had the characteristics of an attack by the Shining Path, a left-wing guerrilla group that has targeted Soviet diplomats and citizens in the past.

Gen. Oswald Diaz Salvador, the Lima police chief, said two young men were seen placing a package under the bus and then racing off as the bomb exploded. He said the police were seeking four persons in connection with the bombing.

Communist guerrillas kill Manila official

Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — Another town official was killed, apparently by communist guerrillas, in a Manila suburb Wednesday, but the Philippines defense chief said it was not necessary to impose "extraordinary measures" to combat a wave of attacks by urban guerrillas.

Assassins gunned down a town official of Valenzuela, a northern Manila suburb, early Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the police chief of the town of Makati 1 mile east of Manila was also shot to death.

Police said six gunmen shot down Valenzuela councilor Rodolfo Trinidad, 55, as he drove to the town hall. He died on the spot from multiple wounds.

The ambush was the latest in a spate of assassinations that already have resulted in the killing of 59 police, military and government officials and civilians in the last five months.

Defense Minister Fidel Ramos said authorities were in firm control of the situation and dismissed suggestions that the government resort to imposing emergency rule.

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Outdoors

Search for perfect fly is endless

Spanish explorers searched for El Dorado, a city of gold and the fountain of youth. Continental explorers looked for a Northwest passage. The Greeks looked for an honest man. Empires and philosophies were built but the energy expended pales into insignificance when measured



Warren Scotho Fishing

against the most monumental search of all — to find a fly that works everywhere and all times.

The fountain of youth was never found, nor El Dorado. The Northwest Passage exists but is nearly useless unless your private yacht is a nuclear submarine.

Yet the myth continues and in pursuit of the myth great enterprises were grown and progress was made.

So it is with the magic fly. On any stream or lake the universal question to the successful fly guy is what fly did you get them on? The size of the fly is never asked. If it is a wet fly or streamer in a lake, no one wants to know what the sink rate of the line was or how deep it had to be or what style of retrieve.

The only relevant question seems to be "what fly?" It is like the Holy Grail: If only the angler can identify the fly, he can catch fish, reach Nirvana.

The search for the magic pattern has provided all of the makings of patterns. It has even given us some good ones.

I have never found a fly that worked equally well in all waters under all conditions. To tell the truth, I'm not sure but what it wouldn't ruin fly fishing for me.

It is why I give up worm fishing. The worm is nearly universal on fresh-water species and you can use it in small, large, clear or dirty water. A good worm fisherman catches fish; he "hats a high average."

After 12 years of fishing worms, they got pretty boring. I will say this about the worms. They taught me a lot about the habits of fish.

It is those fish habits that argue against the universal fly pattern, of

• See C3HOTH on Page C8

Briefly

Hagerman fishermen find trout, few bass

HAGERMAN — The July 1 season opener that makes all portions of the Hagerman-Wildlife Refuge available to fishermen turned in mixed results, reports Region 4 Fisheries Manager Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bell said trout harvest was excellent but bass and bluegill fishing was slow.

Fish and Game Department will request pheasant bids

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will issue requests for bids in the near future for pheasant contracts for 1990 and 1991, according to purchasing agent Vaughn Brauer.

Bids will be requested for delivery of both mature birds and day-old chicks. The contracts may be awarded to more than one source in order to obtain the desired number of birds.

The department also will solicit bids for a two-year lease of the Jerome game farm with the option of paying the lease in either cash or by bonding birds. For further information, Brauer may be contacted at 334-3783 or at Box 25, Boise, 83707.

Next Fish and Game News to contain harvest summary

BOISE — The July-August issue of Idaho Fish and Game News will be available at license vendors and other outlets by July 10.

This issue will contain a unit-by-unit harvest summary for general-season big game hunts, a summary of bird harvests and a report on where shooting ranges, have been developed in Idaho.

Additionally, the news will have three opportunities for participating in planning the future of Idaho's wildlife, including questionnaires for the 15-year policy plan under which the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will operate through 2005 and for both the upcoming game and fur-bearing 5-year species management plans to be finalized early next year.



Getting geese into the holding pen was a frustrating task at Carey Lake, as less than a third of the total group wound up there

Banding effort moves to Carey Lake

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CAREY — For the first time in 17 years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be taking another migrational fix on the Canada geese — of the Carey-Lake-Wildlife Management Area.

Armed with canoes — and running a lot more than usually is associated with the project — 64 geese were banded in a one-day operation last week.

Like the other areas, Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale has been testing the Carey Lake geese program a little difference, driving problem. They proved among the least water-oriented, flightless birds ever seen — and that led biologist Ed Botoms on a merry overland driving race at something a little higher than marathon speed.

Most of the department's banding focus has been concentrated on Mormon Reservoir over the past many years because it is the major goose producing area of the region and more results can be obtained there.

But recently Kvale and his crew have expanded their efforts to such difficult driving areas as Snake River in the Belle Rapids area and smaller portions of Magic Reservoir.

The shift to Carey Lake this year accomplishes two things: First, it will help reestablish the migrational trends of the geese

grown there. Secondly, because Carey Lake is on the east side (south in this case) of U.S. Highway 93, the Carey geese are counted as part of the Rocky Mountain population, a separate management population and area from Magic Valley's other larger nesting areas.

"The main reasons for banding are establishing migration routes and where harvest occurs," said Kvale. "Usually we can expect a 30 to 40-percent returns on the bands. Most of those will come in in the first couple of years and to get to the 30-40 percent area usually takes five to six years."

Kvale pointed out Mormon Reservoir banding has proven that birds raised there are always subjected to at least two hits a year from hunters and three on certain occasions.

"We find generally that most of the geese will be harvested in Idaho," he said. "In the case of Mormon geese, they provide some good harvest right on the Camas Prairie. When freeze up hits there in early to mid-November, they simply drop over the ridge to the Snake River and the hunters in the lower areas hit them again. On some harsh winters, the birds will leave Idaho and come into shotgun range of hunters in Utah and Nevada some and California a lot. While Idaho provides the bulk of the harvest, California is well back but a definite second."

He said right at half of the total returns come from Idaho and the remainder are divided among several states and, once in a while, a Canadian province or two.

It is the idea of Canada, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado participating in Idaho goose production that led Kvale back to Carey Lake for this year's banding project.

Paul Turmpass, currently a land manager for the department, last led a banding party there and succeeded in capturing 17 geese.

The department has been keeping tabs in other ways, including nest censusing after aerial breeding pair counts each spring. In 1987 the department verified 243 eggs in nests surrounding Carey Lake. Of those, 80 percent were in man-made goose nesting structures and the remainder were provided by ground nests.

But the length of time since the last project draws Kvale's attention because "you can get some very definite changes in Canada geese habits and migrations over that long a period of time."

Additionally, there's that north and eastern percentage of harvest that is considered the result of "moul migration," a little understood mystery as to why geese would be flying around Canada and Montana some times not getting there until late spring or early summer.

"This is a kind over unusual migration. We believe it usually occurs among non-breeders (young) and a few adult pairs that leave their broods behind in the care of other parents to make the trip. We think it is



PHOTO BY MURRELL

Banding helps establish migration routes and effects of hunting

prompted by something within those individual geese — the tendency to be on bigger waters at the time of moult.

"We think it is perhaps unique because the birds migrate north instead of south," Kvale added. "There are never a lot but a handful of returns come from north and"

• See BANDING on Page C8

Game managers seek to save the mountain quail

The Associated Press

BOISE — Mountain quail, which have been around for an estimated 11 million years, are declining in Idaho and surrounding states.

It's going to take a coordinated effort in Idaho, Washington, Nevada and Oregon to help the species survive, say game managers.

The Chukar Foundation sponsored a recent workshop on mountain quail, which drew biologists from game management agencies. The panel discussions indicated the situation is the same in all the states.

Among the potential solutions are stopping the loss of native ecosystems with perennial shrubs and grasses, and replant-

ing adequate shrub cover and transplanting quail.

Among those researching the species are Rocky Gutierrez, on the Department of Wildlife faculty at Humboldt State University in California, and Leonard Brennan, a doctorate candidate at University of California-Berkeley.

Fossils indicate mountain quail have been around 11 million years, the researchers say. Valley quail have existed only one million years. The two species fill different ecological niches, and are not in direct competition for habitat.

Mountain quail also have not been forced off habitat by the exotic chukar partridge, Gutierrez said. Chukars are exotic birds which thrive on exotic cheatgrass. Mountain quail

evolved and live in perennial grass and shrub communities and depend on uninterrupted shrub cover to maintain their migrations," he said.

Research by Gutierrez and Brennan has established that mountain quail commonly migrate up to 100 miles each spring and fall, and surprisingly most of it is on foot. But quail are reluctant travelers, and will not cross large, open areas devoid of brush.

As little as six feet can be a barrier. Larger changes such as campgrounds, fields, reservoirs or holding pens will almost undoubtedly block a migratory route.

Mountain quail commonly live to eight or nine years of age, many times the average nine-month lifespan of the California valley quail. In drought, if migrations are impeded,

or habitat conditions are not suitable, they may not breed.

Many Idaho areas such as the Boise River once supported healthy populations of mountain quail, but development of such things as reservoirs and roads have blocked migration routes and eliminated winter habitat. Similar problems exist where heavy livestock use has damaged riparian shrubs.

Three locations were verified as having mountain quail this year, two on the Salmon and Little Salmon rivers and the third near Mountain Home.

A 1933 survey showed healthy populations over most of the southern and western parts of the state.

Lowland heat drives Idahoans to mountains

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recreational sites in the Sawtooth National Forest are receiving heavy use as vacationers take to the hills to escape summer valley temperatures.

Currently fire danger on the forest is rated high to very high. Although many areas appear green, forest fuels are already extremely dry. Visitors are asked to be careful with all fire.

Special guided wildflower identification tours will be conducted this weekend in the Twin Falls Ranger District. Tours will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tour guides and list of wildflowers will be available at Magic Mountain Ski Lodge, approximately 35 miles up Rock Creek



Falls Wildlife Federation and the forest. The Burley-Ringer District reports all campgrounds open except the Lake Clevedon area. Hikers are welcome but vehicular traffic is not advised on the road into the lake because of large snow drifts. The road into Independent Lakes trailhead is now passable. However, hikers are advised to expect encountering snow on the trails. Stock travel is not advised until the snow is gone.

Some dates are available for the group reservation site at Thompson Flat at 678-0430.

Campground activity in the Twin Falls district is brisk and firewood cutting is in full swing. The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association has improved over 60 miles of trails throughout the district. Work included improvements and some re-routing of Fifth Fork in addition to

collecting several bags of litter and garbage from the South Hills. All roads on the district are open.

The Ketchum district reports fishing improving on the Wood River. High lakes are opening up.

There are still patches of snow at higher elevations between 8 and 9,000 feet, especially on northern exposures.

Trail crews are working on the Adams Gulch and Fox Creek areas. There is some blowdown of timber across trails due to last week's winds but crews are working to clear trails.

Roads in the Fairfield district are dusty and rough. Both Dollarhide and Couch summits are open. Fishing continues good in Big and Little Smoky creeks. Most district trails are open with snow on northern exposures. The trail to Al-

• See REPORT on Page C8

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LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

FRAMED ROCKER DECORATOR SWITCH

Spring loaded steel ball action for smooth, positive contact movement. Hand finished thermoset rocker does not scratch, resist discoloring and "fizz accumulation." New framed configuration provides better looks and precise switch positioning. #6301V. Plate #2151V 38¢ each additionally.



2.69 REG. \$2.92

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

2.19 CAP #4667 REG. 2.64

EAGLE

3.79 BODY #4067 REG. 4.41

SUPER-DUTY CORD ENDS

- Nearly indestructible
- 15 Amp-125 Volt
- UL and NEMA
- Plastic Body, Super Duty Clamp
- Dead (Shock proof) front

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LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

EAGLE

ELIMINATES BULB SEIZURE #1174W

CEILING RECEPTACLE

KEYLESS. This unit has all brass wipe contacts — eliminating seizure from aluminum-to-aluminum contact in porcelain body receptacles which causes the bulb or the receptacle to come apart in your hands.

Only A Ten-Minute Job to Change This One For the One You Have.

.89 REG. 97 EA.

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

EAGLE

3.75 REG. 4.70

9' EXTENSION CORD

#413B-9-BU/143W-9-BU. NOT to be confused with normal flat extension cords. Designed specifically for heavier duty indoor use. Safely carries 50% more power than standard flat vinyl indoor cords. 18-3 SPT type wire has 50% more insulation than standard vinyl cord.

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

TORK PHOTOELECTRIC CONTROL

Wall Plate Mounted for Flush Installations. Designed to stroot lighting quality — this control is totally enclosed against dust and moisture. Capacity: 1000 Watts Tungsten at 120 Volts. #3000.

For New Construction, Maintenance Departments, and Homeowners who are sick of interior merchandise. These are the very best we could find — and we've been looking hard.

7.50 REG. \$9.83

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

TORK PHOTOELECTRIC CONTROL

Sturdy Lexan Model Automatic Light Control. Capacity: 2000 Watts, 120 Volts. Coils Cadmium Sulfide. Bulltin two minute delay. Mounts to 1/2" conduit threads. #2001

Unit not affected by extreme weather conditions — moisture, and/or temperature.

8.95 REG. \$13.82

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CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

BRASS BALL VALVES

- 200 P.S.I. Rated
- Threads both ends
- Full opening
- Quarter turn operation
- Precision teflon seats
- Air tested for positive shut off

1/2" #171-81700 **3.99**

3/4" #171-81701 **5.39**

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LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

GARDEN VALVES

2.60

- Female thread inlet, hose thread outlet
- 1/2" hose thread and orifice for high volume

1/2" YOUR CHOICE 3/4"

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

WATER HEATER Upper Thermostat

9.90

UNIVERSAL INSTALLATION!

Thermostat is preset at 120°F. Includes an Emergency Cut-Off that eliminates all power to the heater should indoor tank temperatures reach 210°F. List #1. 208 or 240 Volts. #9000910-35

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

WATER HEATER Long Life Heating Element

16.95

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Universal replacement part. Eliminates dry tank rattles. 4500 Watt, 240 Volt. Especially recommended for hard or high mineral content water. Screw-in element is constructed of incoloy steel and won't burn out. See warranty for details. #900000208

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

SHOWER HEADS By CHATHAM BRASS

11.50 18.50

#202 REG. 13.95 #359 REG. 22.42

Chrome plated solid brass shower heads by Chatham Brass Co. delivers 2.75 gallons per minute at 80 P.S.I. High quality, smaller-size head offers adjustable spray pattern. Larger shower head offers generous spray pattern.

TOP RATED BY CONSUMER PUBLICATIONS

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

THE MONSTER SHOWER HEAD FOR SHOWER LOVERS

Weighs about 3 pounds in solid brass with chrome finish. If you don't care what a good shower costs, remove the flow restrictor and find out what you've been missing. This is a Taiwan import brought in for us — but, the QUALITY is unusually fine throughout.

- Full 3" across face
- Adjustable from wash stream to nozzle with both peripheral & center jets.

22.50 REG. 27.72 #519-82224

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

CHROME LAV FAUCET

16.50

Quality rising stems, renewable seats, all brass centers. Built for years of trouble free service. REG. 19.52 lists pop-up. #643-340, 1 Year Warranty.

PRICE PFISTER, INC.
the plumbline of faucets with the funny name

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

400A ANTI-SIPHON BALLCOCK

3.95 REG. 5.75

- Replaces ballcock, float ball and rod stem.
- Mate all anti-siphon codes
- Adjustable from 9-1/2" to 14" to fit most tanks

FLUIDMASTER, INC.

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

FLUIDMASTER® FLUXER FIXER KIT

3.95 REG. 4.71

- Stainless steel replacement seating surface
- Entire assembly mounts on old flush valve with enclosed sealant
- No lift wires or gudes
- Mitering cup allows full flush even in most water saver models

A PERMANENT SOLUTION - ESPECIALLY FOR FLUSH VALVES WITH CORRODED SEAT

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

Plumb Pak® PLASTIC 'P' TRAPS

AMERICAN MADE COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS TO ADAPT TO 1-1/4"

REG. 1.42

1.12 #PP2040

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CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

DURAFOAM GARDEN HOSE

Features lifetime guarantee with over 500 PSI burst strength. Cellular construction allows flexibility at below freezing temperatures. Couplings are made of heavy octagon brass with protective collars. 5/8" by 5/8" REG. \$14.95 #384-950

12.50

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

PHILIPS

ULTRALUME™ FLUORESCENT TUBES

The lamp offering the highest quality light of any tube we stock. Warm White illumination, 40 Watt-20,000 hour lifespan with approximately 20% energy savings. #F40/30U/R5/EVW

5.99

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢

GROVERS

F-40 COOL WHITE 4" FLUORESCENT TUBES

One F-40 tube is equivalent to approximately 100

- Watts incandescent, more light for less money!
- Great for general use — garages, workshops, storage areas. #259-432. REG. .94

.89 EA.

20,000 HOUR LIFE LAMPS — MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

COUPON VALUE
LIMITED TO RETAIL QUANTITIES - EXPIRES 7/12/89
CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1¢



GROVERS

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

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5730 FRANKLIN RD
BOISE, ID 83705
PHONE 342-6576

NAMPA
824 CALDWELL BLVD
NAMPA, ID 83651
PHONE 466-7807

TWIN FALLS
130 EASTLAND DR S.
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
PHONE 733-7304



Canadian Lotteries are not legal in the U.S.

Q: I have read in your column in the past, that Canadian Lotteries offered through the mail are illegal. Are they now legal in Idaho? I just recently received a new offer in the mail?



Better Business Bureau

A: No! Just because Idaho has voted to have a lottery, does not mean that Canadian Lotteries have become legal in the United States. People should be aware of solicitations coming through the mail from Canada. They tell you to "Join the constantly growing number of people whose numbers have made them winners."

The promotion offers participation in the Canadian Lotto games with subscriptions ranging from \$62 to \$980, depending on the number of games and draws involved.

Remember, you have a better chance of being struck by lightning than winning a large lottery. The Postal Service has issued an order directing all mail sent into the U.S. from Canada International Lotto Agency to be returned marked, return to sender or submit material; along with the envelope in which it was delivered, to your local post office.

You the public can help put the damper on such solicitations by not responding with your dollars. **Q:** I read an advertisement in a well known magazine that for a few dollars one can receive information how to legally send first class mail for three cents. Is this really true?

A: "NO WAY!" says the post office. It may be returned to you, and if it isn't, the benefactor of your envelope will end up paying the difference. Don't tamper with this one! The postage scheme has entered the Idaho area with the offer of a \$26 packet of information, telling you how to do this legally. I repeat this is not legal, nor does it work.

Q: Can only audiologist, M.S. Ph.D., test me for a hearing aid?

A: No, any licensed, or temporarily licensed, hearing aid dispenser can do this and sell hearing aids. Hearing tests should be evaluated before any purchase is made. Idaho law requires that within six weeks of a purchase the buyer must be tested both with and without the hearing aid. The purpose of this testing is to determine the value of the aid to the consumer, and be sure you have this in writing.

Shop carefully. Compare prices and services. Do not be overly influenced by the price or appearance as this does not necessarily mean better hearing. Alert! Hearing Aids offered by mail is against the Idaho State law 54293 F which states, "No person shall dispense Hearing Aids by mail-order; this is considered to be a misdemeanor."

The Better Business Bureau has available a new booklet "Types Of Hearing Aids," if interested send twenty five cents and a self addressed, business size, stamped envelope to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Boise, ID. 83702.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to same address as above.

Prepare against possible scams

NEW YORK (AP)—As the legitimate investment world has boomed in the 1980s, so has its dark underside, where the ripoff artists play their trade.

—Stories abound of operations selling "gold" that is actually dirt, penny stocks at pumped-up prices, packages of government securities that never existed, and tax shelter deals that can't stand up to the slightest scrutiny.

Of course, financial scams are just about as old as the history of money. A lot of the plays in use today are merely recycled versions of schemes dreamed up long ago.

But the volatility of all securities markets in this decade, and the fast-buck atmosphere it has helped foster, seems to have created an especially fertile breeding ground for financial phony business.

"We've never been this aware of so many frauds in things such as penny stocks, coins, gold piles and so forth," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., an analyst at the Wall-Street-Firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

One apparent cause of this, DeVoe says, is the proliferation of new investment vehicles that Wall Street has devised to offer to pension fund managers and other sophisticated clients.

Some of the financial creations of the last few years are so bizarre that even professionals don't completely understand them, he observes.

"Because the legitimate financial creations are so complex, it is very hard to tell them from the phony ones."

All this leaves many individuals who have money to manage in a tough spot: How to protect themselves while still attempting to invest their money productively.

Harold Finlay at the Cleveland-based investment firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben suggests three basic rules: "Beware of very high yields. Beware the person with whom you do business. Don't make hasty decisions."

"It seems laughable that many people spend more time selecting a necktie or dress than investing their life savings," Finlay observed in the firm's monthly publication Investor News.

A prime tool of the scammer's trade is the telephone. The North American Securities Administrators Association acknowledges that many above-board investments are promoted over the phone.

But it has published a list of tips for dealing with what you suspect is a "boiler room" operation selling questionable or fraudulent goods.

Among the association's most compelling recommendations: The harder a telephone salesperson presses, the wiser it is to resist. If a caller turns abusive, hang up.

—Don't fall for any claims of spectacular rewards or promised "guar-

anteed" until you can verify the legitimacy of the deal and have a clear picture of all the risks involved. If you can't understand an investment, don't buy it without the counsel of a trusted and knowledgeable adviser.

Never give your credit-card number to a stranger on the phone. Be especially suspicious of propositions involving delayed delivery of the investment or security.

Likewise look warily at any deal in which the seller proposes some unusual arrangement to collect your money, such as sending a messenger to pick up your check.

— Bob Seibel

Do Your History Homework Before You Invest

The most fundamental fact about any mutual fund is that it's simply a method of managing money. Once you invest, your money is pooled with that of many other investors and managed under the terms of the fund's prospectus. How well you do depends on how well you select a good fund to invest in.

There are no guarantees; but generally a management method that has proved itself over an extended period of changing economic conditions is a good guide to choosing a manager. There are many such management records to consider.

To illustrate, look at one of the oldest mutual funds in America. This 64-year-old fund has weathered two stock market crashes, a depression, three major wars, the admission of 11 new states, and its share has never missed a quarterly dividend payment. That track record is impressive, but consider also that an "ideal" investor would have discouraged most investors. Yet, these managers continued to invest whenever they had the money.

The year they began, the Harding Administration was riddled with scandal. In that year, 1924, hoodlums looted the Treasury. After that, in 1930, the year after the stock market crash, it would have grown to \$15,762. The depression years were difficult, but in 12, 1935, however, that investment was worth \$16,498.

In 1938 war clouds began to gather. In 1939, the year Hitler invaded Poland, France fell to the Third Reich, Pearl Harbor was attacked, and we were at war. That year the investment fell to \$14,336.

With war came rationing, price controls and a wartime economy. When the war ended, in 1945, economists predicted a post-war recession, hardly a time to invest considering your next egg was at an all-time high of \$32,473.

During the 1950s there was a great deal of happiness. The Dow topped 200 and was "too high." The Cold War began, there was the Berlin blockade, the "police action" in Korea, an excess-profits tax, and the government took over the steel mills. In 1954 the Dow was certainly too high at 300 to invest, and your \$16,498 investment was worth \$10,137.

The next 10 years were critical world times. There was a crisis in Cuba and a Cuban missile crisis. Castro, Cuba, Castro, and the Berlin Wall were created. When John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, your investment was worth \$11,361.

When world problems seemed to relax, national unrest erupted. Civil rights issues exploded, and riots in the streets followed. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy were assassinated and the war in Vietnam continued to escalate. Money was tight, the market kept falling. When business activity declined, wage and price freezes were initiated. Trade deficits, oil prices, Watergate and the Nixon resignation doom were all new in the early 1970s.

The rest of the decade was highlighted by an economic recovery which was followed by stagflation, dropping, and inflation like we had never seen. In spite of this, by 1980 your investment was worth \$77,922, a gain of 470%.

Although inflation and high interest rates dominated the first two years of the 1980s, by 1983 a bull market began to heat up. Budget and trade deficits plus a host of other problems erupted, but the bull roared on until Oct. 19, 1987, when it stumbled. The 1988 election and economic downturn seemed out in force, but when 1987 your investment was worth \$1,712,589.

There's no way to predict the future, but certainly it won't all be roses. Many investors know this. How successful they are depends upon their method of managing money.

History tells a lot. Be sure to listen before you invest.

The IRS is tough on early IRA withdrawals

Q: I'm trying to become a first-time home buyer and am scraping together every penny I can. I've been thinking about using my small individual retirement account, about \$6,000, for part of the down payment. I know I was warned about early withdrawal penalties, but what, exactly, can I expect to pay? Do I need to get out my tax returns from the years in which I took the IRA deductions to figure out the hit? Also, I understand that I won't have to pay the penalties until next April. Is that true?

A: First of all, do not bother with your tax returns. You should not need them to figure your tax obligation and early withdrawal penalties.

Basically, you should be prepared to pay ordinary federal income tax

on the full amount of your IRA withdrawal (Remember, you have not paid taxes on these funds yet; they were put into an IRA on a tax-deferred basis). In addition, you are required to pay the Internal Revenue Service an early withdrawal penalty equal to 10 percent of the withdrawal. Furthermore, you may owe state income taxes on any proceeds in your IRA, such as accumulated interest, that have not already been taxed.

Beware: You may also be liable for an early withdrawal penalty from the institution holding your IRA if your IRA is in a time deposit that has not matured when you make the withdrawal. Check with

the institution holding your account to be sure.

Now, let us figure what your total federal tax obligation might be on the \$6,000 withdrawal. Assuming that you are in the 28 percent tax bracket, you can expect to pay \$1,680 in ordinary income tax on the withdrawal, plus a \$600 penalty, for a total of \$2,280 to the federal government. Any late taxes would be in addition to this amount.

When do you have to pay this tax? Well, it is technically due April 15 of the year following the withdrawal. But be prepared to pay at least a portion of it almost as soon as you make the IRA withdrawal, lest you fall prey to yet another penalty. Why do you have to prepay your taxes? Because the government strictly enforces pay-

as-you-go tax withholding, whether it is on your salary, the proceeds from a stock sale or an early withdrawal form your IRA account.

Here is how it actually works for your federal taxes. When you finally get down to computing your tax obligation next year, you must meet at least one test of sufficient tax withholding. Either you must have at least 90 percent of your total tax obligation withheld during the year—and it must be done during the quarter the income was received, or you must have prepaid an amount equal to your entire federal tax obligation for the previous year. If you fail both tests, figure on getting slapped with another penalty.

Based on our earlier computations, you already know that the

federal government is going to want a total of about \$2,280 of your IRA withdrawal. You can either pay that amount directly by using an estimated tax form available from the IRS, or you can wait until April 15, if you think your total withholding has been sufficient during the entire year.

It will probably come as little comfort, but you might be interested to know that Congress is studying whether to allow first-time home buyers like yourself to tap their IRA savings for down payments without paying the 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. The proposal, which has a very uncertain fate, would not remove the tax obligation on the funds; only the penalty.

Carla Lazzareschi

own their homes but now cannot afford to buy, he said.

Owneership "enhances economic well-being" and is a driving force in Americans' upward mobility. Their homes are the largest single asset many have, representing a large portion of their accumulated wealth and ... a primary source of financial security at retirement," the study said.

The equity that owners build up in their homes places them far ahead of renters in what the study calls "total wealth." In all age groups, differences in owner and renter wealth are many times greater than differences in their incomes.

The Harvard report said that "considerable controversy" centers on the extent of the nation's housing problem, the quality of the housing available, the poor face a housing crisis. In 1982, the President's Commission on Housing said rent burdens had not increased since 1974, and

some policy analysts still argue that the problems of the poor are due to their low incomes rather than from higher housing costs, according to the report.

These statements are misleading (and) distract attention from an alarming situation, the Harvard study said.

"Current housing assistance efforts are simply inadequate," and there is "no doubt that housing costs have risen faster than the incomes of renter households," the report said.

Young workers are making less than their counterparts earned 15 years ago, particularly those under 25, who suffered a 28 percent decline in income between 1974 and 1982. Mothers with young children comprise the fastest growing group among poverty-stricken Americans, and they live in some of the worst housing in the country, the study said. They also must pay more for rent. The study said 71 percent

of these single parents pay more than half of their income for housing.

While rents increased, the supply of unsubsidized apartments renting for less than \$300 a month dropped by one-third between 1974 and 1985, the report said. And in some areas of the country, \$300 or less in monthly rent does not cover the cost of maintaining the property and if the owner cannot get more, he or she will eventually abandon the apartments.

Construction of federally subsidized units during the 1970s and rental assistance payments to more low-income people have offset the loss of unsubsidized units to some extent.

But "while the exact causes of these losses of rental units—whether from demolition or upgrading—is unknown, it is clear that unsubsidized low-cost housing is disappearing from the market at a faster pace than the supply of such housing," added the researchers found. More than 500,000 federally subsi-

dized rental units could be lost to the low-income housing stock over the next 15 years either because federal restrictions that keep them affordable to poor tenants will expire or because of abandonment due to weak financing, the report said.

The study said that the poor may differ in many respects, but the vast majority "devote" relatively large shares of their resources to secure what is, often, marginally livable housing.

Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

A CHILD'S PERSPECTIVE

Homeowners often factor in the emotional toll that a move would take on their children when deciding to buy a new home. While the cost of an adaptation is a legitimate concern, a study done at the University of South Carolina tells parents not to worry unduly. Parents who study for most of the nine million school-age kids who move each year take only a few months to adapt socially and academically. The findings were reported in two hundred studies, conducted since the 1960s, of ten thousand children who moved three to five times.

The study says that children adapt to the ages of six and seventeen who move even as many as five times suffer no long-term effects from their increased mobility.

Open communication with parents about move-related problems helps ease their real.

Today any real estate venture is a sizeable investment. At GEM STATE REALTY we have the experience, the professionalism—and of course, the resources—to help you and your family through your next real estate transaction. We're here at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400.

NOTE: Parents can ease a child's new school jitters by visiting the school before the move.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
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Homes

Continued from Page D1

have to save enough for the down payment but "lack access to the most important source of wealth accumulated since the home itself," the researchers said.

If the ownership rates among Americans from 25 to 34 years old had remained the same as they were in 1980, about 2 million more households would own a home. At the same time, however, the number of homeowners rose to 76 percent of the population over 65. Many purchased their homes before the sharp escalation of housing prices in the 1970s and early 1980s, according to the study.

Appar, discounted theories that ownership has dropped because young single people are choosing different life styles and prefer to rent. The Harvard studies show that much of the ownership decline is among young married couples with children, who are most likely to want

Dulley

Continued from Page D1

mate, increase the factor to four. Check your attic vent area since the air sucked through your house by the whole-house fan must escape out the attic. To determine the required motor force, you can divide the CFM of the fan by 753. In the example above, you would need 5.6 sq. ft. of vent area. Many attics already have enough vent area.

You can write to me for the UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 299 showing a list of manufacturers of whole-house fans and the fan sizes available, information on a "one-man" installation model, and a chart showing recommended fan capacities for various sized houses. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: We are going to buy a kitchen wall clock. Is it much more expensive to run the quartz type of battery clock than an electric one? I would rather not have to locate it over an outlet. H. W.

A: The cost of operating either type of clock is very low. A typical electric clock uses only about 2 watts of electricity. At an average electric rate, this is less than a half cent per day. The electric clock does offer the

advantage of being extremely accurate because the cycles are controlled by the utility company.

A battery-operated quartz clock can operate for a year or two on one small alkaline battery. At a dollar a piece, the cost is very comparable to the electric one. It also gives you more flexibility over location and doesn't stop during power outages.

"Cut Your Utility Bill," runs in the *Your Money* every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6285 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

of this study of on-the-job education, MIT found that workers more easily pick up skills when they see real-life uses for them. This could make it easier for employees who can't read or make change to grasp those abilities when they are taught them.

Sylvia Porter writes of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the *Business* and *Your Money* sections of *The Times-News*.

Porter

Continued from Page D1

ing students to attend them. But there is a shortage of teacher's nationally, which may contribute to the illiteracy problem and which makes school/industry alliances difficult or impossible in many places.

Unfortunately, some businesses fear that, if they offer literacy programs for their employees, it will be an admission that the problem exists. So they choose to look the other

way.

But even if there were universal literacy programs at companies, it would not be enough. There are always going to be workers ashamed of their lack of skills who are unwilling to admit the problem to their employers. Because of this, and in an effort to make people more employable in general, many groups sponsor tutoring programs, where volunteers spend time teaching individuals how to read and do simple arithmetic.

Those programs are almost always in need of volunteers.

Helping another person learn to read is one of the most rewarding contributions you could ever make, both in the sense of personal satisfaction and in strengthening the country. Literacy raises the cost of goods and services and swells the unemployment and welfare rolls.

Anything you can do to fight it will pay off for all of us in the long run. There is one bright note in all of

Bob Seibel
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RESOLUTION NO. 21
A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF VARIABLE RATE DEMAND REFUNDING REVENUE BONDS (FANTASY FUTURES, LTD. PROJECT) SERIES 1989, IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF SAID BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF AN UNDERWRITING AGREEMENT WITH A TRUSTEE, AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

WHEREAS, the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "Public Corporation"), acting through its Board of Directors (the "Board"), is authorized by Chapter 17 of Title 50, Idaho Code, as amended (the "Act"), to refund any of its bonds outstanding by the issuance of its variable rate bonds; and

WHEREAS, in furtherance of the purposes of the Act, and pursuant to a Trust Indenture (the "Trust Indenture") between the Public Corporation and the Idaho First National Bank, N.A., as Trustee (the "Prior Indenture"), the Public Corporation has issued and is authorized to issue and sell, Series 1986 (Fantasy Futures, Ltd. Project) (the "Prior Bonds") to finance the acquisition of such facility in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the amount of \$1,000,000 of which is now outstanding and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, it appears to be in the best interests of the Public Corporation to refund the said bonds by the issuance of a single issue of nonrecourse variable rate demand refunding revenue bonds (the "New Bonds"); and

WHEREAS, Jiffy, Palfray & Hopwood Incorporated (the "Underwriter") has offered to purchase said bonds on behalf of the Public Corporation and to deliver such refunding revenue bonds designated as Variable Rate Demand Refunding Revenue Bonds (Fantasy Futures, Ltd. Project) Series 1989, in the principal amount of up to \$3,500,000 (the "Bonds"); and

WHEREAS, forms for the following documents relating to the refunding and sale of said bonds have been prepared and submitted to this Board and are hereby directed to be filed with the Secretary of the Board:

- (a) A Refunding Agreement (the "Refunding Agreement") to be dated as of June 1, 1989, proposed by the Underwriter, to be signed by the Public Corporation and the Company;
- (b) A Trust Indenture (the "Indenture"), to be dated as of June 1, 1989, proposed by the Underwriter and to be signed and entered into by the Public Corporation and First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., Boise, Idaho, as Trustee (the "Trustee"), authorizing the issuance and sale of the Bonds, and the terms and conditions of the Bonds, assigning the Public Corporation's interest in the Refunding Agreement, and setting forth the proposed terms and conditions of the Bonds with respect thereto;
- (c) A Deed of Trust, Security Agreement and Assignment of Leases on the property to be mortgaged, to be dated as of June 1, 1989, between the Underwriter and the Company and a trustee for the benefit of the Public Corporation, to be signed by the Underwriter and the Company;
- (d) A Bond Purchase Agreement (the "Bond Purchase Agreement") to be dated as of June 1, 1989, between the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation;
- (e) An Initial Letter of Credit (the "Initial Letter of Credit") to be dated the date of closing and issued by West One Bank, Idaho, N.A., Boise, Idaho (the "Bank") in favor of the Trustee;
- (f) A Reimbursement Agreement (the "Reimbursement Agreement"), to be dated as of June 1, 1989, between the Company and the Bank pursuant to which the Initial Letter of Credit is to be provided;
- (g) A Remarketing Agreement (the "Remarketing Agreement") to be dated as of June 1, 1989, between the Trustee, Jiffy and Hopwood Incorporated, as Remarketing Agent, pursuant to which the Bonds will be remarketed to investors by the Trustee;
- (h) An Official Statement (the "Official Statement") including any preliminary or final official statement, offering circular, prospectus and delivery of the Official Statement document pursuant to which the Bonds will be initially offered to investors;

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, as follows:

SECTION 1.
Findings of the Public Corporation. The Board hereby finds that:

- (a) The Project Facilities financed with the proceeds of the Prior Bonds comprise real and personal property and are industrial development facilities contemplated by and qualified under the Act;
- (b) The issuance and sale of the Bonds, the refunding of the Prior Bonds, the execution and delivery of the Refunding Agreement, the Trust Indenture, the Deed of Trust, Security Agreement, and the performance of all covenants, conditions and agreements contained therein, contained in the Refunding Agreement, the Indenture, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement, the Bond Purchase Agreement, and the Refunding Agreement, in connection with the Public Corporation in refunding the Bonds with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;
- (c) The issuance and sale of the Bonds and the use of the proceeds of the Bonds to refund the Prior Bonds are in substantially strict compliance with the Act and the Public Corporation with respect to industrial development facilities and bonds under the Act; and
- (d) The Board has approved the following financial opinion from Bond Counsel, Skinner, Hopwood, Mank, & Board hereby finds and determines that the interest on the Bonds will be exempt from income taxation by the federal government.

SECTION 2.
Authorization and Approval of the Project Facilities, Remarketing Agreement, Remarketing Agent, Official Statement and Indenture. The Public Corporation is hereby authorized to execute and deliver the Refunding Agreement, the Trust Indenture, the Deed of Trust, Security Agreement, and the performance of all covenants, conditions and agreements contained therein, contained in the Refunding Agreement, the Indenture, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement, the Bond Purchase Agreement, and the Refunding Agreement, in connection with the Public Corporation in refunding the Bonds with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;

SECTION 3.
Assignment and Approval of the Project Facilities, Remarketing Agreement, Remarketing Agent, Official Statement and Indenture. The Public Corporation is hereby authorized to execute and deliver the Refunding Agreement, the Trust Indenture, the Deed of Trust, Security Agreement, and the performance of all covenants, conditions and agreements contained therein, contained in the Refunding Agreement, the Indenture, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement, the Bond Purchase Agreement, and the Refunding Agreement, in connection with the Public Corporation in refunding the Bonds with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;

SECTION 4.
Assignment and Approval of the Project Facilities, Remarketing Agreement, Remarketing Agent, Official Statement and Indenture. The Public Corporation is hereby authorized to execute and deliver the Refunding Agreement, the Trust Indenture, the Deed of Trust, Security Agreement, and the performance of all covenants, conditions and agreements contained therein, contained in the Refunding Agreement, the Indenture, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement, the Bond Purchase Agreement, and the Refunding Agreement, in connection with the Public Corporation in refunding the Bonds with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;

circumstances as are set forth in the Indenture, a copy of which is on file with the Public Corporation and upon the other terms and provisions set forth in the Indenture which this Board hereby determines are in the best interests of the Public Corporation or increase the marketability of the Bonds.

SECTION 4.
Assignment and Approval of the Project Facilities, Remarketing Agreement, Remarketing Agent, Official Statement and Indenture. The Public Corporation is hereby authorized to execute and deliver the Refunding Agreement, the Trust Indenture, the Deed of Trust, Security Agreement, and the performance of all covenants, conditions and agreements contained therein, contained in the Refunding Agreement, the Indenture, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement, the Bond Purchase Agreement, and the Refunding Agreement, in connection with the Public Corporation in refunding the Bonds with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;

SECTION 5.
Delivery of Bonds. The President and Secretary (or Assistant Secretary) of the Board of Directors of the Public Corporation and an authorized officer of the Public Corporation shall execute and deliver the Bonds on behalf of the Public Corporation to the Underwriter upon the simultaneous payment of the purchase price as specified in the Bond Purchase Agreement.

SECTION 6.
Appointment of Trustee. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., Boise, Idaho, is hereby designated as Trustee for the Bonds, and the Trustee is authorized to execute and deliver the Bonds on behalf of the Public Corporation to the Underwriter upon the simultaneous payment of the purchase price as specified in the Bond Purchase Agreement.

SECTION 7.
Disposition of Revenues, Etc. Based solely upon the terms of the Refunding Agreement, the revenues and proceeds of the Bonds and the Underwriter and the refunding of the Bonds by the Board of Directors of the Public Corporation shall be sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds. There are no reserve funds or other funds of the Public Corporation which are to be used to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds. There are no reserve funds or other funds of the Public Corporation which are to be used to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds. There are no reserve funds or other funds of the Public Corporation which are to be used to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds.

SECTION 8.
Further Documents and Certifications. The President and Secretary (or Assistant Secretary) of the Public Corporation and other officers of the Public Corporation shall execute and deliver the Refunding Agreement, the Trust Indenture, the Deed of Trust, Security Agreement, and the performance of all covenants, conditions and agreements contained therein, contained in the Refunding Agreement, the Indenture, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho, the Remarketing Agreement, the Official Statement, the Bond Purchase Agreement, and the Refunding Agreement, in connection with the Public Corporation in refunding the Bonds with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;

SECTION 9.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 10.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 11.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 12.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 13.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 14.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 25, 1989, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock A.M. in the County of Blaine, Idaho, at the office of the County Clerk, County of Blaine, Idaho, on the petition for revocation of a nonconforming building expansion permit granted to Albert A. Leckeny and Dana A. Leckeny, husband and wife, as joint tenants, located at Route 3, Box 610-09, 3200 Road Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SECTION 15.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 16.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 17.
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SECTION 18.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 19.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

SECTION 20.
Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

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Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

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SECTION 25.
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Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

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Trust Indenture. The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Trust Indenture, to file the Trust Indenture with the Idaho Secretary of State, Boise, Idaho, and to execute and deliver the Trust Indenture to the Underwriter, the Company, and the Public Corporation.

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Real Estate 017-080

017 Business Opportunities

DONUT SHOP Twin Falls top location. 500 sq. ft. Franchise opportunity...

018-Investment Property

15 unit motel home park in rural Butte. \$400,000. Call 733-1221

BUYING

Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds. Call 733-2968

INVESTOR need someone to buy 512-unit investment property in TF area...

030 Homes For Sale

108 Birchwood St. 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath, finished basement. Call 423-5765

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

ONLY \$51,500 & kids can walk to Sawtooth School & swimming pool.

HAMLETT REALTY

3 bdrm, 3 baths, 2000 sq. ft. 7 yr old, nice location...

GEN STATE REALTY

133 acre parcel in prime NE location. Call 733-4555

NEW LISTING!

Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with family room.

GEM STATE REALTY

Your right into this MODERN VINEYARD home.

COLDWELL BANKER

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, just completed total renovation.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, auto sprinkler.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

John's Sharpening Service 215 0th St. Phone 433-3462

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

The House Doctor Roofing, remodeling, tile work.

LANDSCAPING

Tree trim, hauling, power rake, roller, ground clean up.

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE

Higley Family Lawncare. Professional mowing, edging.

DELIVERED FOR DRIVeways

parking lots, etc. You can have the best driveway.

HOME PAINTING

Interior, exterior, brush & roll. Professional rates.

HOUSE PAINTING

House Painter, Exterior Interior, Free Estimates.

INTERIOR PAINTING

House Painter, Exterior Interior, Free Estimates.

039 Business Property

WHAT A VALUE! A CRECH OF INDUSTRIAL...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Vollmer, Broker. 1405 Birchwood St.

043 Kimberly

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath in 1st term. \$220,000.

044 Jerome Homes

4 bdrm, full basement, double garage, acreage.

COOK REALTY

By owner, \$230,000. 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

Doug Vollmer, Broker. 1405 Birchwood St.

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

Investor alert! Just listed—two 4-plex apartments.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated.

NEW LISTING!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, Porcino School District.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Independently owned & operated.

GEN STATE REALTY

133 acre parcel in prime NE location. Call 733-4555

NEW LISTING!

Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with family room.

GEM STATE REALTY

Your right into this MODERN VINEYARD home.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, just completed total renovation.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, auto sprinkler.

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The House Doctor Roofing, remodeling, tile work.

LANDSCAPING

Tree trim, hauling, power rake, roller, ground clean up.

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE

Higley Family Lawncare. Professional mowing, edging.

DELIVERED FOR DRIVeways

parking lots, etc. You can have the best driveway.

HOME PAINTING

Interior, exterior, brush & roll. Professional rates.

HOUSE PAINTING

House Painter, Exterior Interior, Free Estimates.

INTERIOR PAINTING

House Painter, Exterior Interior, Free Estimates.

051 Unfinished Homes

Ranch style home in Jerome city limits, 3 bdrm. \$450,000.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom apt, \$160 + 100 deposit. Call 733-1875

045 Mobile Homes

1983 Fleetwood 14 x 70 with large lot, all appliances.

054 Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm duplex, fully furnished, plus pool. Call 733-1735

060 Warehouse Rental & Storage

1,000 sq. ft. storage, \$125 a month. 207 Bluo Lake.

065 Mobile Home Space

1 mobile home lot, located in Jerome. \$75,000.

140-Trucks

1987 Chevrolet Blazer, 5.7 liter, 4 door. Call 733-5782

058 Office & Business Rental

B111-Commercial building choice location on Blue Lakes.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Car stereo unit, Pioneer tuner, 50 watts per channel.

074 Musical Instruments

Baldwin piano, excellent condition. Call 829-8109

078 Office Equipment

New solid wood computer desk, 50" x 30", \$300.

076 Home Entertainment

Magnavox 40" console TV. Call cabinet with VCR.

068 Computers

Loading Edge, IBM compatible, 486, color monitor.

072 Antiques

Antique sewing machine in cabinet with lock, etc.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Blaze King, Princeton model, complete with chimney.

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058 Office & Business Rental

B111-Commercial building choice location on Blue Lakes.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Car stereo unit, Pioneer tuner, 50 watts per channel.

074 Musical Instruments

Baldwin piano, excellent condition. Call 829-8109

078 Office Equipment

New solid wood computer desk, 50" x 30", \$300.

076 Home Entertainment

Magnavox 40" console TV. Call cabinet with VCR.

068 Computers

Loading Edge, IBM compatible, 486, color monitor.

072 Antiques

Antique sewing machine in cabinet with lock, etc.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Blaze King, Princeton model, complete with chimney.

140-Trucks

1987 Chevrolet Blazer, 5.7 liter, 4 door. Call 733-5782

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