

Inside today

Cancer campaign confusing - B1

Classified Your Livestock Market C3

More fun: For Toolson, BYU - D1



The Times-News

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85th year, No. 39

Twin Falls

Thursday, February 8, 1990

Controversial commission OK of panel

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



Idaho Legislature 1990

First slice of surplus - B4

Members raised in last month's hearing before recommending confirmation of commissioners Norm Guth of Salmon and Louis Racine of Pocatello to new six-year terms...

Carlson, R-Eagle, and Sen. George Vance, R-Parma, in voting against...

The committee also unanimously recommended the reappointment of Bob Saxvik of Burley as one of two Idaho representatives on the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Commission.

Sportsmen submitted petitions bearing 10,000 signatures of people opposed to Guth and Racine over their votes to impose such restrictions as fly fishing only, catch-and-release and "slot limits" on the minimum size of fish anglers could keep on portions of Silver Creek and the Big Wood River in Blaine County.

Fifth-District Judge Philip Becker has

ordered a stay on the regulations, which were adopted last spring.

Some critics also cited Guth's possible conflicts of interest since he works as an outfitter and guide on the Salmon River.

"Are they really only a radical group? I can't say that in good conscience. I can't say that 10,000 people would sign a petition without knowing what they're doing," said Vance.

Vance asked for a "cooling period" before the reconfirmation of the two commissioners was considered.

"Would it make a difference if these men are or are not confirmed? They've been here long enough to leave a footprint," Vance said. "It really has to be the commissioners who stand for inspection today. Another try

by another citizen with new ideas might help. It couldn't hurt."

Carlson said state law mandates that Fish and Game commissioners act in the best interest of the state's wildlife resources, but "makes no reference whatsoever as to what their disposition should be toward people."

However, Carlson said there was at least the appearance of a potential conflict of interest in Guth's case.

"When you have a question of a conflict, I don't think the natives can accept that, and there seems to be a lot of restlessness," he said.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, whose district includes the Blaine County area at the heart of the controversy, said he would support...

Gorbachev forces party to yield its monopoly on political power

By MICHAEL PARKS Los Angeles Times



ALEXANDER N. YAKOVLEV Cites 'landmark' in party history

MOSCOW — In the Kremlin battles that shape the future of the Soviet Union and much of the world around it, Mikhail S. Gorbachev prevailed once again in his unrelenting determination to achieve political and economic reform.

At a time when his domestic popularity had declined sharply and his political grip seemed to have slipped to the point where rumors of his resignation were credible, the Soviet president led the Communist Party Wednesday into giving up its long monopoly on political power.

Confronted with a deepening political, economic and social crisis in the country and the belief of many that his reforms were largely responsible, Gorbachev persuaded the party's policy-making and largely conservative Central Committee that perestroika must be broadened and accelerated, not curtailed or slowed.

After three days of debate, the 250-member committee voted to accept Gorbachev's new platform "for the party, at least as a basis for discussion at the party congress planned for early summer, and only one person — populist Boris N. Yeltsin, who thought it not radical enough — voted against it.

Although the full extent of that victory will not be clear until the platform is published Thursday, Gorbachev's supporters within the leadership were already speaking of the party's decision to share power as a turning point in Soviet history.

"This was a step of exceptional magnitude in our party's history — a landmark," Alexander N. Yakovlev, one of Gorbachev's closest supporters in the party's ruling Politburo, said, asserting that in importance the adoption of the new party platform exceeds all the reforms undertaken in the past five years.

But the debate was bruising. Gorbachev was attacked by conserva-

Analysis

tives for ideological errors, by local party leaders for mismanagement, by nominal supporters for attempting to do too much and go too fast and by one old and embittered Byelorussian politician for overweening political and personal ambitions.

"Our discussion was not just a series of friendly embraces," Yakovlev told newsmen at the end of the meeting. "There was not (a) paragraph in the platform on which we did not have a debate or a discussion or an argument. There were heated and emotional debates, and sometimes it moved beyond the limits of a polite and friendly discussion."

"There are people who still very closely associate themselves with old-time methods, old-time customs and who very highly evaluate the stability and comfort of days past. Then there are people who welcome the changes and support them, and there are also people who are less patient, who are eager to see more rapid changes, and who tend to take more radical attitudes."

"The task of a politician in any country is to take those attitudes and strive for a consensus," Yakovlev continued. "Otherwise, he would not live up to his role as a political leader because we cannot just brush some of the opinions aside and turn a deaf ear to others. This is not the way things are worked out in a democratic society."

In anticipation of just such a prolonged and sharp debate, the Central Committee meeting had been scheduled to last two

• See KREMLIN on Page A2



Andrus leads states' call for federal cleanup efforts

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday joined in releasing a report which calls on Congress and the Bush Administration to beef up compliance with environmental laws at federal facilities such as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The compliance record at the federal government's thousands of contaminated facilities has lagged behind cleanup efforts at private sites, says the report drafted by a joint panel formed by the National Governors' Association and National Association of Attorneys General.

"In America the fundamental law is if you make a mess, you clean it up," said Andrus, who travelled to Washington to present the report. "We're saying that goes for the federal government."

Cleanup efforts at INEL are expected to cost nearly \$500 million over five years, according to Department of Energy estimates. Idaho's Mountain Home Air Force Base is another federally-owned facility that will require environmental restoration efforts.

Under federal law, U.S. government agencies must comply with environmental laws to the same extent as private firms. However, many have failed to do so.

The study asks Congress to "clarify" waived federal immunity from environmental laws and require that state environmental officials be given full access to federal sites and environmental compliance data.

In addition, the report calls on President Bush and Congress to set a goal for cleaning up all federal facilities within 30 years and ensure adequate funding for such efforts.

• See CLEANUP on Page A2

Talks focus on arms control, other issues

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze opened talks on arms control and other superpower issues Wednesday against the dramatic backdrop of the Communist Party's decision to end its monopoly on political power.

The two men discussed several new arms control proposals Baker brought and the impact the historic change in Soviet politics would have on relations between the two countries. But neither U.S. nor Soviet officials would provide details of the talks. Shevardnadze had delayed his meeting with Baker for one hour because of the spe-

cial session of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, which approved President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to let opposition political parties organize for the first time since the Russian Revolution installed the communists 73 years ago.

Even with the delay, Shevardnadze had to leave the committee session early to greet the secretary of state and bring him up to date on the day's revolutionary developments.

The foreign minister said he broke party discipline for the first time in his life by leaving the party meeting in progress, and he enthusiastically endorsed the change. "Whatever is happening that moves us

closer to a humane and democratic society is sure to be in the interest of our two countries and mankind," Shevardnadze said.

"It's going to be a fun time, a very interesting society," he added, when asked how the change would affect the Soviet Union.

"We will be accumulating and amassing experience and I think you'll have to run fast to keep up."

Baker and Shevardnadze met for three hours — 90 minutes longer than scheduled — as a preliminary to two days of formal talks on topics that will include negotiations to reduce nuclear, conventional and chemical weapons; the conflict in Afghanistan; and the drive toward unification of Germany.

House, Senate swing in opposite directions

The Associated Press

Republican James McClure drew a 93.

WASHINGTON — The Senate has become slightly more conservative and the House slightly more liberal, the American Conservative Union said Wednesday in releasing its 1989 rating of Congress.

Using a scale of 0-100, with 100 being the most conservative, the group rated lawmakers by their votes during 1989 on 24 issues, covering defense, foreign policy, taxation, spending and social questions.

Idaho's Steve Symms received a '96 rating while fellow

In the House, Democrat Richard Stalling received a 41 while Republican Larry Craig scored a 96.

ACU executive director Daniel L. Casey said there were encouraging signs on the House side despite the more liberal rating, which he attributed to an increased number of Democrats as a result of the 1988 elections. He said the body as a whole is moving toward the center.

He said the Senate became slightly more conservative even though there was one less

• See RATINGS on Page A2

American students dunces at geography

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — National test results released Wednesday showed that American high school seniors have little understanding of geography.

That makes it difficult for them to get from one city to another, appreciate different cultures and comprehend world events.

"Unless we place a new emphasis on the study of geography, we are passing on to our children the stewardship of a world they literally do not know," said Education Secretary Laurence F. Cavert, who called the test results "disturbing."

The report, released by the Department of Education, showed that the average American 12th-grader answered only 57 percent of the test questions correctly. It was the first attempt by the federal government to test the geography skills of a random selection of the nation's students — something done routinely for reading, writing, math and science. Test results showed that most high school

Who did best on geography test

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Educational Testing Service found that high school seniors who scored above average on the geography test:

- Watched less than two hours of television a day.
- Did more than two hours of homework a day.
- Worked one to 15 hours weekly in a part-time job.

Resided in a home with many reading materials.

Lived with both parents.

Had one or two siblings.

Parents wishing to work with their children on geography skills can order a new government-publication called "Helping Your Child Learn Geography" by writing to: Geography, Capsum — Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. The cost is 50 cents per copy.

seniors were able to identify Canada and the Soviet Union on a map, but couldn't locate Southeast Asia, use a map to identify land formations or interpret a graph showing birth and death rates.

One-in-six 12th-graders thought that construction of the Panama Canal shortened sailing time

between New York and London. One in five thought that removing vegetation would increase wildlife populations. And one in four picked 11 a.m. Saturday as the peak traffic time on urban highways.

Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president of the National

• See GEOGRAPHY on Page A2

Kremlin

Continued from Page A1

days, rather than the normal one. Instead, it ran three, still finishing three hours later than planned Wednesday evening.

The conservatives forced changes in the platform — Yakovlev called them "minor," but acknowledged the rewriting had continued to 4 a.m. two days in a row — but they could not defeat it.

But few, even among Gorbachev's liberal supporters, appeared to understand the logic for the move — his carefully weighed political bet that the party's image would be enhanced if it stood ready

to take on all comers in the political arena: that the power it has held for so long was corrupting it and that only through offering to give it up did the party have a hope of retaining it.

The conservatives, anticipating Gorbachev's move to free the party from such political responsibility, had begun their attacks on him within the Central Committee in December, according to two senior party officials. They reached a level during this plenary meeting that had not been heard since Nikita S. Khrushchev was ousted in 1954.

The criticism, according to

accounts published in the party newspaper Pravda, came from across much of the Soviet political spectrum: from conservatives who thought he was going too far, from radicals who accused him of timidity in not moving faster, even from liberals who, like others, have been dismayed by the failure of perestroika to resolve the country's problems.

For Gorbachev, the question remains as to how after each of these political battles in recent years, what he will do with his enhanced authority, with the broadened reforms.

Denied visas, U.S. observer unit disbanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20-member congressional group named by President Bush to observe this month's elections in Nicaragua was disbanded after members were denied visas by the leftist Managua government, Sen. Richard Lugar said Wednesday.

Lugar, an Indiana Republican, said President Bush concurs that there is no chance for the group to serve its intended function of determining whether the Feb. 25 balloting is free and fair.

"The Nicaraguan government has remained intransigent in arbitrarily choosing those it wished to observe the election and making a point of hostility to any official U.S. observer," Lugar said.

The White House said in a statement it was "disappointed that Sandinista stonewalling has brought this about."

The campaign funds, \$9 million, were voted by Congress to help all parties compete in the elections.

At the same time, former President Jimmy Carter, who heads a separate observer group, briefed members of the House and Senate on his trips to Nicaragua and gave a largely optimistic report about chances for free and fair elections.

"It feels pretty good about it," said Lugar, who attended one of the briefings.

Idaho winners

BOISE (AP) — Here are the Idaho Super Lotto winning numbers drawn on Wednesday evening.

06-07-17-29-40-44 (six, seven, seventeen, twenty-nine, forty, forty-four).

Wednesday night's jackpot is \$5.5 million.

Tanker spills oil

HUNTINGTON-BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A tanker apparently struck an underwater pipeline within two miles of a Southern California beach Wednesday, spewing thousands of gallons of crude oil.

Initial reports indicated as much as 250,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil spilled from the American Trader, according to Coast Guard Rear Adm. William Kime.

Try your hand at these

- Knight-Ridder News Service
- WASHINGTON — Here are examples of geography questions asked of 3,000 high school seniors nationwide:
- The construction of the Panama Canal shortened the sailing time between New York and
 - A. London
 - B. Port-au-Prince
 - C. Rio de Janeiro
 - D. San Francisco
 - The Mississippi River flows into the
 - A. Gulf of Mexico
 - B. Great Lakes
 - C. Atlantic Ocean
 - D. Pacific Ocean
 - As one goes from the center of an inland metropolitan area to the countryside, what happens to the temperature?
 - A. It increases
 - B. It decreases
 - C. It changes unpredictably
 - D. It remains the same
 - Which of the following best explains the low-level of trade between Cuba and the United States?
 - A. Cuba and the United States export similar products.
 - B. Cuba and the United States have strong political differences.
 - C. Cuba is far from the United States.
 - D. Cuba has protective tariffs.
 - The Hawaiian Islands first came into being as a result of
 - A. The separation of land fragments from Asia
 - B. The formation of coral reefs
 - C. Volcanic eruptions
 - D. Undersea erosion
 - Which of the following, combined with the earth's revolution around the sun, causes the seasons?
 - A. The frequency of sunspot occurrences
 - B. The gravitational pull of the moon
 - C. The intensity of light emitted by the sun
 - D. The tilt of the earth's axis
- Correct answers (The percentage of students selecting the right answer is noted in parentheses):
- 1D (50 percent); 2A (67 percent); 3B (49 percent); 4B (68 percent); 5C (71 percent); 6D (68 percent).

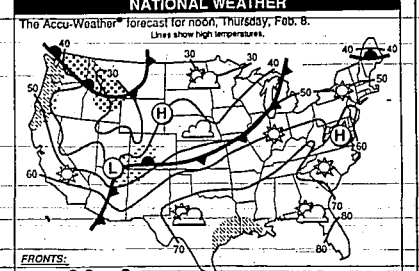
Today's weather Here come those snow showers again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and tonight, variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. South winds 10 to 20 mph today. High mid to 35. Lows 20 to 25. Friday, partly cloudy and a chance of rain or snow showers. High 35 to 40.

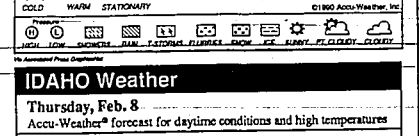
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, mostly cloudy and a good chance of snow. Breezy. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Tonight, cloudy with snow likely. Lows around 20. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Fair. Saturday and Sunday, Cloudy Monday with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.



Northern Idaho and Nevada: Today and Friday, considerable cloudiness with a chance of light snow this afternoon through Friday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 20 to 25.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday. Not so cold tonight with lows mostly in the teens. Highs today 30 to 40. Warmer Friday with highs up to 50s to upper 40s.

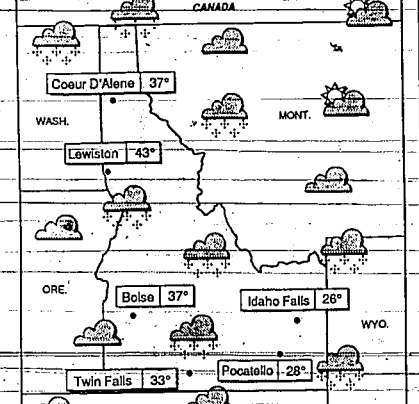


Increasing clouds spread into northern Idaho Wednesday afternoon while skies were partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere. The front moving in from the west was expected to bring occasional snow and gusty winds as it moved across the state Wednesday night with most of it falling over the extreme north and the southeast. Winds of 15 to 20 mph blew over northern and southeastern Idaho and 10 to 20 mph at most other locations.

Afternoon temperature readings are mainly in the 20s and 30s. The extremes ranged from 19 degrees at McCall to 45 degrees at Lowell.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 46 degrees at Elk City and Cascade reported the coldest at 5 degrees below zero.

Flashing in the blizzard Wednesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 9 below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday evening reported wet or icy conditions in most areas of the state.

IG-95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandegville-Sun Meadows, icy spots; Maring-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, wet.

Idaho 25 — Horseshoe Bend-Doreilly, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Doreilly-New Meadows, icy, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lovaman, broken snow floor, snow spots; Lovaman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.



U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Falls, icy spots, icy; Idaho Falls-Ashion, broken snow floor; Ashion-Moniama line, broken snow floor, snow; Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, icy spots; Pocatello-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Mangieville, icy spots; Montpellier-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 91 — broken snow floor.

Idaho 28 — icy spots, broken snow floor.

National

Albuquerque	57 24
Atlanta	65 52 10
Chicago	72 58
Denver	65 55
Detroit	48 34
Houston	72 54
Los Angeles	64 50
Memphis	64 50
Minneapolis	68 58
Missoula	39 31
Mobile	60 50
New Orleans	71 54
New York	55 41
Omaha	71 54
Oroville	65 53
Portland	48 34
Portland, Ore.	48 34
Portland, Me.	43 13
Portland, Ore.	48 34
Portland, Me.	43 13
Portland, Ore.	48 34
Portland, Me.	43 13

Idaho

Boise	29 23
Burley	29 23
Idaho Falls	29 23
Lewiston	29 23
Pocatello	29 23
Twin Falls	29 23

Index

Business	D8	Magic Valley	B1	People	A7
Classified	C1-8	Nation	A3	Sports	D1-3
Comics	A6	Obituaries	B2	West	B6
Dear Abby	B5	Opinion	A4	World	B7-8
Idaho	B4	Outdoors	D4-5	Your Money	D6-7

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News

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Ratings

Continued from Page A1

Republican than before.

The House has 257 Democrats, 175 Republicans, and three vacancies. The Senate has 55 Democrats and 45 Republicans.

The average rating of the Senate in 1989 was 46 percent, compared with 43 percent in 1988 and 40 percent in 1987. The average rating of the House was 43 percent in 1989, compared with 44 percent in 1988 and 37 percent in 1987.

The top-ranked Senators were Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. All had a rating of 100.

The top-ranked House members were all Republicans: Reps. Phil Crane of Illinois, Bill Danneberg of Calif., Jim Hansen of Utah, Wally Herger of California, John Hiler of Indiana, John Kasich of Ohio, Clarence Miller of Ohio, and Don Ritter of Pennsylvania. All had 100s.

Democrats Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii had the only zeros-in-the-Senate. Matsunaga missed seven of the 24 votes because of health problems.

Other senators with ratings below 10 were: Alan Cranston of California; Christopher Dodd of Connecticut; Paul Sarbanes and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland; Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey; Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York; Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio; Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island; Tom Daschle of South Dakota; Jim Sasser of Tennessee; and Brock Adams of Washington.

Geography

Continued from Page A1

Geographic Society, said the results indicate that American students are "geographically illiterate."

He and other officials emphasized that weak geography skills imply more than being unable to name a state capital. They said a lack of geography skills puts the nation at a disadvantage in competing in the international marketplace, dealing with acid rain and other environmental problems and understanding events in Azerbaijan, Namibia and other far-flung places.

Interestingly, scores were virtually the same for students who reported taking a geography course and those who didn't.

Sidney R. Jumper, a geography professor at the University of Vermont, said the finding suggests that most geography courses are taught by poorly prepared teachers who emphasize "mindless memorization of places and largely outdated facts about places." He also said geography classes often attract "below-average students looking for an easy course."

The test results, which are being used to set standards for high school students to study geography, and

high school teachers frequently need only one geography course to be eligible to teach the subject, according to education officials.

"It is the great missing subject in today's social studies curriculum," said Chester E. Finn Jr., chairman of the National Assessment Governing Board, which monitors and analyzes the national test results.

Scores on the geography test varied widely based on the demographic characteristics of the students. Whites, males and students from the Midwest scored above average. Hispanics, blacks, females and students from the Southeast scored below average.

Male students answered 61 percent of the questions correctly; female students 54. White students scored 61 percent correctly, Hispanics 48 and blacks 43. Students in the Southeast scored 53 percent correctly, compared to 59 or 59 scores in other regions.

The test was administered in 1988 to 2,014 high school seniors in 304 public and private schools across the country. It is scheduled to be administered again in 1994.

Commissioners

Continued from Page A1

confirming both Guth and Raine because they seemed to be making an honest effort to improve fisheries.

"But certainly share a lot of the frustrations that the people who signed those petitions were expressing," Peavey said.

Sen. Norris Hyde, R-Emmett, said he had been studying the transcripts of Fish and Game Commission meetings from recent years and concluded that Guth and Raine, a Pocatello attorney, were dedicated to their jobs on the panel.

"The fact that one issue has come up here shouldn't weigh heavily on whether they're confirmed or not," he said. "We need to look at these commissioners on what they've done for the state of Idaho. Is our

program going where we want it to go?"

Sen. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen, voted to confirm Guth and Raine but said he might change his mind when the nomination reached the Senate floor.

"I need more time to try to reach a decision on this," he said.

Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the debate and testimony from the earlier hearing was indicative of the kind of tough decisions over increasing strappled state Fish and Game commissioners must make.

"By failing to confirm them, she said, the Senate would run the risk of scaring qualified people away from public service if they are 'routted out' for taking a controversial or unpopular stand.

Cleanup

Continued from Page A1

Tens of thousands of federal facilities — including ones run by the departments of Defense, Energy, Interior and Agriculture — currently need some degree of environmental restoration.

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, both said Wednesday that cleanup of federal facilities will be a top priority for Congress over the next decade.

Mitchell has introduced a measure to clarify the current law authorizes states to assess fees and penalties on federal facilities that violate environmental laws. He said the new report "underscores the need for enactment of this legislation."

Foley said Congress will likely increase President Bush's proposal for \$4.5 billion in federal facilities cleanup money for fiscal 1991.

Grow-and-entire-the-Bush Administration proposal inadequate.

American Cancer Society

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Bush science adviser expresses reservations about supercollider

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House science adviser D. Allan Bromley said Wednesday that construction work on the superconducting super collider should be delayed until industry proves it can manufacture the specialized magnets required by the massive atom smasher.

Bromley, director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy in the White House, told members of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology that part of the \$3.18 billion requested for the supercollider in fiscal 1991 will be spent proving that such magnets can be built.

"It is prudent not to move forward until such time that we have demonstrated that we can make the magnets industrially," Bromley said during sharp questioning from members of the house committee.

He said \$300 million is to be used in 1991 for site preparation at the supercollider site near Waxahachie, Texas, about 30 miles south of Dallas. The science adviser said that work will be delayed until it is proven that the magnets can be built.

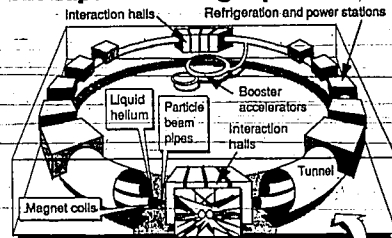
Bromley said the supercollider will require 10,000 magnets made of superconducting material. So far, he said, it has not been proven that industry is capable of making such magnets in such large numbers.

"We're pushing technology to the absolute limit," he said. "It will require tons of superconducting material."

Bromley said a demonstration of magnet manufacturing is expected to be completed within a year and said no major site preparation for the project can begin until then.

The "superconducting super-collider" is an underground, 53-mile-circumference raceway that scientists will use to smash subatomic particles together at very high velocities. The

The superconducting supercollider

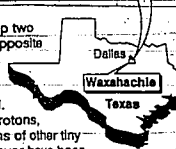


What it would do: About 10,000 superconducting magnets would keep two beams of proton particles racing in opposite directions toward each other at nearly the speed of light. When the high-energy beams collide, a huge amount of energy would be released. The collision of subcomponents of protons, called quarks, would produce streams of other tiny new particles, some of which may never have been observed by scientists.

Primary goal: Physicists hope to learn more about the particles of matter and the forces that act on them. The supercollider would be able to produce higher-energy, smaller particles than those produced at existing atom smashers.

Configuration: The supercollider would be in a nearly circular, 10-foot wide tunnel, 54 miles in circumference and 14 miles across. Experimental facilities will be built at several locations around the ring.

Economics: Total cost, at least \$5.9 billion. Proposed redesign costs would add another \$1.3 billion. Annual operating cost, \$270 million. Employment impact: about 3,500 temporary construction jobs plus the collider's full-time professional staff of 3,000.



KRITN Infographics/JOHN HANCOCK

particles will be compressed and accelerated by the powerful magnets placed along the circular tunnel. By smashing the subatomic particles, scientists hope to answer fundamental questions about the nature and origin of matter, a basic goal in physics.



AP Laserphoto

About 600 marchers gather outside the Selma City Hall in a protest over the leadership of the city's school system. The group occupied the city council chambers for a prayer before leaving.

Protesters march on City Hall; schools closed in race dispute

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Public schools were closed and several hundred blacks chanting "souls power" and "I am somebody" marched on City Hall on Wednesday to protest white leadership of Selma's mostly black school system.

The crowd peacefully went to the City Hall council chamber for prayers and speeches in support of Norward Russell, the first black school superintendent in this 1960s battleground of the civil rights movement.

Russell was dismissed last week by the Board of Education, a majority of whose members are white. But amid protests, the board reinstated Russell and he returned to the job Wednesday.

The board closed all 11 public schools in Selma's 70 percent black, 6,000-student system Wednesday after racial tensions rose and there were scuffles

between white and black students Tuesday morning, Russell said he had recommended the schools remain closed Thursday.

Protest leaders called on the board to extend Russell's contract beyond June, when it is set to expire. They also demanded that blacks be given an equal voice on the school board and that board members be elected, rather than appointed by the City Council, which also has a white majority.

"Indeed, we must turn Selma right side up and wrong side out," demonstrator Spiver Gordon told the cheering crowd at City Hall.

Yusef Salaam, a legal services attorney, noted that demonstrators came peacefully to City Hall on Wednesday. But, he said, "there's no telling how we will come tomorrow."

The dispute goes back to December, when the six white members of the 11-member board

voted to let Russell's \$80,000-a-year contract run out in June.

They cited an evaluation critical of his managerial skills. Russell said the evaluation was unsubstantiated, and black protest leaders said he was being fired because he is black.

After the December vote, the five black members of the board announced they were resigning, though they have yet to sign formal resignation papers.

The controversy led to periodic school boycotts.

The protests turned confrontational after the board decided last week to remove Russell as superintendent immediately rather than waiting until June. Four blacks were arrested on misdemeanor charges Monday after a melee at Mayor Joe Smithman's office.

Rose Sanders, one of the four arrested, was injured.

Bush will nominate Kelso as Navy head

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush will nominate Admiral Frank B. Kelso II to be the new Chief of Naval Operations, the White House announced here Wednesday.

Kelso, now commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command and supreme Allied Commander for the Atlantic, would succeed Admiral Carlisle A.H. Frost, whose term expires June 30.

Kelso, 56, is a former commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet and the Sixth Fleet.

The Fayetteville, Tenn., native is a 1956 Naval Academy graduate.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Public spaces thriving throughout the valley

Whether they realize it or not, Magic Valley residents are witnessing a tremendous flowering of their community's public spaces.

The next generation to inhabit this valley may well picnic in lovely parks, gaze upon grand vistas and indulge in recreational opportunities that up to now have been unavailable.

In the Snake River Canyon, a visionary arborist has proposed an elaborate botanical garden and arboretum.

The idea of a haven for exotic trees between those barren walls seems fanciful, but in fact the canyon's uniquely sheltered climate is said to make the plan a genuine possibility.

If this ambitious 20-year project can find the necessary financing, the arboretum could become a gem of which any community would be proud.

Not far downstream, the Twin Falls Rotary Club has embarked on a mission to give the valley another prize.

The Centennial Waterfront Park will be a gateway to a glorious stretch of the Snake River, highlighted by spectacular rock formations at Pillar Falls.

Meanwhile, Rock Creek is cleaner than it has been in decades. Last month the Soil Conservation Service declared a 10-year cleanup of the once-polluted stream a success.

The news comes as Twin Falls County is embarking on acquisition and development of a creek-side trail downstream from Rock Creek Park.

Like many American communities, Twin Falls was built adjacent to impressive waterways, but like many communities, we have been slow to recognize the full potential of both the Snake River and Rock Creek.

Humankind tends to put bodies of water to work — for travel, for irrigation, for power generation, and for sewage disposal.

Often we discover too late that what we have used — and sometimes abused — can also be enjoyed.

As a "working river," the Snake has been a key to the Magic Valley's prosperity. But the recreational possibilities of the river and its canyon have not been exploited fully. To a lesser extent, the same is true of Rock Creek.

Think what this community may be able to offer its citizens and visitors a generation from now.

We already have the majestic canyon view at the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

We already have lovely parks and vistas at Shoshone Falls, Dierkes Lake and Twin Falls.

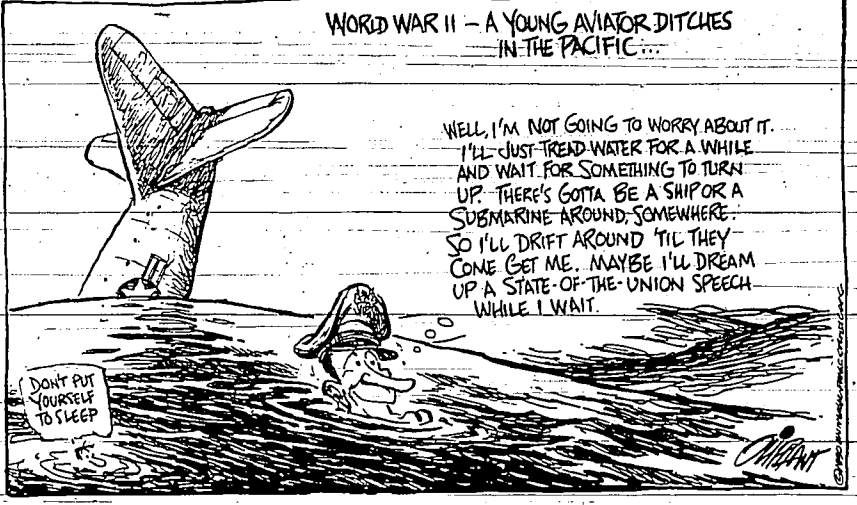
Add an enchanting live botanical museum, a waterfront park, and perhaps a winding parkways trail along much of Rock Creek.

It is not an exaggeration to think these river locations could become a string of recreational pearls of public space.

That could happen with the kind of foresight and planning now being shown.

The current move toward development of public space speaks well of this community's foresight.

The rocky canyons which define this valley are a resource well worth preserving.



Letters

Robbins had good reasons

A letter to the editor last week questioned Representative Gary Robbins' vote on HB 433, defeated on the House floor, that would have given the Department of Fish and Game authority to set non-biological changes to seasons with a 14-day instead of a 30-day notice. This bill did not arise as a result of the Big Wood/Silver Creek regulation controversy; rather, it was introduced in response to depredation problems with big game animals. Currently, all big game regulations pertaining to seasons and limits on size, sex or species can be established with a 14-day notice. Changes such as boundaries for hunts require 30 days notice. This puts us in the strange situation of setting boundaries before we know if a hunt is needed in some areas.

Presently, we have to declare an emergency in some cases to set the hunt boundaries. This requires two actions by the Commission and results in lots of public confusion on why the regulations are considered twice — plus unnecessary paper work.

While I haven't discussed with Representative Robbins his reasons for supporting this bill, I am sure it was for the latter reasons and not related to the aforementioned incident.

JERRY CONLEY, Director
Idaho Fish and Game
Boise

Jerome needs aerial ladder

Recently, I stopped at the Jerome City Fire station and Fire Chief Auclair showed me some pictures of the Volvo fire.

Two pictures in the collection struck me with the realization of how inadequate our fire-fighting capabilities are in a large conflagration.

One picture was of two fire fighters shooting a stream of water over a high cinder block wall into the flames.

It was obvious they could not see the origin of the fire so they were aiming their water blindly. They were not unlike an elk hunter upon hearing a bull bugle on the other side of a hill, pointing their rifle at the sky and hoping to lob a bullet over the animal.

The other picture was of two firemen (in an effort to be effective as possible) standing perilously close to the cinder block wall discharging their stream through a door.

Had an explosion occurred, blowing over the walls, serious — if not fatal — injury could have occurred.

Both of these situations would have been eliminated if the department had an aerial ladder fire engine in service.

Next week, I will present a proposal where the needed fire engine can be purchased without increasing the tax burden to the citizens of Jerome.

GLENN CAPPS
Jerome

Time to perseuse candidates

I am fascinated with the political notion that candidates needn't bother presenting their wares to the voters until... what, sixty days before the election.

Is this when we're to be snowed under by billboards, yard signs, media ads, and other forms of doggerel to convince us that the name with the white paint on the red background is better than the name we hear on a 30-second audio spot?

I think this smacks of mind games, of forces which might not have our best interests at heart. For we are not voting for media folks; we are voting for qualified politicians, hopefully to do a job in their elected tenure of office.

The media is mandatory to the election process, but without time limits. After all, we should get a good look at our candidates, even if it takes a year or more before we have to decide who is best qualified to run our governmental affairs.

In the senatorial race, we have established candidates with established records. Larry Craig from the 1st Congressional District, Jim Jones, our attorney general, and quite probably our former governor, John Evans; and others...

So why aren't we looking at these records right now? Of course, McClure's retirement sped up the process; but I believe that we still have ample time to be properly presented with our candidate's qualifications without an exaggerated amount of media hype.

What I know of Jim Jones, I like. He has been an efficient attorney general and is a Vietnam veteran. But he also has a good down-to-earth quality about him which I think best represents Idaho.

Larry Craig is more far removed, serving the interests of a portion of this state which is decidedly different than this section. This begs the question — can he serve our interests adequately? I believe this to be a fair question, and the congressman certainly has ample time to answer it — if he uses this time.

The same with John Evans, who apparently needs a national poll to determine Idaho desires. (This, to me, is rather strange.)

No, what I understand about Jim Jones I like but I'd like to know more — as with the other candidates; and I'd like to have it presented in a simple fact, not political, media-oriented self-aggrandizement. And with time to digest these facts.

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls

More drug investigations needed

The article in *The Times-News* Sunday, Feb. 4, was news that was long overdue. The article I'm referring to was "Businessmen run drug ring."

We need some of that type of investigation here in Twin Falls County. A lot of us have believed this drug problem we have in our county was covered up and kept quiet by a lot of influential people.

Let's hope our local police will now begin to investigate and probe a little deeper into the real root of the drug problems of our community.

We certainly don't need death coming into our state from out of state; but then again, we don't need drug ring operations by our own local police either.

Let me state once again, we are finally beginning to get to the root and the cause of the problem.

CORA WEEMS
Buhl

Officers due some praise

As a member and co-organizer of People Against Drugs, I would like to take the time here to give some much needed praise to our law enforcement agencies in their work in the war on drugs.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, there was an article in *The Times-News* on "Businessmen run drug ring." Our law enforcement agencies deserve very high praise for this type of investigation.

I believe that they are now beginning to get into the real core of our drug problems. I hope this type of investigation continues right into Twin Falls County.

For too long, the people with the money have been afforded a veil of protection (so to speak). By taking the suppliers and the pushers out of circulation, only then will we begin to make a dent in the drug problem.

It takes a considerable amount of money and a lot of well-placed connections to operate a drug ring; and until we take these people out of circulation, we will not make any progress in the drug war.

Unfortunately, these people use the money that they earn in illegal drug operations to build them a power base in the community of respectability, yes, even political connections are bought with this money.

All too often, law enforcement and politicians are fooled by this type of person, but everyone should be suspicious of anyone who comes up with a huge amount of money for investments; building mansions and buying fancy cars without any reasonable explanation as to where this money came from.

Neighbor, our economy just ain't that good. I have long thought and spoke out in the belief that we should nail the suppliers and the pushers. Then we must treat and rehabilitate the addicts. Very simply put, ya' can't eat peach cobbler if ya' haven't got any peaches.

So the next time you are talking to a police officer or any other law enforcement agency, give them a pat on the back and praise them rightfully deserve. The work they are doing is very dangerous; their lives and even the lives of their families can be at stake. So let's stand behind our law enforcement agencies and give them all the support they need.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Dear Governor Andrus: A teacher shares some concerns

Dear Governor Andrus:
I have been a teacher of science and social studies at the Wendell High School for 26 years.

I am very concerned about education in the state, even though I will probably be axed in this profession for only a few more years. There are many areas of concern. I would like to address three major ones.

First, I am concerned about the type of young people who are choosing education as a career.

When I started teaching in 1960, the teaching and nursing professions were about the only professions available to women; and I was thankful to make \$3,900 a year.

Today, there are many professions opening up to women; and although my salary has increased, it certainly is not adequate to attract the best and brightest young people into the teaching field.

My salary today is \$24,500, and I have a bachelor's degree plus 27 hours. That salary, as I read in the paper the other day, is almost the average starting salary for graduating college seniors.

Second, though the blame is put on education for our poorly-educated graduates, much of it should be placed on the home life of the students.

parents to occasionally visit class rooms to find out what students are supposed to be learning. This interest would encourage both students and teachers to do their best.

My third major concern is the fact that though we are to take care of everyone, to teach everyone, we are overlooking those who will contribute the most to our society — our brightest and best.

The United States is, perhaps, the only civilized country in the world that is expected to teach everyone equally and have every child turn out to be perfectly educated. This is a disservice to both students and educators. We are making a tremendous error.

All children deserve the best of all of us — family, educators and government — can offer; but all children are not equal in ability.

Therefore, by treating all as equals, we are hurting two groups — those that cannot achieve but don't quite fit into a resource room situation and those who are very bright but are kept at a lower level of achievement due to the fact that schools must, in order to cover everyone, become mediocre.

We in the United States desperately need to make a stronger commitment to those students who are capable of great achievement. These are the ones who will

best benefit society in the future.

At the same time, we need to give those not interested in a college-bound curriculum an adequate education and a method by which they can achieve in other areas to the best of their abilities.

I believe that education in general is missing the boat.

Why doesn't the Legislature put money into building general trade schools for students who have finished the eighth grade but are not interested in going on, eventually, to college?

For example, a school such as I have mentioned could be built to accommodate Wendell, Bliss, Gooding, Hagerman, Hansen, Deelo and other small schools in our conference in a area accessible to all.

This school could offer many types of courses.

Some examples might be carpentry, plumbing, building, electric wiring and computers, to name a few. The list could be endless.

using this method.

I'm sure tests could be devised that would indicate in what direction each student's talents might lie; and that student could then be placed in that particular niche.

Clearly, the student would still need a basic high school education with English, mathematics (in their particular field), science and social studies; but a special emphasis could be made in a particular field of expertise.

We cannot continue to try to educate everyone in exactly the same way and compete with such countries as Japan and West Germany.

Why have we decided that everyone must go to college? What is wrong with working with one's hands?

That has gone out of style in the past few years, but it should not have.

There is great satisfaction in being successful at an occupation, but we are not giving everyone an equal chance at success. The Legislature, as well as the national government, must be made to see that not only must education be more adequately funded, it must also be changed to meet the needs of the students.

Gay Petersen is a teacher at Wendell High School.

Briefly

Union leader urges health care reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland spoke Wednesday of "a growing wave of fear" among Americans over escalating health costs and urged Congress to enact some form of national health care reform.

Kirkland joined Washington Gov. Booth Gardner before the Senate Budget Committee, where there was agreement about the problems of health care costs but few specifics on what to do.

"We have a paradox of excess and deprivation," said Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the committee. "We spend more on health care than any other nation. ... Yet many millions of Americans have no access to health care at all."

Sasser said 32 million Americans have no health insurance and that there are 21 countries that have a lower infant mortality rate than the United States.

Official says leaders must open China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for reform in China rest not with the masses who demonstrated last year in Tiananmen Square but with those in the country's leadership who believe in opening doors to the outside world, a senior Bush administration official told senators Wednesday.

He apparently won few, if any, converts among members of Congress whose votes have shown profound skepticism concerning President Bush's China policy.

"If there are to be changes ... they will depend in large measure for some time to come on the attitudes and activities of people within the leadership" who believe in reform, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The process of reform in China so far has been largely led from the top," Eagleburger added, asking for patience from a Congress.

Eagleburger, who has twice traveled at Bush's behest on clandestine missions to Beijing since the June 4 killings of pro-democracy demonstrators, came under polite but skeptical questioning as he sought to defend Bush's rapprochement with China's government.



EAGLEBURGER

Senator warns firms about contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies that provide telephone operator services for travelers were warned Wednesday that they may face stiff government regulation because of widespread complaints they are picking the pockets of unwary callers — including members of the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said the Federal Communications Commission, which last year issued rules to govern alternative operator services companies, is receiving 150 complaints a month from angry callers who feel they're being overcharged or not being allowed to use the long-distance carrier of their choice.

The operator companies contract with hotels, hospitals, airports and other public institutions to handle "dial O" calls on long-distance lines leased from a major carrier. The operator companies pay a commission to the premises owner.

Legislation attacks rulings on rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers of both parties joined by the head of the Episcopal Church and Coretta Scott King on Wednesday unveiled civil rights legislation designed to reverse recent Supreme Court rulings and help minorities and women fight job bias.

"Recent decisions of the court have reopened old wounds suffered in battles fought long ago," Mrs. King told a news conference at which supporters called the measure the major civil-rights bill now before Congress.

The bill launches a counterattack by congressional liberals and civil rights activists against a series of Supreme Court rulings last year. A newly solidified conservative court majority limited affirmative action and narrowed the scope of anti-bias laws.

Bush says Star Wars plan still important

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush toured the nation's largest nuclear weapons lab Wednesday; he declared that Star Wars "makes more sense than ever."

"This purely defensive concept doesn't threaten a single person anywhere in the world," Bush said in a prepared foreign policy address to the Commonwealth Club after he toured the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., where most research on the Strategic Defense Initiative is conducted.

"God forbid, if it ever had to be used, it would be used against missiles, not against people."

The president is on a three-day trip to focus attention on his proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal-1991, which Democrats say gives too much to strategic weapons systems while closing bases.

Bush on Wednesday tempered his proposal for wholesale base closings with a vow of federal aid to help the communities and individuals affected.

The president said "I laid off civilians would receive top priority for other Defense Department jobs and that the administration would help communities "develop powerful new economic assets, new ways to use old bases."

Speaking in a heavily Democratic area where five military installations would be closed, Bush said: "There have been no politics in these proposals."

Bush said he welcomed recent pro-democracy developments in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, but that "we must not let impatience, born out of euphoria, jeopardize all we hope to achieve."

"We must remain in Europe as long as we're needed and wanted. ... Let us not forget that ... the Soviets still have more than 10,000 (nuclear) strategic weapons. They are modernizing them. They have deployed two new mobile ICBMs, and their spending on strategic

defense is comparable to their spending on strategic offensive forces."

Aides said Bush considered adding a line to his speech congratulating Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for his apparent success in winning party approval for his reform proposals, but decided against it.

"He has nothing to add to what he said yesterday," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Bush said Tuesday that he found Gorbachev's proposals "especially encouraging."

Earlier, Bush was briefed on latest Star Wars technology during his tour of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Satellite condition good for space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A long-orbiting satellite rescued by a space shuttle crew last month shows some deterioration but not enough to halt NASA's plans for a permanent manned space station, a project scientist said Wednesday.

"There is nothing here to indicate you can't proceed with the space station," William Kinard told reporters who viewed the Long Duration Exposure Facility in a

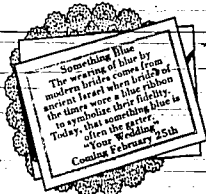
sterile room where it is undergoing preliminary examination after six years in space.

Kinard reported the 11-ton satellite, sent into orbit to determine how durable various materials would be in space, was peppered with thousands, "perhaps as many as 10,000," of tiny bits of space dust called micrometeoroids.

He based the estimate on a count of 40 visible hits on one small

section of the LDEF satellite, the size of a small school bus. He said the largest crater was 5 millimeters in diameter, about one-fifth of an inch.

Kinard said several spacecraft materials suffered minor erosion from the wearing effects of atomic oxygen and ultraviolet radiation, and that in some instances the micrometeoroid craters were further damaged by the introduction of these elements.



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- D. OLGALON PADDED BRA, pale blush, 32-36 A, B, style #310, 20.00.

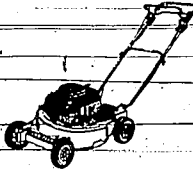
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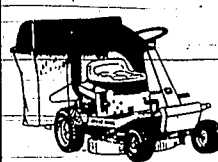
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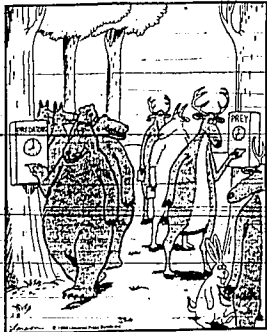
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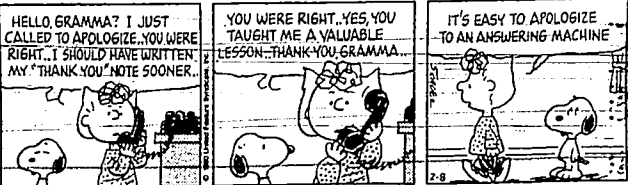


Wildlife day shifts

BLONDIE



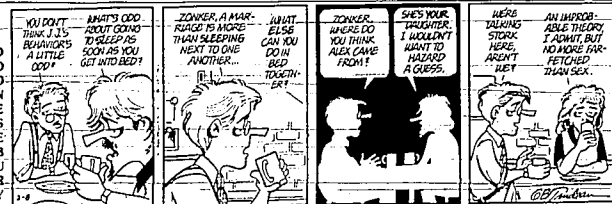
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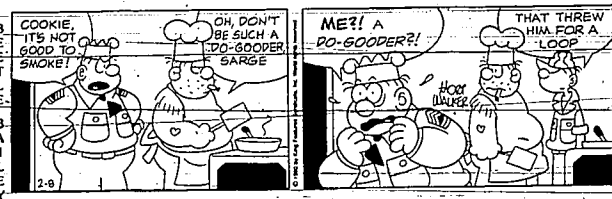
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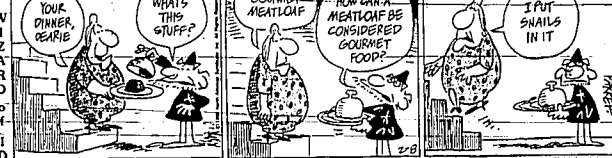
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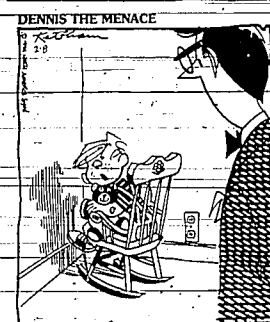
GASLINE



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



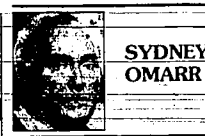
ACROSS

- Flat top
- Fall bloom
- Balg
- Maline plant
- Shrub
- Joint disease
- Preparator
- Tracking
- Comic
- Happiness
- Small fruit
- Small's title
- Mix nut
- Class
- Art stand
- Patrol shirt
- Bar drink
- the Red
- Tissue
- Twelling
- News paper
- VIPs
- Comic
- Expression of a kind
- Albutan
- Shine
- Smoothing tool
- Dial
- Marie
- Opera voice
- Sailer
- Shurt
- Water creatures
- Sewing line
- India's headress
- Residence
- Actress Turner
- Indiana
- Shine
- Kazan
- Adam's address
- Marsh plants
- Desertors

DOWN

- Root: Sp
- Curt short
- Culturo medium
- Military personnel
- Various
- Badly port
- Ship's night
- Skit
- Summer TV
- Shine
- High brow
- Nat King
- Regrets
- India's headress
- Businesses: abbr.
- Indiana
- Fashion city
- Omit a
- Account entry
- Solo
- Comic Jerry
- Zola
- Social engagements
- Army beds
- Arabian ruler
- Breaks open
- Footstool
- In addition
- Captive
- Working need
- Martini
- game
- of Capt
- Hourly
- Neck hat
- Bo included
- Whatever
- Wants
- Snow
- Ocean
- Fasten

02/08/90



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Be ready for fresh start in different direction. Focus on marital status, partnership, public appearances, successful dealings involving women. You work well under pressure, are capable of meeting deadlines; you are intense, sentimental, passionate in beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say, "Seems like this is going to be one of my liveliest Thursdays tonight!" Emphasis on social activity, style, art, creativity, financial magnificence. Romance likely to be ignited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Feeling of being confined is temporary. Once facts, figures are in you'll have reason to celebrate. Focus on property, basic values, small print contained in agreement. Scorpio figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nothing occurs halfway. Key word will be "intensity." You might be saying, "Do I really feel this way or am I emotion playing tricks on me?" What had been missing is recovered. Capricorns involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home life. You'll be contemplating possible purchase of new automobile. Question will be, "Will this fit our budget?" Good news comes within two days concerning income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high, judgment and intuition on target. Circumstances arising in your favor. Emotional responses mingle with factual data. Prior to 6 p.m., you'll receive gift that "glitters." Names involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll learn reality of situation. Imaginative associate tells story that is "far-fetched." By 8 p.m., truth releases you from apprehension. Deadline for payment will be extended. Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Longstanding assignment requires immediate attention. You could embark on journey on short notice. Love relationship provides vigor, enthusiasm. Popularity increases. Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll admit to yourself, "It is time for new start." Focus on business, career, possible entrance into political arena. Love relationship is promising. Leo, Aquarius people make unhappy lovers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuition on target. Cancer-born woman provides information that leads to profitable enterprise. Direction, motive will be clarified. You could say, "Home at last!" You'll feel more secure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Influence spreads, popularity zones upward. You'll add to wardrobe. Interest in art will be stimulated. Agent or special representative of sponsoring one who is envious, lacks faith. Spotlight on public image, legal matters, marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights change, travel, variety. You'll be encouraged to write by one you respect. Number of opposite sex could say, "To be sure, you are to love again!" Sagittarius plays key role.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

F	A	T	E	C	H	I	M	A	A	B	L	E
I	S	E	E	R	C	H	R	I	D	R	A	X
S	E	A	L	O	M	I	O	M	I	T	E	D
T	A	K	E	O	U	S	D	I	T	E	D	E
F	R	E	S	H	O	T	S	H	A	I	R	
F	R	E	S	H	O	I	L	E	G	A	L	
L	I	D	A	N	G	E	R	E	R	O	D	E
I	D	E	S	S	U	R	E	R	S	L	A	M
R	E	M	I	T	E	N	D	O	W	E	G	O
T	R	A	D	E	R	S	B	A	D	M	E	N
C	O	O	L	D	R	I	S	M	I	L	L	E
L	A	M	A	A	M	I	S	S	T	R	I	P
O	V	A	L	R	O	D	E	D	A	I	O	A
P	A	R	K	Y	E	A	R	N	L	E	S	S



L.M. BOYD

Pass by a mixer
Item No. 1729C in our Love and War man's file is the recorded advice of experienced wives to unmarried girls in 15th century England: "Does he blink his coins with glee? Pass him by. Misers make unhappy lovers."

Q. I'm 65. How old was I when the first pinball machine came out?
A. You were 5. First appeared in 1930. You're aware, are you not, that old pinball machines are classified as antiquiques?

Q. A man named George L. "Western" Leslie was blamed for four-fifths of all the bank robberies in the United States in the 1870s and early 1880s. Was he ever caught?
A. Caught, too. Murdered, yes.

Q. Is darker the salad greens, the more vitamin A?

LIARVILLE
Q. Why was "Liarville" in Alaska called that?
A. Newspaper reporters during the gold rush figured they'd waste too much time tripping from claim to claim. They camped where miners coming in from the fields converged. Those miners made something of a game of telling tall tales.

Among those extraordinarily rich folk, the Vanderbilts was a fellow named Harold. It is he who's credited with the invention of Contract Bridge.

Q. What's been the most natural disaster on record in the Western hemisphere?
A. The 1970 earthquake in Peru. At 7.7 on the Richter scale it killed 67,000, injured 50,000, destroyed 186,000 buildings.

WOOLLY PIGS?
Sorry, nothing new on that British scientist who's trying to breed pigs that grow wool. Will keep croaking. Stand by.

At hand is a newspaper clipping which in a single sentence reports: "Thirty-seven million people in the United States have disabilities, and 30-million people live in California."

However much 2,500 people together might weigh, you can figure many a blue whale weighs more.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

People

Stars ready 4th Farm Aid event with stance that may not please

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Singers Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp and Neil Young are preparing for the fourth Farm Aid concert here April 7, but their reception from the farming establishment may not be terrific.

The three called a press conference Tuesday and attacked corporate interests, slow-to-change government farm policies and the use of chemicals in agriculture.

"We're being more than cautious... to the fact that in order to farm these days, before you can get a loan you have to poison your land," said Nelson, the chairman of Farm Aid.

The use of pesticides is contaminating the water and killing populations of rabbits and horned toads, Nelson said. "If you can't drink the water, you shouldn't eat the food," he said.

Young condemned the "superfarms that poison the land and have no conscience." He also said farmland is being overused because of corporate pressure.

"The land is practically dead," said Young. "In the old days the farmer used to let the land rest. We're losing farms to this kind of thinking."

Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, the state's commissioner of agriculture, joined Gov. Evan Bayh in appearing at the news conference but said most Hoosier farmers don't share the musicians' views on getting rid of farm chemicals.

"Most of our production farmers have to look at the bottom line to stay in business," O'Bannon said, "but they want to do it in an environmentally sound way."

The first three Farm Aid concerts raised more than \$12 million, of which \$9 million has been distributed to more than 400 farm organizations, hotlines, churches and service organizations in 41 states.

Winner has 'only pity' for critical contestant

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Miss America Debby Turner said she has "only pity for Miss West Virginia Lisa Bittinger, who didn't make the top 10 in the finals and then groused about the Atlantic City, N.J., contest."

"I feel sorry for Lisa," Turner said.

Police officer aims at dogs, shoots partner

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A police officer aiming his gun at a dog that had taken after her partner instead shot the officer in both legs, authorities said.

The officers were investigating a burglar alarm at a home Monday afternoon when they were attacked in the back yard.

Officer Laverne Davis, 29, said she was shooting at a mixed collie shepherd and a black Labrador retriever when she mistakenly hit Sgt. Larry Anderson, authorities said. Anderson, 44, was treated for the wounds and a dog bite to the forearm and released from Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ted Brown.

The mixed collie shepherd, which allegedly bit Anderson, was treated for a hip injury at a Santa Monica veterinary hospital. The retriever was put in temporary quarantine at a shelter.

Both dogs were up to date on their shots, said shelter supervisor John Sanchez.

The dogs' owner, Peter Levin, 19, insisted the animals are sweet, but will "go after people if they're provoked."

Senator proposes to girlfriend from floor of Senate

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — State Sen. Jim West proposed marriage to his girlfriend Wednesday from the Senate floor.

She said yes, but he knew she would. West wrote a note to Gingor Marshall, who was watching from the gallery. He told her he planned to rise on the Senate floor and ask for her hand but, like all politicians, he wasn't about to ask the question until he knew the answer.

Marshall read West's note and nodded yes before he rose to inform his colleagues that he had just proposed to Marshall.

She hurried down from the gallery and the two stood for applause at the front of the Senate chamber.

"Why did I do it like this? Because, we're in love," West said.



MELLENCEAMP TURNER

during a speech at West Virginia University on Monday night. "She missed the point entirely about Miss America."

"The point is, isn't it great that in America a black, a Korean, a Japanese, a kidney transplant and a 95 percent hearing-impaired (person) can become Miss America and achieve success?" said Turner, who is black.

Bittinger's comments after the contest about the ethnic makeup and physical problems of the winners prompted the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to call for her resignation.

A magistrate ruled in December that Bittinger was in the right when she pulled a gun on another woman who had kicked out the window of her car and pulled her hair in a late-night fight over a man.

Martial arts star helps parents-of-slain-youth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martial arts movie star Chuck Norris said he will help a couple of international kick boxing champions pay for their

son's funeral. The teen-ager was killed over the weekend in a gang-related shooting.

Sonny Rodriguez, 16, was shot in the chest while riding with friends Saturday in a car in suburban Sylmar, police said.

His parents, William "Blinky" and Lilly Rodriguez are champions in kick boxing, an Asian sport that allows the use of feet as well as fists.

Norris said this week that he was a family friend and knew the youth. "He was a real good athlete," Norris said. "Blinky and I trained together and Blinky was always hurrying off to his son's football games."

"They were a very close family and very religious. I lost a brother in Vietnam, so I can understand how it feels," he said.

Inexperienced writer scripts hit TV series

NEW YORK (AP) — The improbable story of a lawyer with no writing experience ending up writing a hit television series is just what happened to David E. Kelley, the 33-year-old executive producer and script writer for "L.A. Law."

"I knew the character names went in the middle of the page. That was about it. I was a complete novice," Kelley said recently of the days in 1983 when he decided to write a script.

He wrote it out in longhand, while working for a law firm in Boston, then spent \$1,200 for a word processor and typed it out "two fingers at a time."

Back by Popular Demand
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Music Starts At 9:00 Each Night
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RED HEADS HAVE MORE FUN

Thursdays are Red Cap Nights!

Just show us your valid driver's license — we'll give you two cocktails and a red cap good for a handful of specials.

Double Jackpots!
Wear your cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!
Keep your hat on and double your winnings at specified times.

2-for-1 Dinners!
For Red Cappers only. In the Desert Room and Gala Showroom from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Cap On? Get a Buck Off \$10 Keno!
Red Cappers pay only \$9 for a \$10, ten-game multi-race Keno Ticket from 5:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursdays.

Grand Prize Drawings for \$7,500!
Head for Jackpot February 15 and sign up for the \$7,500 Final Drawings. The grand prize is \$5,000. And we'll give away \$2,500 in random drawings from 6:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Remember, you've got to wear that red cap to win.

Must be 21 and present to win. Must show proof of registration on slot jackpots.

Cactus Petes

GOODING CINEMA

FRI • SAT • SUN
KEVIN BACON

They say there's nothing new under the sun. But under the ground...

TREMORS

SHOWS 7:00 - 9:00

MALL CINEMA

"HILARIOUS!"

A FED FROM THE M'S IS TAKING A FUGITIVE FROM THE G'S ON A LITTLE TRIP... AND VICE VERSA

DENNIS HOPPER NIEFER SUTHERLAND
FRESHBACKS

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SUNDAY 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

"GO SEE THIS MOVIE!"

ALL SEATS \$1.00
BRING ON THE WHOLE FAMILY!

All Dogs Go to Heaven

SAT & SUN ONLY
SHOWS 1:00 - 3:00

JEROME CINEMA

THE LITTLE MERMAID

STARTS FRIDAY!

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

FINAL WEEKEND
ADULTS 2 KIDS \$1
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

LOOSE CANNONS (R)

STARTS FRIDAY!

The Most Controversial Horror Film Ever in Family History!

The terror begins the SECOND it starts.

LEATHERFACE

STARTS FRIDAY!

A DELIGHTFUL MOVIE THAT HUGS THE HEART!

Steel Magnolias

DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

FINAL WEEKEND

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF POLICE ACADEMY

All Dogs Go to Heaven

SHOWS 12:40 - 2:30

SKI PATROL (R)

SHOWS 12:30 - 2:30

SATURDAY SUNDAY ONLY TWO GREAT MOVIES. SO BRING A FRIEND AND HAVE SOME FUN!!!

Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

ENDS THURSDAY...
STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG) 7:00 - 9:15
WAR OF THE WORLDS (R) 7:00 - 9:15
THE LITTLE MERMAID (G) 7:00
TREMORS (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:00
PRINCE STONE SOWERBY (R) 9:15 ONLY

COMING FEB 16 • REVENGE AND MADHOUSE

Tango & Cash

SILVERSTEIN STALLONE
KURT ROSSZELL

A Steven Spielberg Film

Always

Two of L.A.'s top rival cops are going to have to work together... Even if it kills them.

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 12:30 2:45 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Detective Mac Stern is facing the greatest challenge of his career...

GENE HACKMAN
DAN AYKROD

LOOSE CANNONS (R)

STARTS FRIDAY!

The Comedy That Won A-Pullitzer-Prize

3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS

DRIVING MISS DAISY

STARTS FRIDAY! (PG)

STANLEY & IRIS

JANE FONDA
ROBERT DeNIRO

Some people need love spelled out for them. (PG-13)

STARTS FRIDAY!

"A TRIUMPH. Born on the Fourth of July" is Oliver Stone's explosive adaptation of Tom Cruise's autobiography. Tom Cruise gives a dynamic Oscar-caliber performance."

THE WAIT IS OVER!

TOM CRUISE

A true story of innocence, lost and courage found.

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

STARTS FRIDAY!

A true story

\$150 PER DAY SALE

OR LESS

DURING OUR FISCAL YEAR-END EVENT

BILLOWY, PILLOWY CASUAL

Kiln dried hardwood frames were never more sumptuously padded than in this latest marshmallow bustle-back set. The enduring fabric cover on this sofa and loveseat adds excitement to the shirred front, extra padded arms and cushions.

SOFA - LOVE SETS

SALE PRICED **\$899⁹⁵**
Good Selection To Choose From:



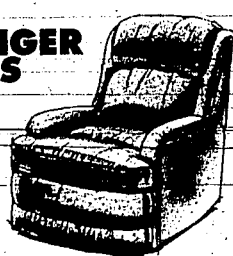
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STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS



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5 Different Styles To Choose From
And Over 70 Different Fabrics.

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RCA Model CC286

CAMCORDER

With Case & Enhancer Light

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RCA Model F2020WH 20" diagonal

RCA 20" STEREO TV

With Remote

SALE PRICED **\$399⁹⁵**
\$18⁰⁰ A Month
Less Than \$1⁰⁰ P/Day



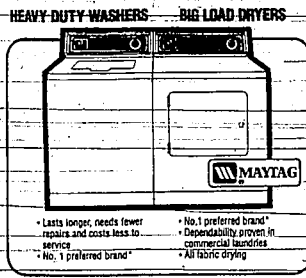
RCA Model F2626WH 26" diagonal

RCA 26" COLOR TRAK

With Remote

SALE PRICED **\$749⁹⁵**
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Nobody beats our prices!



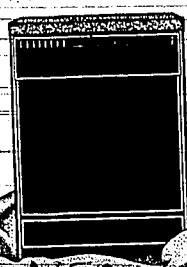
HEAVY-DUTY WASHERS - BIG LOAD DRYERS

MAYTAG WASHER/DRYER

SALE PRICED **\$899⁹⁵**
Or \$41⁰⁰ per month (OAC)

\$150

LESS THAN A DAY



RCA DISHWASHER

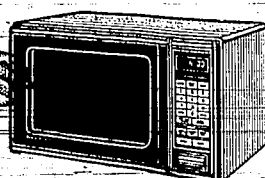
(PSD-460K)

SALE PRICED **\$278**
Or \$13⁰⁰ per month (OAC)

LESS THAN \$1⁰⁰ A DAY



His Master's Choice. RCA

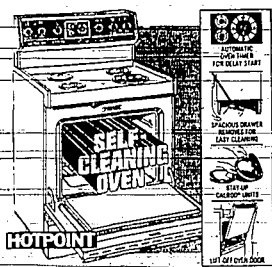


AMANA MICROWAVE

(M-86)

SALE PRICED **\$229⁹⁵**
Or \$11⁰⁰ per month (OAC)

LESS THAN \$1⁰⁰ A DAY



HOTPOINT SELF-CLEANING OVEN-RANGE

SALE PRICE **\$229⁹⁵**
Or \$11⁰⁰ per month (OAC)

LESS THAN \$1⁰⁰ A DAY

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Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals: B2
 ■ Idaho B4
 ■ Valley life B5

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Audit is necessary before charges filed

TWIN FALLS—An independent audit will have to be conducted before any charges are filed in an alleged chamber of commerce embezzlement, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

Baxter said she has discussed the matter with the organization, and is waiting to hear whether they will have the audit done.

An alleged theft of more than \$2,000 was discovered in December during a routine, internal audit at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Executive Vice President Kent Just said he was unaware of Baxter's request, and he declined to comment further. Twin Falls police Det. Jack Freeman said he turned his case over to the prosecutor two weeks ago. If charges are filed, the chamber will file the United Way of Magic Valley, the local Boy Scouts and various private businesses as a recent victim of embezzlement.

Twin Falls man named to state commission for blind

BOISE—The Senate Wednesday confirmed Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointment of Richard High of Twin Falls to the Idaho Commission for the Blind.



HIGH

High represented the Magic Valley in the Idaho Senate from 1967 to 1980. After leaving the Legislature, he was a member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

He was praised during Senate floor debate of his appointment.

"Mr. High's keen analytical and managerial abilities will serve us extremely well," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said. Sen. Mary Lou Reed-D-Coeur of Alene, called High one of "Idaho's great heroes." High, who is legally blind due to retinitis pigmentosa, will serve on the three-member commission until July 1, 1992.

Child advocacy program seeking funding from state

BOISE—A director for Guardian ad Litem thanked legislative budget writers Wednesday for funding the child advocacy program for the first time last year and asked that they do the same again.

"I want to thank you for the money. It helped us keep the doors open," Kate Andrus, High Valley Guardian ad Litem director, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Program volunteers act as friends and advisors for children who are involved in child-abuse court cases. Andrus said 121 children in the Magic Valley received help through the local eight-county program last year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has recommended that the Legislature maintain its \$130,000 appropriation for state program in the 1991 budget. Andrus said her group used the \$52,500 it received in state funds to hire a full-time director, to reimburse volunteers for travel expenses and to pay for the costs of copying court records.

'Bid for Bachelors' slated Saturday by cancer society

TWIN FALLS—Bid for the bachelor and exciting evening of your choice and help fight cancer at the Fourth Annual American Cancer Society's "Bid for Bachelors."

The Turf Club doors open at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The auction starts at 8 p.m. when the first bachelor will be up for bid. A dance follows. Admission is \$7 at the door or \$5 advance sale by calling Doug at 733-3033. Music will be provided by the Boise band IC 72.

Filer seeks state surplus equipment and fire truck

FILER—The city is on a waiting list for state surplus exercise equipment and a fire truck.

The City Council voted Tuesday to authorize a department heads to buy the equipment.

"The city of Filer is behind 30 other Idaho cities to receive a firetruck," City Attorney Fred Decker said. But it will take five to 10 years for a firetruck to be available, Mayor Robert Fort said after the meeting.

"We'll talk about money and affording one when the opportunity to purchase one arrives," Fort said. The exercise equipment is for a new program for city employees.

The council also decided to apply for a state program to clean sections of state highways four times a year for two years. The Idaho Adopt-A-Highway program begins April 30.

Police chief interviews, vote on tap in Jerome

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME—The city has filled two empty city positions and is expected to interview police chief candidates tonight.

The City Council has called a special meeting for Monday to vote on a new chief, Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

The council Tuesday hired Katherine Miller as deputy city clerk and Alvin Abbott to fill an operator position in the wastewater treatment plant.

The council and Ostler spent an hour behind closed doors discussing the deputy city clerk's spot. Following the executive session members Darryl Cameron and Don Jacobson voted to approve Miller for the job and members Rocky Jackson and Judy Schierman voted against.

Ostler broke the tie with his vote to hire Miller, the deputy county clerk for many years.

Hiring a new police chief was not on the council agenda. The position has been vacant since January, when Ostler did not reappoint Chief Greg Will.

The council ended Tuesday's meeting, however, with closed session during which members reviewed 10 applications for the job received by the Jan. 31 closing date, and narrowed the choices down to four.

The four are scheduled to be interviewed today by an oral board of the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association, which will make its recommendation to the council, Ostler said. The council will interview the four applicants tonight at 8 in closed session, Ostler said.

The council plans to make a decision Monday during a special public meeting called for 11 a.m., Ostler said.

Local businessman Glen Capps suggested last month the city ask former Chief Will to sign a waiver releasing the city from any legal liability to allow Ostler to make public his reasons for not appointing Will to the top police spot.

Ostler said he would take the matter under advisement but Wednesday indicated he won't pursue the matter further. "That subject needs to be dropped so we can get

• See JEROME on Page B2



Dairyman Mike Quesnell says the proposed county livestock ordinance does not protect a farmer's right to expand

Lagoon requirements in livestock ordinance proposal bother farmers

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Although almost satisfactory, the latest version of a county livestock ordinance does not adequately protect a farmer's right to expand, a dairyman says.

"Lagoon setback requirements make it nearly impossible to increase the size of lagoons," dairyman Mike Quesnell said.

The Planning and Zoning Board will discuss the latest changes in the proposed ordinance at 7:30 tonight in the Courthouse's judicial annex.

The board tabled the ordinance in January and earlier in December after several dairymen said its grandfather rights handicap farmers who want to expand.

An ordinance has become increasingly necessary as the dairy industry in the

county grows. County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor has said. He said existing livestock controls are extremely weak.

The ordinance includes a penalty clause in which violators can be fined up to \$300, imprisoned for up to 30 days or both.

Quesnell said setback requirements that prohibit lagoons from within 1,000 feet of neighbors would needlessly discourage farmers from improving their waste management systems.

He said more emphasis should be placed on building lagoons that work rather than imposing tough distance restrictions. A poorly constructed lagoon can send horrible odors to neighbors more than 1,000 feet away, whereas, a well-built lagoon much closer can be unnoticeable, he said.

Quesnell conceded that the board has gone to great lengths to improve the

ordinance. "The ordinance has changed considerably in the past two months," he said. "It's developing into something we can live with."

One of the biggest changes since the last meeting is a section that addresses livestock operations under construction. With design plans that meet state and federal regulations, a livestock operator can have his farm grandfathered in if it is completed within a year after the ordinance takes effect.

Under the provision, the owner must begin construction within 30 days after the ordinance takes effect.

The planning commission will make a recommendation on the ordinance to the county commissioners, who must have a public hearing before it decided whether to approve it.

Both parties want to bag grocery tax credit increase for political purposes

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

BOISE—Legislative Democrats and Republican state Sen. Rachel Gilbert are playing a game of election-year one-upmanship that may have only one sure winner: any Idaho resident who buys groceries.

On Wednesday both sides unveiled proposals to increase the grocery tax credit. Both sides say grocery tax relief shouldn't be a partisan issue. But by the time they hit the campaign trail this spring, both sides want to be able to take credit for helping Idaho's working poor.

The Democrats will introduce a bill in committee today that proposes to double the current \$15 grocery tax credit to \$30 for those under 65 years old who qualify. The credit increases to \$60 for those over 65.

The state's \$15 grocery tax credit was set in 1973 and has not been increased since, though the sales tax has increased from 3 to 5 percent.

The Democrats' plan won't cost the state a nickel because it would disallow grocery tax credits to the higher-income levels. A family of four with a monthly income topping \$2,300, for example, would no longer be able to check off a grocery tax credit on their state income tax forms. That family may pick-up some of what it lost through federal tax exemptions, however.

The purpose of this plan is to help the people who need it most, said Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, one of four

Idaho Legislature 1990

Democrats sponsoring the bill.

Democrats predict their plan will benefit 100,000—Idahoans. They've even included a provision to make it possible for migrant laborers or others whose earnings don't require them to file Idaho state income tax forms to collect by submitting an alternative form.

Within a few hours of the Democrats' announcement Wednesday, a last-minute agenda change allowed Gilbert to introduce a grocery tax credit of her own in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, which she chairs.

Gilbert, who is considering a run for governor, has proposed an across-the-board increase in the grocery tax credit from \$15 to \$45.

Even though all income levels would benefit from Gilbert's plan, she says the poor would gain the most because they spend out as much as 50 percent of their income in sales tax, Idaho's affluent pay

out only 5-6 percent of their incomes in sales tax, she said.

Gilbert considers raising the grocery tax credit an alternative to another bill she's introduced that calls for the elimination of sales tax on groceries altogether.

Carol Chitt, services coordinator for the South Central Community Action Agency in Boise, favors Gilbert's attempts to remove sales tax from groceries.

Although she said the poor would certainly benefit from any kind of grocery tax relief.

Chitt said the best plan involves immediate relief at the cash register.

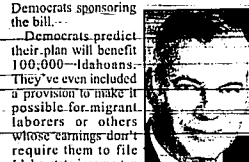
She doubts that many migrant workers would take advantage of the Democrats' easy-fit plan, especially once they've left the state.

Even though a number of people spoke in favor of eliminating sales tax on groceries during a recent public hearing in Boise, Gilbert fears her tax elimination bill won't even make it out of her own committee.

Republicans have given Gilbert's ideas a chilly reception, and she's angry that the Democrats are trying to steal what she started and make it their own.

"That hearing was an eye-opener for me," said Sen. Karl D. Brooks, D-Boise, who is co-sponsoring the Democrats' grocery tax credit increase.

"I think the Democrats are grandstanding on this," she said. "I think they're politicizing something that shouldn't be political."



ROBBINS

Flu: Magic Valley not yet out of woods

By The Times-News
 and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—While the rest of the state is in the grips of an epidemic, for now the Magic Valley seems to have escaped the coughing and fever of the Shanghai flu.

But we're not out of the woods yet. "We certainly could have more cases," said Cheryl Becker, an epidemiologist with Public Health District V. "But generally we have outbreaks of the flu in January and February."

"So if we make it through the next two weeks, we'll be okay."

Forty cases of Shanghai flu have been diagnosed in Idaho. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control lists the state among 18 where flu has reached the epidemic level.

Locally, however, Becker said she hasn't received any more flu calls than normal.

"I don't think that we've really had an epidemic here," Becker said. "We haven't gotten any calls from doctors or schools with large numbers (of flu victims)."

Two weeks ago, a state official predicted that this year's strain of the flu, nicknamed the Shanghai flu, would hit the Magic Valley hard this month.

While Becker said she doesn't see that happening at this point, she said the valley isn't out of the woods yet.

The Shoshone-School District closed its doors earlier in January because so many kids were home sick, but Becker said the Shanghai flu wasn't the only illness going around the town at the time.

As for the rest of the state, Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said he does not expect the number of cases to begin declining until next month.

"I don't think we've pretty much peaked, but there has certainly been no decline," he said.

Cases in Idaho were isolated from a random sampling of people with flu-like symptoms, and thousands of

• See FLU on Page B2

Cancer charity causing questions, ire

By MARK KIND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A two-year-old cancer charity's campaign is raising the ire of the Better Business Bureau and the American Cancer Society.

Both say that the Cancer Fund of America's campaign is confusing. "It isn't up to us to say it's fraudulent," BBB Executive Director Ken Thornberg said of the campaign. "It just doesn't meet our standards."

The organization's mailings frequently mislead recipients into believing that the American Cancer Society is behind the campaign, said Ron Pearson, a society vice president.

"There's no question in my mind they're confusing people," Pearson said.

Complaints that his mailings were confusing stemmed from a previous campaign, said President Jim Reynolds. The fund's literature has been changed, he said.

Thornberg agreed the fund's literature has improved since the first became familiar with the fund in November.

"This mailing into Twin Falls is substantially better than the previous ones in Idaho," Thornberg said.

But the fund and its fund-raising contractor have been sued or investigated by agencies in several states, including Texas, Kansas, New York and Hawaii, Thornberg said.

The Cancer Fund of America was formed in 1988 to raise funds for cancer-patient services, Reynolds said.

Wheelchairs, medical supplies, hygiene

equipment and transportation services are provided to 900 cancer patients in 49 states because of the fund, he said.

But according to the fund's annual report, only 8.7 percent, or \$672,000—of its first-year income went to actual patient services, Thornberg said.

The fund raised more than \$7 million in its first year. The fund's 1989 report hasn't been completed.

About 50 percent of its budget was devoted to fund raising, Thornberg said. "That's way, way too much," he said.

Reynolds blamed start-up costs for the dramatic disparity between the amount spent on patients and the amount spent on fund raising.

"We had a higher fund-raising cost," he said.

He hopes to recruit volunteers and reduce those costs over time.

Proposed Utah coal-fired power plant draws new criticism

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The proposed 2,000-megawatt, coal-fired power plant complex in northeastern Nevada has stirred concern from officials downwind in Utah but construction trade groups were supportive at a public hearing on the project.

"I'm outraged at the proposal," Sam Rushforth of the Utah County Clean Air Coalition said at a public hearing Monday. "We're opposed to anything that will dirty our air, lower our standard of living or

impact our health." Curt Garner, an assistant to Gov. Norm Bangerter, said pollution from the plant would blow into Utah where it could aggravate pollution problems along the Wasatch Front, reduce the ability to see long distances in Utah's west desert and create an acid rain problem in sensitive lakes of the Uinta Mountains.

Garner said these air emissions could be greatly reduced if the company were forced to install state-of-the-art pollution-control equipment. The plants would incorporate

some of those devices, company officials have said. "The concerns echoed those by some residents during a hearing recently in Twin Falls.

A consortium of companies, the Thousand Springs Generating Co., has proposed construction of a power plant at a site about 90 miles southeast of Twin Falls, 55 miles south of Jackpot, 25 miles west of the Nevada-Utah border. The consortium wants to begin with one 250-megawatt unit in 1994, and expand as the demand for electricity increases. The long-term goal is to have eight units.

The project would provide 360 jobs at full development. Bangerter has blasted as inadequate a draft environmental impact statement for the plant.

In a letter to the Bureau of Land Management, Bangerter said the plant "may adversely impact the citizens and environment of our state."

The plant would emit an estimated 59,000 tons of pollution each year, according to the study.

The study indicates that air pollution from the plant could occasionally exceed federal air-quality standards in northeastern

Nevada, causing a slight degradation of air quality in the Jarbidge Wilderness when all eight units are operating. The company has pledged to install more efficient pollution control equipment on later units to avoid violating the law.

Federal law requires the air in this wilderness to be maintained in a "pristine" condition. Predictions about air quality in the wilderness are difficult because of the limitations of computer models used to predict the movement of pollutants, according to the study.

Most of the speakers who endorsed the project at the Salt Lake

hearing represented the construction trades or were residents of Utah's Carbon County, where much of the coal for the plant would be mined. Tony Gallo, a boilermaker from Sandy, said Utahns can have both a clean environment and jobs if the proper pollution control technology is used on the plant.

When fully developed, the plant would burn approximately 7.4 million tons of coal each year to generate electricity for customers in California and several other western states. The coal would come from Scofield and Carbon County and Kemmerer, Wyo.

Chief's daughter reports theft

TWIN FALLS — When she finished school Wednesday, the daughter of the city's police and fire chief discovered a stereo had been stolen from her car.

Jeanne Marie Du Fresno reported the theft to city police Wednesday afternoon. "A \$350 stereo had been stolen from the dash of her red 1967 Porsche 911, which was parked at the Twin Falls High School lot from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to a police report.

Jeanne is the 17-year-old daughter of Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno.

Idaho Super Lotto sales 2nd to Wisconsin

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Super Lotto has brought in more than a quarter-million dollars in just six days, state officials have reported.

"Our per-capita sales are second only to Wisconsin at this time," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said Wednesday. The computerized Idaho's arm of Loto America enjoyed sales of \$265,810 since the gaming kicked off last Friday. The eighth instant-scratch game

also was slated to appear in Idaho retail sales this week. "Bonus Bills" holds \$68,000 prizes, reaching \$5,000.

"This is something new for our instant games," Hedrick said. "In addition to the six play spots players have to scratch and match three like-dollar amounts, there is a bonus spot to match and win."

The Super Lotto was expected to attract heavy sales on Wednesday, as

the second drawing Idahoans took part in was slated for the evening. The jackpot was worth \$5.5 million. No one correctly picked all six numbers in the Saturday drawing.

The La Tienda convenience store just north of the Utah border continued its winning streak with the most lotto tickets sold there at \$1,107.

That store has remained the leader in instant-scratch sales since the

lottery kicked off in July. All the other contenders in lotto sales were in eastern Idaho.

Chances of winning in Bonus Bills were 1.5-8 tickets, compared with 1.5-6 in the previous "Lucky Duck" game.

Total instant ticket sales since July 19, 1989 are \$37.1 million with \$14.6 million in prizes claimed.

Proceeds from the lottery go to state and public school buildings.

Judge rules jurors can't testify at man's upcoming perjury trial

By ANITA DEINNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys cannot call jurors from a defendant's previous trial to testify at his upcoming perjury trial, a 5th District Judge decided this week.

But the nature of the original charge against the man, lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child, can be admitted at the perjury trial, he ruled.

Fifth District Judge William Hart had his opinion in the case of Paul Eugene McBride, 28, who is charged with perjury himself this spring at a trial in which he was

charged with lewd conduct. McBride was acquitted at that trial and is scheduled to be tried for perjury next month.

McBride is now charged with falsely testifying that he was out of state at the time the lewd act allegedly occurred, when in fact he was in Idaho, in the Payette County jail during part of the time.

In Judge Hart's ruling this week, he decided that the nature of the lewd conduct charge can be brought up at the perjury trial because it is relevant to McBride's testimony at his previous trial.

Jurors from that trial, however, cannot testify in the perjury trial

whether the alleged perjurious statement was a "material fact" in their decision to acquit McBride, Hart said.

Hart's decision followed a hearing last month on several pretrial motions by defense attorneys Tom Kershaw and Michael Wood.

At that hearing, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and public defender Lisa Barin-Garcia testified about McBride's alibi at the lewd conduct trial.

In the perjury case, J. Scott James, chief deputy prosecutor in Blaine County, has been appointed special prosecutor.

Boise police chief seeks new station, 49 new officers

BOISE (AP) — Boise Police Chief James Carvino says his department needs 49 more officers and a \$1.3 million downtown substation to ensure adequate police service for the growing capital city.

Carvino presented a request to the Boise City Council on Tuesday calling for a property tax levy that would raise \$1.3 million for the 49 officers to be added over the next two years.

He said another \$350,000 is needed to boost the department's non-uniformed support staff.

The downtown substation could be financed by a bond issue, Carvino said. It would be located at the former women's club at 300 Main Street in order to provide for geographical balance of police services.

The city council said it would give Carvino's

request serious consideration. The city may put the bond issue before voters in the next several months, along with much larger bond issues for parks and fire stations.

"I don't think we're asking for anything out of line," the chief told council members.

He said while Boise's population has grown from 100,664 in 1978 to more than 130,000 now, the police force that now includes 153 officers has shrunk by four. The city's area also has increased by 31 percent during that time.

Carvino said he was concerned over delays in responding to non-life-threatening calls for help, such as minor traffic accidents.

Preston educator wants year-round school

BOISE (AP) — Having children attend year-round school has generated little interest in Idaho, with only one elementary school on a year-long calendar.

But Jerry Waddoups, principal at Oakwood Elementary School in Preston, 65 miles southeast of Pocatello, is sold on the concept. Students there have been attending school 11 months out of the year since 1980.

Waddoups also believes other Idaho school districts should consider the program as one way of dealing with overcrowding.

"Most people felt it was the best solution to our problems," Waddoups said. "I think other school districts in the state need to take a close look at it."

Waddoups said his school turned

to a year-round calendar after voters failed to approve bond issues to finance construction of more buildings to deal with student overflow.

More than 1,200 Preston students in kindergarten through sixth grade attend school on staggered schedules with 12 weeks of instruction and three weeks off.

All students, teachers and administrators have a month-long vacation in July.

Preston's junior and senior high schools are on traditional, nine-month schedules.

"Aside from easing overcrowding, one of the greatest benefits of year-round schools is that students remain in the state need to take a close look at it."

Waddoups said his school turned

grade could spend as much as one month reviewing concepts learned in first grade," he said. "But with our schedule, only three to four days are needed for review. In some cases, I'd say 10 days would be a maximum."

In light of the Los Angeles Board of Education's recent decision to switch to year-round schools, some Idaho school officials think the concept is worth a second look.

"When Preston started it, it was ballyhooed for one year and then the discussion faded," said Alan Smith, executive director of the Idaho School Boards Association. "But I think it could be a very viable way of easing overcrowding."

"I'd encourage districts to take a look at it," Smith said.

Waddoups said his school turned

Obituaries



Thomas E. Berrett
TWIN FALLS — Thomas E. Berrett, 30, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Christopher C. Meits
BURLEY — Christopher C. Meits, 29, of Burley, Idaho, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1990, at the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City. He was born Feb. 11, 1960, in Burley, Idaho, to Robert J. and Alice Clark Meits. He received his education in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1978. Following that he worked for the involved with Up With People for one year. He then attended St. Henry's University and Brigham Young University. Mr. Meits was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his mother, Beverly; his maternal grandmother, Rosetta Hufley of Burley; and three sisters — Trudy Bennett of Camarillo, Calif.; Vicki Andrew of Glendale, Calif.; and Becky L. Meits of Burley. He was preceded in death by his father. The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Jim Bulkley
TWIN FALLS — Jim Bulkley, 59, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1990, at his home of cancer. He was born Nov. 28, 1930, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Castleford High School in 1949, the University of Idaho in agronomy in 1953 and graduated from Idaho State University in pharmacy in 1959. He later entered the Air Force as a 2nd Lt. in 1953 and served for two years. He married Carol Lee on June 27, 1959, in Pocatello. Mr. Bulkley worked as a pharmacist in Spokane, Wash., and then moved to Castleford to farm in 1964. He and his wife had three children: two sons, Michael and Robert Bulkley, both of Castleford; one daughter, Kristin Anderson of Vancouver, Wash.; one daughter, Pauline Holland of Denver; and three grandchildren. The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Vanger Funeral Home in Burley.

William O. Hunter
RUPERT — William O. Hunter, 72, of Kene, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1990, at his son's home in Kent. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lois I. Rutherford
JEROME — Lois Joanne Rutherford, 73, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 1990, at her home. She was born Feb. 10, 1916, in Brimley, Minn., the daughter of Nathan D. and Pearl Stonemeyer Long. She attended schools in Missouri before moving to Idaho. She married Joseph Kelley Rutherford on Nov. 21, 1936, in Ellet. They farmed in Filer and the northside area for 40 years. Mr. Rutherford died in 1988. She worked for Ore-Ida in Burley until her death. She was a member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene. Surviving are one daughter, Joy Moser of Carson, Calif.; two brothers, Emmett Long of Bliss and Loren Long of Kunia; two sisters, Irv Lundy of Grandview, Wash., and Mildred Stokeshery of Filer; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one sister and two sons. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mel Rayburn and the Rev. Ray Donat officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at Sunset Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Building Fund. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Services

ALDION — The funeral for Luta Powell, 90, of Albion, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Albion LDS Church, with Bishop William K. Stenderhag officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Bobbie G. Cliff, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday at the House of God. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Faith Assembly of God Church. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The graveside service for Daniel J. Stuart, 43, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday at the House of God. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Paul Congregational Church or to the Mindako Memorial Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Irlace Burley, 227, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Myron Clark officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Friday at the House of God. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Paul Congregational Church or to the Mindako Memorial Hospital.

RUPERT — The funeral for David Knapp, 75, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul Congregational Church, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Paul Congregational Church or to the Mindako Memorial Hospital.

STANLEY — The memorial service for Charles C. Huckey LaMar Hansen, 80, of Stanley, who died Feb. 5, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mission Lodge in Challis. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Justin Anderson, Mrs. Jose De J. Garibaldi and Emma Holmbeck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeff Woody of Filer; Luke Watt of Hahul; James Hedges of Gooding; Mrs. Isaias Perez of Jackpot; Mrs. Christopher Williams of Burley; and Mrs. Pamela Mendoza of Eden.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Londia Sigelin, Chris Belasquez and Nancy Parker, all of Burley; Ruth Baker and Teresa Bailey, both of Heyburn; Virginia Graham, Elizabeth Hare and Doris Smith, all of Rupert; and Eric Harbison, Tammy Peters and Arthur Priest, all of Blaine.

Released
Scott Dodge, Walter Frahm, Beulah Fullmer, Mrs. Adair Johnson and son and George Frazier, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clayton Allen and daughter of Hahul; Mrs. James Blackwood and son of Boise; Mrs. Pascual Mendoza of Eden; Ernest Pinher of Rupert; and Reva Uscola of Heyburn.

Released
Lidia Alvarez and baby, Gerald Howard, Billie James, Lori Olson and baby and Boneta Whitesides, all of Burley; Pablo Ayala of Caldwell; Fay Berry of Logan, Utah; James Bevard and Ned Homer, both of Paul; and Maria Solis and baby of Declo.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jose De Garibaldi of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Peller of Jackpot, New, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woody of Filer; and to Dr. and Mrs. James Reimer of Twin Falls.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvarez of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hare of Rupert.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

on with running the city," he said. Bitterm Chief Capt. Jay Gardner told the council Tuesday about the accomplishments of the department during 1989, while Will, was chief and Gardner his deputy.

The Waste Water Treatment Plant position was filled by a transfer of Alvin Abbott from the city irrigation department. Council members said Abbott was a top-notch irrigator but since his opportunity for advancement would be greater in the treatment plant they couldn't deny him the transfer.

In other business: The council approved hiring two consultants to reassess repair costs of the city swimming pool. Repairs and costs should be updated by an outside consultant, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan recommended.

The council, following Councilman Rocky Jackson's advice that matters proceed as quickly as possible to allow use of the pool, when school is dismissed this spring, unanimously approved up to \$250 each for one or two evaluators.

The council postponed a decision on a request from the Jerome Recreation District for manpower help in installing a new sewer line at the Community Recreation Center, a recently acquired facilities at the Spears

Manufacturing Co. plant. A new sewer line is necessary to separate utilities serving the recreation facility from the Spears plant.

The council will review the financial arrangements before deciding whether to enter a lease-purchase agreement to install more accurate water meters in the city.

Due to manpower shortages, the city has installed only about 900 of the 3,300 new meters needed in Jerome.

The city's old meters are "giving away" 12 percent of the water they're monitoring, Sloan told the council.

Sloan proposed the lease-purchase agreement to install the remainder of the meters, whose installation cost of about \$200,000, he said, would be offset by the increased revenue generated as a result of more accurate meter readings.

Residents whose meters haven't been registering accurately will see a rise in their water bills, Sloan said.

The council raised to \$1,410 from \$1,255 the monthly salary of Larry Johns, new building official, based on training and experience required for that position.

Continued from Page B1

ence probably exist statewide, Medlin said.

The Shanghai flu is a type-A influenza that is the predominant strain across the country this year.

Symptoms of the Shanghai flu include upper-respiratory infections, coughs, chills, aching muscles and fever.

Continued from Page B1

Continued from Page B1

Continued from Page B1

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Flu

Artists donate works to help museum

SPOKANE (AP) — For the fifth straight year, Northwest artists are donating their special Valentines for an auction to help raise money for a museum's permanent art collection.

Works of Heart will feature works of art with a Valentine theme in just about every conceivable medium, each donated to the Cheney Cowles Museum by artists who have exhibited there.

What sets Works of Heart apart from other auction fund raisers is that the artists get no money for their work.

"Each year, there is total contribution—which is very unusual," said Beth Sellars, Cheney Cowles art curator.

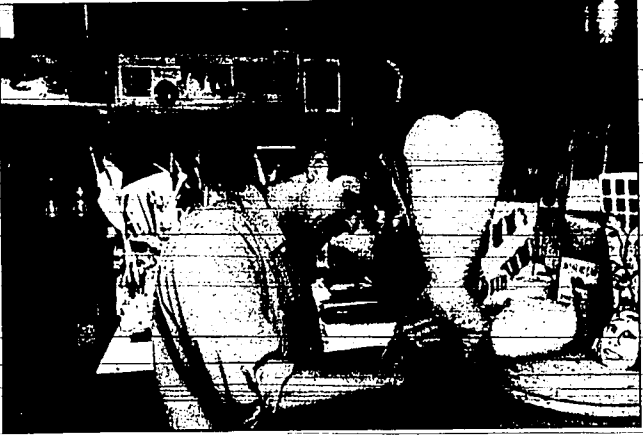
"Most auctions kick back 50 percent to artists. I am sort of at a loss as to why they continue to give so much."

This year's artist response was so great, Saturday's auction will move off premises to a rental hall, because there's not room to house the 80 pieces and potential buyers at the museum's gallery.

Artists say the February festival gives them a chance to examine each other's work and meet in a common cause.

"I'm supporting a cause I believe in," said ceramic sculptor Lee Ayars, a regular contributor. "The museum staff and the activities both has going on there are good for the community."

Sokane will have an opportunity to purchase artwork at prices much below what galleries normally charge.



Spokane ceramic sculptor Lee Ayars is one artist who donated to help Cheney Cowles Museum in Spokane.

Sellars says making art accessible is one of the museum's goals.

"It's really a way to introduce people in Spokane to the idea of collecting art," Sellars said.

"Since there are no commercial galleries in Spokane, this is really a

great way for people to start thinking about collecting art.

"These are significant Northwest artists, and the works they've created are consistent with what they normally do," Sellars said.

"These are just smaller versions. Without the auction, Sellars said

Cheney Cowles would not have been able to acquire some of its recent pieces, including works by

"cattle artists Alden Mason and Fay Jones, Joseph Goldberg of Soap Lake and Gaylen Hansen of Palouse.

The annual event has raised \$10,000 over the past four years.

More drug funds pledged to Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The office of federal drug czar William Bennett is pledging to seek more federal resources to help fight drug trafficking in Yakima County, U.S. Sen. Brock Adams said Wednesday.

Bennett left Yakima County off his recent list of "high-intensity drug-trafficking areas," but Adams' press secretary Pam McKinney said the additional resources would have the same effect as the designation.

"Senior Adams was not stuck on the designation as long as we get the things attached to it," Ms. McKinney said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Adams wrote to Bennett in January requesting the designation. Bennett instead chose New York City, Miami, Los Angeles, Houston and 35 counties along the nation's border with Mexico. The designation is expected to bring additional manpower and other funding for the drug war.

Adams' office on Wednesday released a response from Stanley Morris, deputy director of Bennett's Office of Supply Reduction.

"The Office of Supply Reduction recognizes that the

Yakima area is a drug trafficking hub that affects supply of drugs to other areas in the Northwest and will make recommendations for additional resources to support ongoing law-enforcement efforts."

Morris also wrote that among the items under review were expanding the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and U.S. Attorney offices in Yakima.

The DEA office currently has two resident agents, plus a full-time task force that consists of four Washington State Patrol troopers, two Yakima County sheriff's deputies and two Yakima city police officers assigned to track down major drug-trafficking organizations throughout Central Washington.

Robert Dreisbach, the DEA agent in charge of the Yakima office, has requested two additional agents.

Task force rules require there be one DEA agent for every four other officers, said Jim Baldwin, a State Patrol trooper who is part of the Yakima task force. Thus,

two new DEA agents could actually result in a total of 10 additional drug fighters.

Arizona panel approves measure putting no-fault before voters

PHOENIX (AP) — A House committee approved a proposal on Wednesday to allow voters to decide in November whether Arizona should have a no-fault insurance system.

The House Banking and Insurance Committee heard more than two hours of sometimes heated debate between supporters and foes of a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to enact a no-fault plan.

During one sharp exchange between Republican Reps. Bill English of Sierra Vista and Karen Mills of Glendale, the committee chairman, English told Ms. Mills to "shut up."

"I think an apology is in order," Ms. Mills said later. "I won't allow

people to be embarrassed in my committee."

But English said Ms. Mills had "mismanaged the committee" and that he did not intend to apologize.

"I have absolutely no regrets and no apology to offer," he said. "The chairman just blew it."

Ms. Mills, a longtime supporter of no-fault insurance, is sponsoring a bill that would allow motorists to choose between a modified no-fault plan and the current fault-based system.

However, because accident victims who have no-fault insurance are precluded in most cases from suing for damages, the bill would require a change in the Arizona Constitution, which prohibits the Legislature from limiting the right to

sue.

"What that means in lawyer's language is if this amendment is passed, it's Katy bar the door as far as victims' rights," said David Gage, speaking for the Trial Lawyers Association.

"It is truly throwing the baby out with the bath water," Gage added. "You have nothing left unless the Legislature gives something back."

James Roush, a spokesman for Fairness and Accountability in Insurance Rates, an organization funded by trial lawyers, told the committee that adoption of no-fault insurance would not necessarily result in lower rates.

"Massachusetts is the birthplace of no-fault and has the highest rates

in the country," Roush said.

But backers of no-fault insurance argued that such a system would result in lower rates.

"I think this is an important opportunity for this committee and the Legislature to tell the folks out there who are demanding relief that we are doing something positive about it," said Rep. Dave Carson, R-Preseott, chief sponsor of the constitutional amendment.

Kirby Garrett, Arizona director of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, said members of his organization, which represents small businesses, favor no-fault by a 75 percent majority.

Garrett, who served on a governor's task force on insurance

rates, said he had become convinced that no-fault "clearly is one of the best ways we can have an effect on insurance rates."

Willard Pedrick, retired dean of the Arizona State University College of Law, told the committee that they should approve the amendment to give the Legislature the flexibility it needs to consider all possible remedies to high insurance rates.

"Just open that door," he said. "You may or may not wish to go through. But until you open the door, you have no choice."

Several committee members who voted for the constitutional amendment followed Pedrick's reasoning.

"I'm not convinced that no-fault is

the right way to go, but the people deserve the right to make that decision," English said.

The committee finally approved the measure by an 8-6 vote. Rep. Don Kenney, R-Phoenix, cast the only GOP vote against the measure.

Kenney said he wasn't necessarily opposed to the no-fault concept, but believed the constitutional amendment is "ambiguous and uncertain."

"It's not clear," he said. "It just seems to leave the door wide open."

If it is approved by both the House and the Senate, the amendment would be placed on the November general-election ballot.

Schools chief: More good years are needed

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's public schools are having a good year, but it takes several good years to make concrete improvements, state schools Superintendent Jerry Evans says.

Evans, giving his annual "State of the Schools" report to the Idaho School Superintendent Association on Wednesday night, said he was optimistic than usual because last spring legislators authorized funds to focus on school drop-outs, classroom equipment, beginning teacher salaries and other areas.

"Over and over I have called this a good year for public schools in

Idaho," Evans said. "And over and over I have said it takes one good year, followed by another good year, followed by another good year to make lasting improvements."

"But we have made a good start. The state of our schools reflects that commitment."

Already, Evans said, Idaho has begun work in the areas identified by President Bush in his "State of the Nation" address as national concerns. They include increasing the high school graduation rate, better preparation of children to enter school, assessing their progress in critical subject areas, re-

emphasizing math and science, and ridding schools of drugs.

He repeated a request made to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee last month when he suggested investing half of the state's \$126 million surplus in the public school endowment fund. The interest could total more than half a billion dollars through the next century.

"Following this suggestion does not give anything tangible, you can point to and say, 'Here, this is what we did.' This would instead be a long-range investment, with a real return to kids and taxpayers in

perpetuity long after any of us are around to take credit or to brag about it."

He also expressed his worry to the superintendents that Idaho might face teacher shortages if fewer students enter the teaching profession and if the state's average teaching salary remains low in comparison to other states.

"What kind of people do we attract to the teaching profession when that profession is undervalued and underpaid?" Evans asked, adding that teaching "is important enough that we ought to reward it with something more."

Campground operator protests noise from plant

POGATELLO (AP) — A Lava Hot Springs hydroelectric project is back on track after being delayed by a disgruntled campground operator.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Tuesday gave Commercial Energy Management permission to install a penstock at Cottonwood Family Campground from Sept. 15 to next May 1.

Access to the campground was denied by Mike Norkevich, who leases the property from the Lava Hot Springs Foundation. Norkevich wanted to be compensated for damages the 900-kilowatt project could have on his recreational business on the Portneuf River.

Callister also gave Commercial Energy access to the campground next month to survey and collect soil samples, and ordered the developer to post a \$6,000 deposit for damages that might occur before construction begins.

A trial to determine how much compensation Norkevich should receive has not been set.

Norkevich's attorney, Fred Lewis, said his client is concerned construction, and noise from the completed project, could discourage campers from using his facility.

Norkevich has a 3 1/2-year lease remaining on the campground.

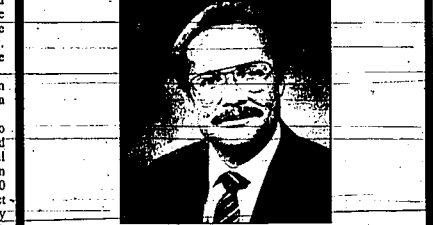
"People come to this resort town to relax, not to camp next to a construction project," Lewis said.

Attorney Don Harris, who represents Commercial Energy, said the company will lose its Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license and more than a \$300,000 invested in the \$1.5 million project if construction is not begun by December.

"If we can commence the project at the end of defendant's season we will not interfere with their campground," he said. "We want to do everything in our power not to damage the Norkevichs."

A FERC license was issued for the project in 1986. The State Land Board granted an easement to the developer last year.

First Federal Savings Bank Welcomes C. Alan Horner to our Board of Directors



First Federal Savings Bank President Richard Allen announced the election of C. Alan Horner to the First Federal Board of Directors. Mr. Horner's employment background includes the marketing department of Ore-Ida Foods, First National Bank of Oregon from 1973 to 1977, and The Twin Falls Bank & Trust from 1977 to 1989 where he served as Auditor, Commercial Loan Officer, and Manager of the Perrine Office. He is now controller for K & T Steel Corporation. His civic activities include the Chamber of Commerce, Region IV Development Board, Blue Lakes Country Club Board, United Way, Cub Scouts, American Legion Baseball, and the Business Improvement District where he served as Chairman. Mr. Horner was elected to a three year term to First Federal's Board at their Annual Meeting of Depositors.

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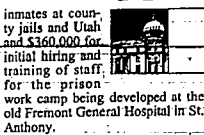
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Idaho

Budget writers approve money from surplus for inmate housing

BOISE (AP) — Despite some lawmakers' concern over plans for a \$360,000 surplus from the state's corrections department, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to recommend passage of a bill that would allow the department to use the surplus for inmate housing.

The Corrections Department asked for almost \$1.6 million to cover the cost of housing state inmates at County Jail and Anthony, and \$360,000 for initial hiring and training of staff, for the prison work camp being developed at the old Fremont General Hospital in St. Anthony.



The extra money to pay for inmate housing state prisoners breezed through on a 23-0 vote, but fiscal 1990 operating funds for the work camp were harder to come by. That vote was 18-6, followed by a 19-5 vote to keep the two measures separate as they make their way through the Legislature.

Idaho Legislature 1990 said he was reluctant to support any funding for a project so controversial with the people directly affected.

Some St. Anthony residents have opposed the city's agreement with the state to renovate the idled hospital building for housing up to 100 minimum-custody inmates. They have cited concerns about having prisoners so close to residential neighborhoods, schools and a senior citizens center.

But Eileen Tremblay of the Legislative Budget Office told the committee that the Department of Corrections requested quick action on the supplemental bill because it needs to begin hiring staff this spring so the facility can open in July.

The department has asked for \$400,000 in its budget request for the spending year that begins July 1 to pay for renovation of the old hospital, and Mrs. Tremblay said building a new facility elsewhere would cost an estimated \$2 million.

Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, added that the state prison system's growing inmate population will continue to place extra stress on the state's correctional system.

"They want the project. That community needs the project because of their economy right now. The only question is where," Mrs. Rydahl said. "If we do not do something now, it backlogs the whole system."

days and you'd still have some people who oppose it," said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Oronogo.

The request includes more than \$1.2 million to add to the \$493,800 the department received in fiscal 1990 funding to house prisoners in county jails and \$324,200 to cover debt for those services that the department carried over from the previous budget year.

GOP forces change; Demos cry politics

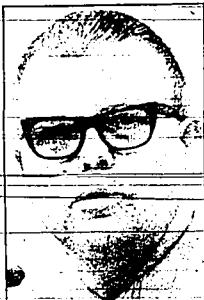
BOISE (AP) — Senate Republicans have used their tenuous four-vote majority to force a rule change requiring only a simple rather than a two-thirds majority vote to change the order of bills up for final action.

Democrats called it a political move aimed at smothering measures unpopular with the majority party, but Republicans called it simply a way of managing the flow of legislation more efficiently through the Senate.

Wednesday's vote was party-line 23-18 for the resolution to change Senate Rule 9, which has been on the books since statehood. There are 19 Senate Democrats, but Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home was absent.

"The one purpose that the rules have always served was to ensure the majority doesn't wreck havoc on the minority and the minority doesn't wreck havoc on the majority," said Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville. "It's the issue of fairness and equality."

Beitelbacher charged that Republicans, or any bloc of senators on a divisive issue, could effectively quash action on a bill or resolution they found offensive by moving it down the Senate's third-reading calendar day after day.



DENTON DARRINGTON Rule change is useful

Darrington said Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck called the resolution a "clarification" of the Senate rules, since the House already requires only a simple majority vote to change the order of bills on the third reading calendar.

If the move were purely political, Beck said, senators already can effectively delay action on bills by sending them to the amending order or back to committee with simple majority votes.

But not all Republicans were entirely convinced of the majority party's motives. Sen. Ruel Gilbert, R-Boise, stood to explain his vote for the rule change, promising to delay all Senate action by requiring the clerk to read at length every measure that traditionally is read only by number and title if the change ever is used by further political aims.

Disagreements snag open records bill

BOISE (AP) — Disagreements again are snagging the Idaho Legislature's latest attempt to come up with legislation streamlining and modernizing Idaho's laws on open public records.

The House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday held another hearing on three related proposals, but decided to hold all three until next week.

Faced with a decision whether to print a comprehensive 87-page proposal, committee members said they wanted more time to study it and work on possible changes. It combines some of the 144 exemptions in state law allowing public records to be closed.

It's an issue which has been before the Legislature for years: when do the rights to privacy of individuals, companies and public agencies override the public's right to know?

The basic bill sets out procedures for deciding those conflicts. It also includes 30 specific exemptions from open records. Examples are trade secrets, business records, library-use information, personal health and employment records and real estate appraisals.

Mike Nugent, legislative council staffer who prepared the legislation, said the 30 specific exemptions were generally agreed upon by those working on the bill. A second bill contains 10 exemptions which are in dispute and must be decided by the Legislature.

A third measure contains eight disputed exemptions.

Ron Bush, Boise attorney representing the Idaho Allied Dailies Association, said reaching agreement on an open records bill is "a gargantuan task."

"This is not a press bill," he said of the 87-page proposal. "We had to accept a lot of things to reach agreement on it."

He said the news media interests he represents have "very fundamental problems" with some of the exemptions proposed in the bill, including one that would allow a public agency to withhold information any time it is faced with a lawsuit.

"They just can't be allowed to circle the wagons," he said. He urged the committee to accept the compromise negotiated over many months. "We may be 90 percent of the way there," he said. "We may be 100 percent of the way there."

Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she would be better if all the exemptions were written into the same bill. "That would jeopardize the progress we have made today," said Bush.

John Dean, Idaho Statesman editor representing the Idaho Press Club, said the bill contains a good statement of public policy regarding open records, although the measure needs "fine tuning."

Bob Hall of the Idaho Newspaper Association said his 52-member organization felt left out because it did not have any influence on the final version of the bill presented to the committee.

"It gives both hope and problems," he said. "He suggested putting all the exemptions into one bill so we can see what we are looking at."

Grand Rapids senior vice president for human resources for Albertson's Inc., said his company has about 4,500 Idaho employees. He said he supports an exemption for investigations and negotiations conducted by the Human Rights Commission into discrimination complaints from workers.

"We have a legitimate concern about the disclosure of confidential records," Rudd said. "It would be a major step backwards for the Human Rights Commission in resolving problems."

before it is adopted.

Reed Fotheringham, an Idaho spokesman for the John Birch Society, said it is possible to circumvent the requirement that state Legislatures must ratify proposed constitutional amendments. He said it was used in Utah in 1933 when a special convention was used to ratify the 23rd Amendment, repealing Prohibition, despite the fact the Utah Legislature opposed it.

"You do not have absolute powers of ratification," he told the legislators.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Confirmed by Senate
Richard High, Boise, to term on Commission for the Blind ending July 1, 1991.
Introduced in Senate
SB1111 (Agriculture-Affairs) - Memorial to Congress and the president urging the American Commerce Commission investigation into the manner in which rail cars are distributed, allocated and apportioned to shippers.
SB1461 (Transportation) - Regulates the use in auto repair of aftermarket, nonoriginal equipment manufacturer's crash nuts.
SB1104 (Education) - Program to reduce the student-fund ratio in early grades by diverting funds from the School District Building Account.
SB1463 (Agriculture-Affairs) - Increases compensation for members of the Idaho Wheat Commission.
SB1464 (Health and Welfare) - Adds continuous unemployment of principal wage-earning parent as a deprivation factor for aid to families with dependent children.
SB1465 (Health and Welfare) - Requires concurrent preparation of a ground water quality plan and a plan for developing a ground water quality monitoring network.
SB1465 (Health and Welfare) - Sets penalties and fines for noncompliance with water quality standards and nuclear material.
SB1466 (Health and Welfare) - Provides that administrators in charge of state veterans homes shall serve at pleasure of the director of Health and Welfare.
SB1467 (Health and Welfare) - Clarifies the purpose and role of the State Youth Services Center, St. Anthony.
Introduced in House
HB109 (Education) - For purposes of the Public Employee Retirement System, defines employee as person who normally works at least one hour per week for or in developing a school teacher who works half-time or more.
HB192 (Transportation and Defense) - Increases members of Idaho Transportation Board from three to five.
HB193 (Transportation and Defense) - Redefines "street road" as any city-owned street.
HB194 (Transportation and Defense) - Provides that a street road shall be updated from a more modern vehicle.
HB194 (Local Government) - Provides that width of rights-of-way shall be 50 feet except as determined by county commission.

HB595 (Local Government) - Provides for publication of quarterly financial reports from cities.
HB1936 (State Affairs) - Provides for Idaho minimum wage of \$3.80 per hour as of April 1, rising to \$4.25 per hour by April 1, 1991, with tip credit.
HB1997 (State Affairs) - Outlaws abortions, except when life of mother is threatened, provides that a woman, physician or abortion clinic that performs an abortion may be guilty of a felony.
HB1998 (Business) - Provides that director of Department of Insurance may employ outside professionals to assist in analyzing a merger or acquisition of control proposed for regulated companies.
HB1999 (Agriculture-Affairs) - New chapter for seed and plant certification.
HB1900 (Agriculture-Affairs) - Provides that if a buyer claims to have been damaged by the failure of a tuber, plant or plant part to perform, as represented, the buyer must first submit the claim to arbitration, before legal action can be brought.
HB1901 (Health and Welfare) - Idaho Board of Health and Care Act, designed to provide humane, safe and home-like living arrangements for disabled people.
HB202 (Environmental Affairs) - Allows creation of regional solid waste disposal districts.
HB203 (Environmental Affairs) - Authorizes political subdivisions including cities, counties and fire protection districts to recover costs involved in the cleanup of hazardous material or hazardous waste discharge.

GRANTS AVAILABLE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND VICTIM ASSISTANCE

GRANTING AGENCY: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence
GRANTING PERIOD: July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1991
ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS: Private, non-profit organizations or public agencies providing direct services to VICTIMS OF CRIME
FUNDING AVAILABLE: (Estimate for Region 5) \$71,341 (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties)
HOW TO APPLY: Contact: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence 450 West State Street, 9th Floor Boise, ID 83720-9990 OR PHONE: 334-6512 requesting a grant application
DEADLINE: Grant applications MUST be postmarked NO LATER THAN APRIL 2, 1990.

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Valley happenings

Pancake breakfast slated Saturday

EDEEN — A pancake breakfast is slated from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. The public is invited.

Antique market in Jerome Saturday

JEROME — A flea market featuring antiques and new and used items is slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Faith Chapel Assembly of God Church, corner of Adams and D streets. Lunch and baked goods also will be available. All proceeds will go to the Missionettes, the church's girls' club.

Sweatheart ball benefits hospital

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks will hold their annual Sweatheart Ball featuring music by Rockin' Country from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Elks, 205 Shoshone St. N. Cost is a \$10 donation per couple at the door. Proceeds will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Single parenting topic of luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma will meet for luncheon at noon Saturday at the Elks Club, 630 Falls Ave. Rita Larson from the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will discuss single parenting. All members are encouraged to attend.

Calling friend cheap has high price tag

DEAR ABBY: Henry (not his real name) and I have been friends for more than 30 years.

My wife passed away four years ago. In the last four years, Henry and his wife have invited me to their home for dinner on special occasions such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays, Thanksgiving and other holidays. (I'm like "family.")

During a recent argument, Henry said that he and his wife had discussed the fact that in all the years they had entertained me, I had never reciprocated their hospitality by taking them out to dinner, and because of my failure to reciprocate, they have decided that I am a cheapskate!

Abby, I have never gone to their home for dinner without bringing them a bottle of good wine or a box of the best candy.

My question: Would you call me a cheapskate? Please answer in your column, as a friendship hangs in the

balance. — **HURT IN WEST PALM BEACH**

DEAR HURT: You indicated that Henry revealed that he and his wife thought you were a cheapskate during an argument. Obviously, that remark was intended to hurt you which it did.

Don't write off a 30-year friendship because of something that was said in anger. Level with Henry. Tell him his "cheapskate" remark hurt you and clear the air. Then offer to take them out to dinner because you've often been a guest in their home.

DEAR ABBY: Your youth is showing! Re the guest who wore her hat during the meal: In my grandmother's day (I'm 75) even the hostesses wore a hat as she sat down to tea or lunch with her guests. I well remember Grandmother getting all hatted up for such an occasion. She also wore a hat and a veil to go

shopping—even if it were for only a loaf of bread. (Milk was delivered to our doorstep. This was in England.) Non sequitur: All through the Blitz in London (1940-41), she slept in her corset in case the house was bombed and she might have to run out into the street.

— **MARJORIE WORTHINGTON, OCALA, FLA.**

DEAR MARJORIE: Rumor has it that Sir Winston Churchill had always slept in his birthday suit, but through the Blitz he wore pajamas in case he had to leave the house in a hurry. You British are very proper people.

DEAR ABBY: May I address that small portion of your readers who are insensitive to the point of being cruel?

Why do you think that (a) the parents of a new baby want to hear about your neighbor's 6-month-old son who was a victim of crib death?

(b) the wife of a man scheduled for surgery wants to hear about his fellow at work who went into the hospital for a minor operation and died when they gave him the wrong medication?

(c) the son of a woman recently admitted to a nursing home wants to hear about the dreadful home your Aunt Tillie lives in, and how miserable she is there?

Abby, we all deal with our anxieties in our own ways. Please tell your readers that if they have no words of encouragement, shut up!

— **ANXIETY ENOUGH**

DEAR ANXIETY: Thanks for a "gentle" reminder to people who shoot from the lip without realizing how their words can affect others.

And, add to your list: Women who, upon meeting an obviously pregnant woman, can't resist describing in detail the nausea of morning sickness and the horror of labor pains.

CSI Mini-Cassia registration begins for Spanish, other classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is now taking registration for the following classes:

A non-credit 5.0 Word Perfect class will be held at Minico High School on Mondays starting Feb. 12. The class, which runs from 8 to 10 p.m. for six weeks, is designed to teach entry level job skills for word

processing. No prior computer experience is necessary, however, students must have basic typing skills.

The registration fee is \$40. The instructor is Janet Bazley. A Beginner's Conversational Spanish class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays starting Feb. 13 for six weeks at the Burley Junior High School.

This course will cover basic phrases, vocabulary, pronunciation and exercises to make learning Spanish fun. The instructor is Brent Jensen and the registration fee is \$30.

A Spanish for Farmers class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays starting Feb. 15 for six weeks at the Burley Junior High School. The course will cover speaking to

Spanish workers in simple commands, vocabulary and basic phrases for conversation specifically in farm-related terminology.

The instructor is Brent Jensen and the registration fee is \$30. Students must pre-register at the CSI Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley, as class size is limited.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Businesses seek special couple

RUPERT — The Organization of Rupert Businesses is looking for a special couple to honor during this Centennial year as our Centennial Sweetheart Couple.

You may make your nominations for Centennial Sweetheart Couple by entering their name at any of the ORB member stores during the Centennial Sweetheart Sale today, Friday, Feb. 9.

Entry blanks will be available in each ORB merchant's store where you may enter in as many stores as you wish.

The Centennial Sweetheart Couple must reside in Minidoka or Cassia County and must have remained married to each other for at least 50 years.

Parents can boost creativity

The Hartford Courant

Some children can hardly help but be creative.

For example, Adam Fernandez, Now-18, a student at Central Connecticut State University and a published photographer planning to go to Parsons School of Design in New York, he has been pursuing his artistic interests since elementary school.

Fernandez has grown up mostly in the home of his father, a sociology professor at the university, and his stepmother, a general contractor. "They have always been beyond supportive of me in whatever I do. They're very open-minded; they let all sorts of things influence me, and they really don't close my eyes to things they wouldn't necessarily agree with. They've let me be a free thinker, which has influenced me a great deal."

He also has inherited, he says, their wonderful "stick" sense of humor. "I wouldn't have it any other way," he says. "We kid each other and rib each other constantly. We just fool around about everything."

With that kind of home, it was bound to happen. Those elements — support, freedom, an atmosphere rich in humor — are the right stuff for producing a creative person, says Teresa Amabile, a psychology professor at Brandeis University and author of "Growing Up Creative" (Crown, \$17.95).

Parents do not have to be outstandingly creative — to have children who are, Amabile says. But parents who want to encourage creativity will have to work at it and show self-restraint. "A lot of it is just not doing things we naturally want to do as parents," Amabile says. "The most important thing for parents to do is stop using what I call the 'creativity killers.'"

The deadly factors: • Evaluation: When parents constantly keep track of what children are doing and how they're doing it, the children will feel as if they're always being graded — even if parents are generous with praise.

• Reward: Most parents think of rewards as a positive thing, Amabile says, "but if it's overused, kids begin to feel motivated only by that reward."

They begin to feel bribed for what they're doing, and that internal motivation just declines. "The reward is too salient." Motivation is key to creativity — more so than skill, Amabile says.

• Competition: Parents think competitive activities will motivate children, but research shows competition "can really undermine creativity," especially if it's a threatening, win-lose kind of competition.

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First human recipient of lung-assist device dies after 4 days

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The first human recipient of an experimental lung-assist device, a teen-ager suffering from severe respiratory distress, died Wednesday, four days after being implanted with tubes in his chest.

Melicia Harvey, 16, of Arthur City, Texas, who had remained in critical condition, died at 5:30 a.m. of "worsening pulmonary failure," said Jim Madden, spokesman at LDS Hospital.

The experimental IntraVascular Oxygenator, implanted during a

two-hour operation Friday, functioned properly until the girl died, he said, and the hospital's government-approved implants will continue.

"There were no clinical complications from the use of the device, which added oxygen to and removed carbon dioxide from the patient's blood," Madden said in a written statement.

Miss Harvey's identity and details of her condition had been kept private at her family's request until a Texas newspaper, The Paris News,

identified her and her father, Atrell Harvey II. With the family's permission, Madden confirmed her death Wednesday.

The girl's mother, Edith Harvey, 41, had died of undisclosed causes on Jan. 31, said Leon Williams, a spokesman for the Maxey Funeral Home in Paris. He said funeral arrangements for the daughter were not complete.

Miss Harvey, whose father is an employee of the Campbell Soup Co., had been a member of the student council at North Lamar High School

in Paris, where students were taking Miss Harvey's death "really, really hard," said Linda Bolton, secretary to the principal.

The school's 740 students include Miss Harvey's brother and sister. Bolton said counselors were called in to talk with the grieving students.

The IVOX, a 20-inch bundle of hundreds of synthetic tubes about as fine as human hair, with walls so thin that oxygen and carbon dioxide can pass through, was designed to give damaged lungs time to rest and

It is inserted via the neck or groin into the inferior vena cava, the large vein that brings blood to the heart.

Two tubes the diameter of a soda straw are attached to the bundle of tubes and lead out of the body. One delivers oxygen to the blood, while the other removes carbon dioxide.

The IVOX was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in September for temporary implantation in up to 10 humans at LDS and three other medical centers: Hershey Medical Center, Pennsylvania State University, the

University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor and the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

Madden said that in its most severe forms, adult respiratory distress syndrome is fatal in 90-95 percent of all cases. It has a variety of causes and is characterized by an inability of the lung to transfer oxygen to the blood.

Miss Harvey also received conventional treatments, which ordinarily include mechanical ventilation.

Forest Service Utah land swap proposal not welcomed by many

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Forest Service says it will trade only 220 acres of public land to Snowbasin, an offer far less than the northern Utah ski resort's 1,320-acre request.

Snowbasin officials would not comment Wednesday on how the Forest Service decision will affect its plans for expansion of the resort east of Ogden, but government and business leaders were outraged, and even environmentalists were not totally satisfied.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, was "extremely disappointed" by the decision, which he views as "a blow to the economy," said spokesman Peter Jenks.

Hansen wants to see the land used for recreational opportunities, economic development and enhancement of the environment, the spokesman said.

Ogden Mayor Scott Sneddon, who also favored the 1,320-acre alternative, said the granting of no more than 220 acres might jeopardize the entire project.

"I think it's unfortunate that it went down to 220 acres," Snowbasin president is vital to the city and the county," he said.

However, John Bellmon, president of the Wasatch chapter of the Audubon Society, said he was "more pleased than displeased" with the decision, which was made in an atmosphere of sharply differing views.

Local environmentalist Jack Glidden said he and others opposed any land swap will continue to monitor the development.

Wasatch-Cache National Forest Supervisor Dale Bosworth said the difficult decision was a compromise between protecting public lands and allowing development of a viable four-season ski resort.

The announcement of the trade decision, which Snowbasin has been seeking for four years, was made at a news conference at the Forest Service's Ogden Ranger District headquarters.

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Utah colleges near name change

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The House Wednesday passed measures that will allow Southern Utah State College and Weber State College to become universities.

The measures, passed last week by the Senate, now go to the governor for his signature.

The changes are in name only and won't take effect until Jan. 1, 1991, to give the Board of Regents to set up criteria so the schools don't compete with the state's two research universities.

Rep. Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, who was carrying the Weber

State bill, pointed out Senate amendments that prevent the schools from changing their mission or competing with Utah State University or the University of Utah without the regents' permission.

Detractors argued that the changing the name is but the first step in plans for an expanded mission and expanded funding requests.

"I think we're kidding ourselves if we think this won't be asking for more money later," said Rep. Ronald Ockey, R-Salt Lake.

Rep. David Jones, D-Salt Lake, likened changing the names to being impressed when someone refers you to a bank vice president.

"When you find out that almost everyone in the bank is a vice president," he said, "I think we're doing everyone a disservice by passing these bills."

The Weber State bill passed 56-13 and supporters were passing out hats bearing the letters "WSU" before the vote was over.

The "Southern Utah University" measure met stiffer opposition, however, passing 50-16.

2 killed, 10 injured by early morning fire in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Investigators sifted through the rubble at the downtown Wasatch Manor Apartments Wednesday, trying to determine the cause of a four-alarm fire that killed two residents and injured 10.

The fire on the 10th floor forced evacuation of nearly all of the complex's 218 elderly residents.

David Mortensen, the building maintenance man, and building resident Gerald O'Hara were killed in the early morning fire, authorities said.

Residents on the 10th floor initially were asked to remain in their apartments.

Salt Lake City Fire Battalion Chief Gordon Nicholl said residents who followed firefighters' instructions generally were unharmed, while it was those who went into the hallway where the smoke was that got into trouble.

Both O'Hara and Mortensen died outside their apartments.

"The heat was so tremendous we were just taking a beating," said Salt Lake Fire Lt. Tim Hynes, who was on the initial fire attack team.

"When we kicked the door open, it was so hot; there was a tremendous amount of smoke and heat."

Hynes said firefighters turned hoses on themselves and were forced to battle physical exhaustion as well as the logistics of the burned building. He said the fire burned between 30 to 45 minutes.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Nicholl dismissed as "total speculation" a report that the fire was caused by a resident who had been smoking in bed.

He said the fire may have started in O'Hara's kitchen.

Five people were treated at Holy Cross Hospital, according to hospital spokeswoman Marilyn Davies. Dora Schreier, 80, was listed in critical condition with severe smoke inhalation and respiratory failure.

Leona Burgess, 71, LaFoune Hudson, 87, and Joseph Ullibari, 82, were being treated for smoke inhalation. Chester Ruff, 75, was in stable condition with smoke-inhalation injuries, Davies said.

Jill Clark, spokeswoman at LDS Hospital, said three victims were being treated for smoke inhalation. They were Erin Butcher, 80, who was listed in critical condition; Arthur Kersley, 54, serious; and Elizabeth Looser, 66, fair.

Two other women, Bertha

Peterson, 80, and Barbara Murdock, 69, were taken to the University of Utah Medical Center where they were treated and released, said hospital spokesman Bryant Larsen.

Many other residents were suffering from shock, Nicholl said.

"With all the shock I'll bet we have 20 (injured) when this is all over with," Nicholl said.

Firefighters evacuated hundreds of residents who were taken by Utah Transit Authority buses to a Mormon chapel one block away.

Later Wednesday, 10 families from the ninth floor up to the penthouse were relocated to the Imperial 400 Motel on 500 S. State Street, said Jerianne Kolby, Red Cross program services director.

Those living on the eighth floor and below were allowed to return to their apartments.

The fire, reported at 5:15 a.m., destroyed O'Hara's 10th-floor apartment and heavily damaged the hallway. As firefighters arrived, heavy smoke was billowing out of the 10th floor.

"No sooner than they got to the fire, it blew out the windows" of the apartment on the northwest side of the building, Nicholl said.

Handicapped protester may not see jail time

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A handicapped abortion protester, facing his sixth trespassing conviction, may be spared jail time.

"I have to figure out what to do with this fellow," said District Court Magistrate Eugene Marano. "He's legally blind, he's hard of hearing

and he's almost 80 years old," Wilbur Lane of Spokane, Wash., was among 37 protesters arrested in front of the Women's Clinic May 26.

Most of the protesters agreed to plead guilty to trespassing in exchange for doing community

service work.

Lane refused to plead guilty. Marano ruled Lane was guilty of trespassing, but said he needed to check with Kootenai County Jail officials to see whether the facility could accommodate a prisoner with Lane's disabilities.

Raid nets single arrest on felony firearms charge

CLARK FORK (AP) — Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies have raided a Clark Fork residence and arrested at least one man on felony firearms charges.

Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said Mark E. Casselman, 30, Clark Fork, was arrested Tuesday morning on a federal warrant charging Casselman with possession of illegal firearms.

Robinson said law enforcement agents saw evidence of methamphetamine in a lab when searching the residence on Fish Hatchery Road Tuesday and obtained local warrants to search for drug-related evidence.

Wayne Longo of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said 28 firearms were confiscated on the federal warrant. Longo said components, chemicals and recipes used to manufacture methamphetamines were also seized.

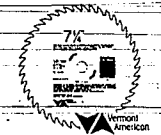
The lab was not set up at the time and place of the initial search, but Longo said the evidence appeared to be the remains of a lab.

Casselmann is the only suspect listed in the sheriff's logs, but Robinson indicated two suspects were detained.

About 20 agents representing the Bonner-Boundary Narcotic Task Force, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms took part in the 15-hour operation.

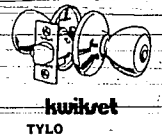
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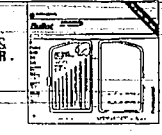
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E. German prosecutors detail corruption under former leader

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Erich Honecker was sometimes generous enough to buy his East German bananas for Christmas, but prosecutors say the former Communist leader ran a thoroughly corrupt state where officials even stooped to stealing money from private mail.

The allegations, the most thorough to date of corruption under Honecker's rule, were made Wednesday by East Germany's deputy chief prosecutor, Lothar



HONECKER

Reuter. Reuter said that during 40 years of Communist rule, corruption was rampant but that prosecutors working across the nation still have not uncovered all the details.

Honecker kept a private account that on any given day contained

about \$60 million, Reuter said, most of it supplied by a former official accused of arranging illegal arms exports.

Honecker once used \$454,000 from such an account to buy a pocket watch once owned by Vladimir Lenin, Reuter alleged.

The former leader, ousted in the fall pro-democracy movement, also apparently had his generous side. Sometimes just before Christmas, he would "bless the people" by arranging purchases of bananas,

nearly non-existent in East Germany. Reuter charged that at such moments, Honecker was trying to play "Santa Claus of the nation" even while Communist officials were bilking the country.

Reuter read off an astonishing list of the extravagances and corrupt activities allegedly committed by Communist Party officials during Honecker's 18-year rule.

He said leading officers of the state security service stole Western currency sent through the mail to

East German citizens from West German friends and relatives. In the last three years alone, more than \$4 million was spirited away in this fashion, he alleged.

Honecker, 77, who was ousted Oct. 18, and a number of his lieutenants are awaiting trial on a broad range of charges, from high treason to human rights violations to misuse of public funds.

The former leader was arrested last week and sent to prison. But he was released a day later after doctors

determined he was too frail to withstand detention.

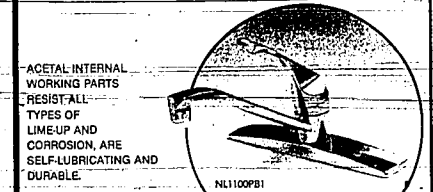
Authorities announced Wednesday that Honecker will be indicted for high treason in March and tried before the country's supreme court. He could face life in prison if convicted.

Many of Honecker's former lieutenants are in jail and also will stand trial, such as ex-premier Willi Stoph, ousted economics chief Guenther Mittag and fired security chief Erich Mielke.



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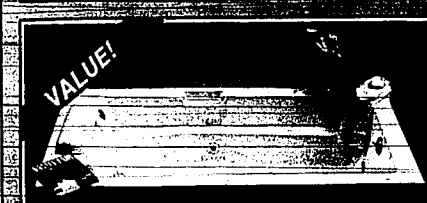
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West Germany forms panel to lay reunification groundwork

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A committee led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Wednesday began laying the groundwork for German unification after the Cabinet agreed to seek immediate talks with East Germany on joining the two countries' currencies.



German guard shows 300 E. German marks equal 100 W. German

Chief government spokesman Hans Klein said Kohl would travel to Camp David on Feb. 24 to discuss German unity with President Bush. Government sources also said Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will travel to Moscow on Saturday for talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Rudolf Seiters, Kohl's chief of staff, said the "German unity" committee began its work immediately after its formation Wednesday. The panel will examine all the steps necessary for unification, including creation of a monetary union to make the West German mark East Germany's currency. Unlike West German marks, East German marks are not convertible. The West German central bank would be responsible for monetary policy of both states under the monetary union.

According to Seiters, West Germany plans to discuss "confederative cooperation" with East Germany immediately after East Germany's first free elections, which are set for March 18. Seiters said immediate talks on monetary union are necessary because of the dramatic speed of developments in East Germany and the continuing exodus of East Germans to West Germany. Kohl on Tuesday proposed urgent talks on uniting the nations' currencies. With an average of 1,800 East Germans leaving the country daily,

66,000 have arrived in West Germany since the start of the year, adding to more than 340,000 who resettled across the border in 1989. The departure of skilled workers, along with strikes and absenteeism, are driving East Germany's economy to the brink of collapse, and the influx into West Germany is straining the country's social services. Klein told reporters in Bonn the government would start talks with the new East German government immediately after the March 18 elections "on confederative cooperation between the two states in Germany with a view to their growing together further."

"Decisions will be required even before then," Klein added. The question of German unity will become a dominant theme. All political forces (in East Germany) are now committed to this objective.

Islamic leaders hit U.S., Soviets

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Islamic leaders Wednesday castigated the United States and Soviet Union for the influx of Soviet Jews into the Israeli-occupied territories as they gathered to mark the 20th anniversary of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Kuwait emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, said Washington and Moscow were guilty of the "most dangerous decision against the Arab world at the turn of the century."

The Jewish influx emanates from the Soviet Union and flows under the banner of human rights to settle in the land of their choice by dint of the new immigration laws in the United States and Europe," the emir said in a speech read by his minister of Islamic affairs, Khaled Ahmed al-Jasser.

Al-Sabah is chairman of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, the umbrella grouping for the world's estimated 1 billion Moslems.

Israel has said it expects about 300,000 Soviet Jews to settle in the Jewish state in the next five years.

Restrictions on immigration of Soviet Jews into the United States have led in part to the flood into Israel.

The United States and Soviet Union oppose settling Soviet Jews in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, saying it is an obstacle to making peace with Palestinians who are fighting for an independent nation.

On Jan. 15, Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, caused widespread protests when he said Israel must hold onto the occupied lands.

Lebanese wounded dying by scores

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scores of people wounded in nine days of war between Lebanon's main Christian armies are dying in hospitals that have no power and little blood, medicine or clean water, police said Wednesday.

They said 365 people had been killed and 1,682 wounded since the battle for supremacy began Jan. 30 between nearly 20,000 soldiers commanded by rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia of Samir Geagea, which has about 6,000 regulars and an estimated 30,000 reservists.

Many of the victims have been civilians, some of them Moslems killed or wounded by shells that strayed out of Christian territory.

On Wednesday, families in Christian east Beirut searched for relatives in hospitals where surgeons operated by candlelight.

Police said food was so short that some people fought over bread in Christian neighborhoods, where hundreds of thousands of people have spent a week or more in basements or bomb shelters.

New Chinese envoy greets Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — China's new envoy to Hong Kong greeted the British colony's elite Wednesday with a speech designed to bolster confidence as the territory approaches Chinese rule in 1997.

In his first public appearance since arriving Monday, senior diplomat Zhou Nan acknowledged that China and Britain have disagreed on Hong Kong policy.

"Though some difficulties have emerged recently, I believe that both sides share the desire to have them resolved as soon as possible," Zhou said.

He expressed hope that Britain and China would "continue to cooperate sincerely with each other to strive for a brighter future for Hong Kong."

Zhou, 62, is the new head of the Xinhua News Agency's office in Hong Kong, which functions as China's diplomatic mission to the colony.

French Cabinet minister Bernard Kouchner and Rene Ala, the French ambassador, arranged a 90-minute truce on a single street so seven ambulances could take seriously wounded people from a hospital in the Astraklyeh district.

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Focus

Mandela stays active, influential even in prison



NELSON MANDELA

PAARI. South Africa (AP)—Nelson Mandela endures harsh treatment for many years and remains a prisoner, but now he lives in a large, comfortable home and meets government ministers to discuss the end of white rule.

Mandela, often described as the world's most famous prisoner, occupies a white ranch-style house with a swimming pool at the Victor Verster Prison, which is set among the vineyards of the Winterberg Mountains.

He and President F.W. de Klerk have become the critical figures in efforts for a peaceful resolution of South Africa's long racial conflict.

In a speech Feb. 2, de Klerk promised to free Mandela, 71, and legalized the African National Congress and more than 60 other banned groups fighting South Africa's policy of racial separation, or apartheid.

Government ministers visit Mandela regularly to prepare for talks on ending white rule and sharing power with blacks.

Many blacks call Mandela the "father of the nation," and he is assumed almost always to have the upper hand in a man. Many countrymen see him as the ultimate president and even the white-led government ap-

pears to deal with him as an equal.

The government that has imprisoned him for more than 27 years now hopes Mandela will help solve the nation's problems by acting as a mediator between the administration and its opponents.

Mandela, one of South Africa's first black lawyers, was arrested and jailed in 1962. Two years later, he was convicted of leading the ANC sabotage campaign against the government and sentenced to life in prison.

Living at Victor Verster Prison, Mandela suffered at the notorious prison on Robben Island off Cape Town.

People who have visited him say his house has three bedrooms, a study, medical examination room and swimming pool, and is surrounded by red and yellow flowers.

"A deputy prison commander assigned the house before it was assigned to Mandela about a year ago. He rises daily at 3:30 a.m. and exercises for two hours, including jogging, weight lifting, skipping rope and doing push-ups, according to press reports. After that, he spends most of the day studying, reading a stream of newspapers and periodicals, and following the news on radio and television.

A small staff of white guards prepares his food and attends to his needs, the reports say. The house is under heavy security, surrounded by razor wire and watchtowers.

Regular visits are permitted, and Mandela uses the mail and a prison fax machine to communicate with colleagues and friends at home and abroad.

More than half-South Africa's 37 million people were born white he was in prison. No one but guards and visitors has seen or heard him in that time.

Supporters, and even some opponents, praise Mandela for his courage and dedication during nearly three decades in prison.

"He's certainly a leader of stature," said Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen, who has been meeting with Mandela.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, an anti-apartheid leader of mixed race, called him a great man waiting to lead the nation.

"A man of superior intelligence, a great strategist," was the way Boesak described him.

People who have seen Mandela say he is remarkably lacking in bitterness about the hard years of breaking stone and building roads on Robben Island. Men jailed with him said he fought for prisoner rights and refused to be cowed by the authorities.

A recent biography by a long-time friend said Mandela suffered greatly from loneliness and sometimes despaired.

"The worst part of imprisonment is being locked up by yourself," Mandela was quoted as saying. "You come face-to-face with time and it is becoming more terrifying than to be alone with sheer time."

What Mandela plans for South Africa when he is free remains unclear, and visitors and other sources disagree about it.

Boesak said Mandela had not changed his principles, including the desire for a one-man, one-vote democracy with no special status for any group.

Other reports claim Mandela is a pragmatist who accepts that white rule must end gradually, with many safeguards for minorities.

Close friends and aides often refuse to talk about Mandela and the future, saying he alone can answer those questions.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>ORDINANCE NO. 2336 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED: PROVIDING FOR THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AMENDMENTS TO THE AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP, THE REVISIONS OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP.</p> <p>WHEREAS, KEITH SLIGAR on behalf of NORTHWEST CHANE, REIGING & TRANSPORT COMPANY has made application for a rezoning of property located in the 1200 block of Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the City's Area of Impact, and an amendment of the Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map; and</p> <p>WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the 28th day of November, 1989, to consider the Zoning Designation, necessary Zoning and Planning Map amendment upon a REZONE of the real property below described, and an amendment to the Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map; and</p> <p>WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and</p> <p>WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 2nd day of January, 1990.</p> <p>NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:</p> <p>SECTION 1. That the following described real property be rezoned as follows:</p> <p>COMMENCING at the Section corner common to Sections 7 and 18; T. 10 S., R. 17 E., and Sections 12 and 13, T. 10 S., R. 16 E.</p> <p>THENCE North 75° 05' 17" E. along the west line of Section 7, 175.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;</p> <p>THENCE North along a line parallel to and 25.00 feet east of the west section line of Section 7, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., a distance of 1059.00 feet;</p> <p>THENCE South 89° 42' 00" West 2230.54 feet to the Point of Beginning;</p> <p>THENCE North 75° 05' 17" E. along the west line of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE North 17° 10' 51" E. along the west line of Section 14, 104.00 feet to the northeast corner of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE North 17° 10' 51" E. along the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE East along the north line of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 7, 125.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;</p> <p>THENCE East and south along a line that is 200.00 feet wide and to the Rock Creek canyon rim to the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE South along the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7 to a point that is 275.00 feet north of the west section line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE South along a line parallel to and 275.00 feet north of the south section line of Section 7, a distance of 225.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.</p> <p>SECTION 2. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED C-2:</p> <p>A portion of Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, more particularly described as follows:</p> <p>COMMENCING at the section corner common to Sections 7 and 18; T. 10 S., R. 17 E., and Sections 12 and 13, T. 10 S., R. 16 E.</p> <p>THENCE North along the west line of Section 7, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., 25.00 feet to the north right-of-way of U.S. Highways 30 and 93;</p> <p>THENCE South 89° 42' 00" east 25.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;</p> <p>THENCE North on a line parallel to and 25.00 feet east of the line of Section 7, T. 10 S., R. 17 E., a distance of 250.00 feet;</p> <p>THENCE South 89° 42' 00" west 2230.54 feet to the Point of Beginning;</p> <p>THENCE North 75° 05' 17" E. along the west line of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE North 17° 10' 51" E. along the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE East along the north line of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 7, 125.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;</p> <p>THENCE East and south along a line that is 200.00 feet wide and to the Rock Creek canyon rim to the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE South along the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7 to a point that is 275.00 feet north of the west section line of the SE 1/4 of Section 7;</p> <p>THENCE South along a line parallel to and 275.00 feet north of the south section line of Section 7, a distance of 225.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.</p>	<p>ive Plan designation of the real properties above described. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, January 2, 1990 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR, January 29, 1990 Mayor, Thomas Cordie ATTEST: City Clerk R. A. Thompson PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 8, 1990.</p> <p>member 30-1986, as instrument No. 909597- records of: Twin Falls County.</p> <p>The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the taxes agreed on said note in the amount of \$251.76 each, due November 1, 1989, and January 1, 1990. Default is further for the failure to pay the taxes on the above described real property for 1987, 1988, and 1989, in the total amount of \$11,140, and the ad valorem property taxes, advanced by Oscar Thimman and Agnes Thimman, in the total amount of \$225.08.</p> <p>The principal balance of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$29,180.00, less through January 11, 1990, of \$64.46, plus interest at the rate of 12% per annum from January 11, 1990, and foreclosure costs.</p> <p>DATED this 31st day of January, 1990.</p> <p>IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Idaho, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original instrument, and that the same is subscribed to by the parties thereto, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original instrument, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original instrument, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the original instrument.</p> <p>NOTARY PUBLIC for State of Idaho Residing in Jerome My Commission Expires 3-1-92</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p>	<p>band and wife, for the sum of \$200,705.17; together with costs in the amount of \$6,754.00. The total amount of \$207,459.17, for a total judgment of \$207,459.17, interest thereon at the rate provided by Idaho law to accrue from the date thereof until paid. I am commanded and required to proceed to enforce the above judgment and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Debt of Trust, and to interest thereon and my fees and costs. Property directed to be sold is described as follows, to-wit: Parcel 14, 1/4 Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian Section 22.</p> <p>Parcel 14, 1/4 Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian Section 22.</p> <p>Parcel 14, 1/4 Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian Section 22.</p> <p>All water and water rights used upon or appurtenant to said property, and particularly 80 acres of stock in land owned by Corbin B. Thimman, together with all interests therein, here and hereafter, and all claims and attachments thereto in and out of record.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the above named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, and if financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court for appointment of a guardian ad litem.</p> <p>Dated: 1/19/90 s/ Michael Rodman Magistrate PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 25 and February 1 and 8, 1990.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p>	<p>REGAL NOTICE</p> <p>by Russell G. Kvanvig Attorneys for Personal Representative of the Estate of THOMAS QUINTON d.o.b. 8-26-1903 CLAYTON QUINTON</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-0013</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Individuals interested in Option A, the Appraisal Function, should submit Form No. ITD-1457, "Application for Employment" as Contract Approval.</p> <p>Individuals interested in Option B, Property Negotiation, should submit Form No. DH-739, "Statement of Experience and Qualifications," Negotiator and Recommendation Agreement.</p> <p>All application forms may be obtained from: Mr. Box 7149-Boise, Idaho 83707, or 3111 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703. All applications must be returned to the Department by no later than March 1, 1990.</p> <p>Women's business organizations are encouraged to apply. The Idaho Transportation Department is an equal opportunity employer. This announcement is made in conformance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 42 U.S.C. 2000e-2(a), and 29 CFR 1601.106.</p> <p>PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 1, 8 and 15, 1990.</p> <p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR WATER RIGHT</p> <p>The Following Applications for Water Rights to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:</p> <p>IDAHO POWER CO. P.O. BOX 70 BOISE, ID 83707</p> <p>IN RE: UNDERWATER DIVISION P.L. NESESE See 30 T 105 R 21E</p> <p>COMMERCIAL (040 CFS)</p> <p>Total Diversion: 1100 CFS Date Filed: 10/20/1990 ID 8303-0063 SESE</p> <p>The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights of record on file with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 2148 Avenue of the States, Falls, Idaho 83301 or 201 K. Knight, Higginson, Director.</p> <p>PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 1 & 8, 1990.</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF BEUTLER TRACT</p> <p>On the 10th day of May, 1989, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, I, the undersigned, Trustee of First American Title Company, 1816 Addison Avenue, Boise, Idaho, Inc., and Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for cash, in full payment of the United States, all taxable delinquent taxes, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 9, 10 and 11 in Block 3, BEUTLER TRACT, WEST ADDISON, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.</p> <p>The Trustee has no knowledge of any more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been notified that the address of 137 Filmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes referred to as "old property."</p> <p>Said sale will be made without notice to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., and Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Transamerica Mortgage Investment Corporation, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, recorded February 7, 1980 as Instrument No. 93,767-2, Mortgage and recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho, the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT TO BE CONSIDERED AS ASSIGNED TO CSB Mortgage Corporation by the above instrument. This April 12, 1988 as Instrument No. 93,767-2, Mortgage and recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho, the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NOT TO BE CONSIDERED AS ASSIGNED TO CSB Mortgage Corporation by the above instrument.</p> <p>PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 1, 8 and 15, 1990.</p> <p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR WATER RIGHT</p> <p>The Following Applications for Water Rights to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:</p> <p>IDAHO POWER CO. P.O. BOX 70 BOISE, ID 83707</p> <p>IN RE: UNDERWATER DIVISION P.L. NESESE See 30 T 105 R 21E</p> <p>COMMERCIAL (040 CFS)</p> <p>Total Diversion: 1100 CFS Date Filed: 10/20/1990 ID 8303-0063 SESE</p> <p>The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights of record on file with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 2148 Avenue of the States, Falls, Idaho 83301 or 201 K. 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Legal-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-57 CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD C WATSON Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cecil Watson has been appointed as the personal representative of the above-named decedent.

STEPHAN KVANVIG, Attorney for Personal Representative, P.O. Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE OF HERIFFS SALE AMERICAN TAR COMPANY

QUALITY ROOFERS, INC. INCORPORATED an Idaho corporation, dba Quality Roofing Supply

QUALITY ROOFERS, INC. INCORPORATED, an Idaho corporation Third-Party Plaintiff

MEL WORTHINGTON, an individual, and JUSTIN MILLS, an individual, vs. Third-Party Defendants

MEL WORTHINGTON, an individual, Cross-Claimant vs. JUSTIN MILLS, an individual, Cross-Defendant

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE

Shala, Idaho, Sharon M. Ryan, Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS

SUGAR KETHI, RIGAR WILLIAM, SR. 400 W. 7300

INDUSTRIAL (1.100 CFS) Division: (1.160 CFS)

YRAGUI-ED, P.O. BOX 753, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

NOTICE OF MEETING TO QUALIFY MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

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LEGAL NOTICE

bonch seating without advertising in all areas of the Twin Falls County, Idaho

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls County Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 10th day of May, 1989, at 11:00 o'clock A.M.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of January, 1990, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public

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In Book 12 of Plats, page 28, records of the Twin Falls County, Idaho

For purposes of compliance with Section 50-113, Idaho Code

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LEGAL NOTICE

principal and interest, for June, 1989 and each month thereafter

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LEGAL NOTICE

quired to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication

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The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626 HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 8:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Floor 002 Land 003 Special Notices 004 Kids Corner 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personal Notices

RENTALS 001 Furnished Houses 002 Unfurnished Houses 003 Apartments 004 Uniforms & Duplexes 005 Roommates Wanted 006 Jobs For Rent 007 Rental Mobile Homes 008 Office & Business Rental 009 Warehouse/Storage Rental 010 Garage Rentals 011 Wanted to Rent 012 Vacant Store Space

SELECTED OFFERS 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Professional Services 011 Child Care Services 012 Babysitters Wanted 013 Employment Wanted 014 Business Opportunities 015 Income Wanted 016 Money Property 017 More to Loan 018 Investments 019 Construction 020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 001-009 Open Houses 010-019 Home For Sale 020-029 2nd/3rd/4th Homes 030-039 Kimberly/Wendell Homes 040-049 Gooding/Hendall Homes 050-059 Real Estate Wanted 060-069 Vacant Property 070-079 Acreage & Lots 080-089 Business Property 090-099 Cemetery Lots 100-109 Commercial For Sale 110-119 Mobile Homes For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET 001-009 Produce 010-019 Meat & Poultry 020-029 Dairy 030-039 Seafood 040-049 Bakery 050-059 Groceries 060-069 Flowers 070-079 Crafts 080-089 Antiques 090-099 Miscellaneous

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates. Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CONTACT 733-3930 As of Feb 1, 1990, I will not be a sponsor for anyone other than my own Tom Rich

BANKRUPTCY Stop harassment, attachments, and other collection action. Free telephone help and counseling. Hearings scheduled in Twin Falls.

TAXI 736-0100 RATES: \$2.12 per mile. \$3.00/min. 51 min. of free pickup. The City of Hanson is now seeking bids for maintenance for the summer.

AGRICULTURAL FOLIO FOR SALE: 1000 sq. ft. building, 1/2 acre. Call 733-0626. COOKMANAGER: Needed for the Future Section of the Times-News.

Selected offers-Real estate

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Farm worker-needed, full-time, experience to run machinery, irrigate, do some light maintenance work in the Joerns area, non-drinker, wage determined according to experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Fertilizer company needs maintenance person, gas and air welding experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Full and Part-time nurses, plumbing, electrical, hardware, lumber, & cashier positions open. Ernst Home & Nursery 800 Lakeside Blvd., Twin Falls.

Full time plant and maintenance person available in fertilizer industry, experience preferred. Send resume with wage history to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Full time structural position for repair construction company, some mechanical or insurance exp. helpful. Send resume to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HAIR STYLISTS. Would you like to receive good company benefits, while working at your profession? Paid vacation, profit sharing, medical benefits, retirement plans included. Excellent pay. All this and top pay! Start your own right. Call Terri Penny Styling Salon 734-0833.

Hardware sales help wanted, up to \$6 an hour including benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2359 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Having trouble finding a job? Why not work 5 hours a day - 5 days a week - and still have all the weekends off?

Join America's fastest growing company selling office supplies. Unlimited income potential. Call Carl at 734-1735.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT SUPERVISOR. Year around position, excavation and asphalt work in Magic Valley. Must have experience operating and supervising heavy equipment. Must understand capital goods work and be able to give training. Minimum experience preferred. Send inquiry and resume to: DEAN, P.O. Box 947, Buhl, ID 83316.

Are you looking for a career and not just another job? Come join our growing 200+ sales team at Peak Media. You will be selling yellow page advertising in The Valley Home Book plus our new, exciting & exclusive Talking, Excellent compensation. Call Carl today for a personal interview 733-4100.

LADIES: Love lingerie? Enjoy work with unlimited income and designer merchandise at home shops. Sell own hours - 1982-4831. Local jewelry store needing sales and informal resume. Call 733-0461.

LOT ATTENDANT. Con. Paulos has an opening for a lot attendant. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions. CONTACT: Art LaGaly at CON PAULOS Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks, 600 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Secretary, must type 60 wpm; take shorthand; and be a good speaker. Call 733-2124 for appointment.

007-Jobs of Interest

LPN's come join our team. Base pay plus shift differential. Higher salary to experienced. Send resume to: Call 734-5601.

Mature persons needed for 7 1/2 and full time pm. 100 positions. Apply in person at: Harrell's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Boise.

Medication Nurse Position available - 24-hour hours, excellent day or evening shift. Workday wage; benefits include health, dental, vision, 401(k) and profit sharing. Send resume to: Goding, 734-5601.

Motorcycle/Snowmobile mechanic needed for experienced, hardworking, responsible mechanic in growing business. Yamaha or other experience preferred. Contact Wes or Gary at Yamaha County, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

National health supplier, opening in the Magic Valley. Looking for part-time help thru April. Send resume to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Nationwide tool supplier, opening in the Magic Valley. Looking for part-time help thru April. Send resume to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need 2 part-time house cleaners. Duties include: wet mopping, vacuuming, dusting, home contents & spraying cleaning chores. Company opening in person. Excellent pay. Must provide own transportation & be prompt. Jobs begin next week. No call basis. Experience a must. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need architectural draftsman for 2-3 years experience. Call 726-1414.

Needed: Experienced dry-wall hangers and paperers. Contact Sam Mank or person at Blue Lakes County Club, between 8 a.m. & 12 noon. Must have a good work ethic. Need milk and general farm worker, \$800/mo. plus house. Call 543-6577.

NEW ACCOUNTS/SPECIAL PROJECTS. We are seeking a sales representative for the Twin Falls area. This full-time sales position requires 1-3 years of sales experience with a media advertising/marketing background preferred. This individual would be responsible for generating new business and maintaining assigned accounts, new accounts and handling special projects. The person for this job must have good business communication and sales skills. Must have a working knowledge of computers. This position is a commission position with monthly minimum guaranteed. Earnings potential is in the mid to high 20's. Other benefits include: paid vacation, 401(k) plan, club membership, Club Union and more. Please send cover letter and complete resume to: Bill Blake, 1000 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications for this position close February 15, 1990.

Now taking applications for school bus drivers. Approximately 16 hours per week. Good driving record, will call 733-6003.

Nurses Aides - Tired of no benefits and low wages? We're high and try hard at GAC in Goding. Call 936-5601.

007-Jobs of Interest

OFFICE MANAGER: Experienced office manager for a progressive veterinary medical practice. Must have 3 to 5 years in office environment, with bookkeeping, reporting, record keeping, customer service, and reception experience. Strong accounting and medical practice orientation a plus. Salary based on experience. Resumes to: DHS, Box 817, Wendell, ID 83355, by February 7th.

Part-time clerk, approximately 24 hours per week. Apply from 7 am to 3 pm, in person only at Apollo Motor Shop in Bodean Ave. West. Call 734-0275.

Part-time help at Mrs. Papp's Cinnamon Rolls. Days: some evenings & weekends. Location: 1233-0275. Part-time income with class! Ideal for the busy person who needs an extra \$200-\$300/mo. for education, mortgage, banking or local field program. Would consider a man or woman. Send resume to: Box 7495 - 5 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PT Recent Military VETS. Don't waste your military training. We'll train just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. It's a small investment that may give good benefits. Find out more. Call 733-2671. Be An Army RESERVE.

Respiratory Therapy. Full-time opening. CRR, RRT, or registry eligible. 12 hour shifts available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Shonia Maloney at 436-0481 or send resume to: Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 6th Street, Rupert, ID 83359.

NEED IMMEDIATELY! Work in LTC SNF is rewarding. Become a part of our family today. We offer competitive wages, good working conditions, and benefits. Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Call 536-6623, ask for Louie or Kathy.

Wanted: Year-round experienced farm worker, excellent salary/drinker preferred. Call smoker/drinker preferred. Call 734-4552.

007-Jobs of Interest

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Con Paulos has an exceptional opportunity to join our sales force. We are looking for two honest, aggressive, self-starters to go to work immediately. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions & benefits. CONTACT: Hal Makowak at CON PAULOS Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks, 600 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SEARS portrait studio NOW HIRING PART-TIME. Portrait Studio is seeking additional staff members. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train in photography and sales. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Frequent reviews and other benefits. Apply in person at Sears Portrait Studio.

MAGIC VALLEY MALL 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Spreads oriented publishing company has immediate openings for a public relations person who enjoys extensive travel in the west and mid-western states. If you are willing to work hard for top pay and have dependable transportation. 888-9189.

San Valley is now looking for fill operators. Non smokers are welcome. Housing is available, drug test and physical required. For interview, Thursday Feb. 15, 1990, 6:22-7:01 for an appointment. The Beverage Shop is now interviewing for a part-time employee, must be able to lift 50 lbs cases, will run cash register, clean and stock. Bring resume to: 145 21st Ave. Goodale.

TRUCK DRIVERS. Experienced flat truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah, in business 20 years. 11 western states. Late model trucks, 190 or more horsepower, good working conditions, and benefits. Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Call 536-6623, ask for Louie or Kathy.

Wanted: Year-round experienced farm worker, excellent salary/drinker preferred. Call smoker/drinker preferred. Call 734-4552.

Qualified nannies needed now. Call Heaven Sent Nannies, 1385-9236.

009 Adult Care Services

Room-and-board-for-elderly person in my home. Loving care, transportation available. Call 733-0658.

Room in bonded home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. Seven offices to serve you! M/F/V/E/EOE/DFW. Twin Falls: 734-6452. Boise: 322-0155. Elmer: 467-5627. Fruitland: 452-5715. Idaho Falls: 702-738-1995. Klamath Falls: 702-623-9735. Minot: 509-736-0735. Will call 734-5773 evenings.

011 Childcare Services. Confidant, reasonable rates, quality care, 326-3226. Do you need a daycare pre-schooler for your 3 or 4 year old? I have excellent 3 year old children. Hour lunch provided. Call 734-4025. Just like home day care, all day care, 1600 plus a license. Call 734-2432. Will do babysitting in my home. Call 738-0174, Pam.

015 Babysitters Wanted. Need full-time sitters for 7 year old child. Must be reliable & have references, some over 16 and weekends involved. 734-6344.

016 Employment Wanted. Now restaurant opening, all positions available. Position starting wage, 485 E. 9th, noon and 3 pm only. Magic Market, 1223 Oakley Ave. Burley.

017 Business Opportunities. CLASSIFIED HEADERS. If you have had problems with any products or services, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible. Your information will enable us to more effectively monitor the quality of advertisers who have signed up with the most reputable of clients and to our best interest, to refuse, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

Auto parts, salvage yard, used tires, auto body and repair. Includes 4 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Good business opportunity. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0424.

Outstanding opportunity to own your own auto body and repair store. A National patent company featuring Full-Body Parts is now available for the Twin Falls market area. Financial terms are available. For more information call Van Ouden at 1-237-5284 after 5 pm.

Own your own business marketing the most incredible hair and skin care products ever offered. Final you must be convinced those are the only products you wish to use to touch your skin before you pay for invest only \$299. Denies this opportunity. Sales are skyrocketing world wide. 736-1149.

VENDED MACHINES: Well equipped mobile units in Jerome or Twin Falls. Minimum investment: \$2000. Call George at Vending: 733-0290. Vending route, profitable! Make 1990 your year! Chapp, 1-800-856-2226.

018 Income Property. 2 1/2-acre plus adjoining 2 bedroom house, well-maintained. Call 734-0455 days or 423-4111 evenings.

023 Investments

BUYING... Real Estate... contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust. Loren McCoy, 734-2068.

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffatt, 800-622-0234.

025 Instruction. Become a hairstylist in only 9 months. Great & hours to qualified applicants. FREE information packet. State School only. Call 83702, 345-4213.

026 Music Lessons. Piano lessons. Call Leanne at 423-4379.

030 Homes For Sale. 2 bdrm home with 1 bdrm basement apartment, newly renovated, garage, new flooring, call 733-0553.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm home with attached carport and single garage bsmt. fenced back yard, short walking distance to Harland High School and Smith's. Only \$39,500.

Mountain View Realty 734-0398. Brick 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, double garage, 2 1/2 acres, with water, south of Twin Falls. Call 733-9423.

Comfortable 4 bdrm ranch style, NE part of town. Sawtooth school dist. 734-9977.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with rear porch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all electric custom home, unfinished basement, 2 car garage with opener. Sawtooth and O'Leary Schools. Appointment only. 1641 Bitterroot Dr. \$87,000. Call 734-7176.

GOVERNMENT-OWNED HOMES! VETERAN-OWN ONLY. For loan at 9 1/2 % interest. Call today and see how easy it is to get a loan. (in those areas just a few of the homes to choose from).

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1,500 SF, double garage, full basement, finished, painted, new range, in top east location. \$58,500.

BUHL 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths on main level, full basement that is partially finished, 2 car garage, full lot plus garage. \$27,500 with 700 down.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650. Doug Walker, Broker Mary Akman 734-9892. Val's 733-0424. Dennis 733-1919. Lowell 733-6582.

New Construction near CSI 8330 Mon St. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all brick interior, fireplace, gas heat water coat, vaulted ceilings, finished garage w/owner's large deck, long master suite w/walk-in closet. Call private showing, \$82,500. Sunrises Homes 734-2290. Call 733-7201, after 6pm.

PRICE REDUCED! 1860 sq ft custom home, big deck, passive solar view, 1 acre. See it 1222 S. Bluff Lakes or call 733-0424.

000-Homes For Sale

CUT-EXPENSES. Live your 4th or 5th year in this house has 2 apt. each w/2 bdrms. 1 bath, A/C & appliances. New roofing for \$225 & \$250. ONLY \$32,000. Call Jean.

CAREFREE CONDO. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath condo w/wireframe. Appliances included. Beautiful landscaping w/lanai. \$35,000. Call Jean.

SCENIC LIVING. Over 2400 sq. ft. modern family home sitting on a 2.5 acre lot. Reduced to \$71,000. 3 beautiful bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, lovely living room w/wireframe & built-in app. w/2 car garage. Full in app. w/2 car garage. Full in app. w/2 car garage. Full in app. w/2 car garage.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321. Exclusive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full brick home, Sawtooth School District. 734-9977.

READY TO MOVE INTO. This 3 bdrm, 3 bedroom home. Like new inside, freshly painted & new carpeting. Central air conditioning, large back yard. ONLY \$40,000 down payment for FHA/HA financing. Interest at 8.10% for 1st time buyers with monthly payments of approx. \$320 including taxes, insurance, HOA fees. Dorothy for more information on this fine home. \$34,100. 562-89.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1-800-345-4685 ext E115.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! \$11,000 down and owner carry. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in excellent location. Call today and see how easy it is to get a loan. (in those areas just a few of the homes to choose from).

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1-800-345-4685 ext E115.

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MR. RANCHER. 533 acres for crops and pasture, plus cattle & sheep AU/M's. Grassy field irrigation, home, double 4 wheel, 4 miles west of Buhl on Deep Creek Road. 788-4305.

240 ACRES- prime ground, 1161 ACRES- full ISO water, East of Jerome. Landmark Realty, 322-7518.

Grade A dairy by owner. Everything but the cows ready for work. Modern barn, horse barn, stalls, 1700 stalls, single black shed, 6000 sq. ft. barn, 7 acres, all watered, 6500. More ground if wanted. \$53,270.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404. 1-800-262-5001. Ext. 1211.

000-Homes For Sale. 000-Homes For Sale.

000 Homes For Sale

NO DOWN, TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, comfortable 3 bdrm home for sale. Call 587-9103 or 734-8130.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS. with over 2 acres and a 1980 3 bedroom mobile home. Priced at only \$28,900. Several outbuildings. Located only minutes from Jerome and Kimberly. #373-89.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115.

031 Out-of-Town Homes. For sale by owner: Would you like the serenity where you live? Perfect location, 10.41 acres with home, circle drive, horse corral, sheep corral, stone barn, underground full tank, 20 min from Twin Falls, 10 min to Buhl, 10 min to 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home w/2 car garage. \$40,000. Owner will carry. Call 829-4133 ext 200.

033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes. Buy owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, wood stove, fenced back yard, assumable loan with low down, \$43,000. Call 734-9088. Call 829-4133 ext 423-6274 evenings & weekends.

037 Farms & Ranches. 120 acres, 40 acres of pasture, house may be available, crop land, American Falls, near Winter of mine planted. Located northwest of Shoshone. Call 829-4133 ext 200.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400. 1-800-345-4685 ext E115.

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000-Homes For Sale. 000-Homes For Sale.

The Times-News Classifieds GET LARGER Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN AX4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, stereo cassette, and computer shell. Enthusiast's delight! CALL 733-0000

1985 NISSAN AX4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, stereo cassette, and computer shell. Enthusiast's delight! CALL 733-0000

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EVENING WORK? Need extra spending money? Do you have a pleasant personality and phone manners? Work well with others? We are searching for telemarketing sales representatives for subscription sales. If interested, send resume to: P.O. Box 9-26 Times-News, P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303

OWNER TRANSFERRED - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city. Entirely remodeled last year, this home features: Oak hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor, 4 inch plantation shutters all windows, granite counter tops and walk-in closet, and extra large bath with skylights, new kitchen and appliances including Sub-zero refrigerator freezer, formal living room, dining room, family room and den with fireplace, 3 tiered redwood deck with hot tub and trellised dining area. GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

037-105

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



037 Farms & Ranches

Qualified EMH buyer... Gooding County, looking for farm to purchase under transfer assumption...

038 Acreage & Lots

2.25 acres in Hazelton, Call 829-5603 evenings.

043 Mobile Homes

1957 26'00" Owner will finance... 14' by 70' with lipout, 2 bdrms.

045 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, carpeted, some utilities, no pets. 733-3836.

053 Office & Business Rental

Office Space: 734-6677. TRY THE LYNNWOOD For prime retail/office space...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

For sale or rent: Two 3000 sq. ft. adjacent open office warehouses...

070 Wanted To Buy

Used potato harvester in good condition, whitened chain, rear starboard, blow-off...

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 used recliners, \$49 each. BANNERS, 733-1421.

094 Thrifty Ads

For Sale: 1 ton horsepower, Mercury boat motor. \$100. Call 432-5460.

102 Cattle

Polled Hereford bulls, for sale. Call 638-5545.

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052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, carpeted, some utilities, no pets. 733-3836.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY 1 bdr, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, 1 car. 734-6677.

055 Unfurnished Homes

1 bdrm, wood carpet, clean, 1800 sq. ft. 733-9293.

051 Unfurnished Homes

1 bdrm, new carpet, clean, 1800 sq. ft. 733-9293.

059 Unfurnished Homes

1 bdrm, new carpet, clean, 1800 sq. ft. 733-9293.

023 Business Property

2 commercial acres, frontage on Highway 200. 734-2223.

029 Mini-Storage

33 storage units in Twin Falls, various sizes, well-maintained.

045 Mobile Homes

Must sell! Make Offer! 24x60 mobile home on 1/4 acre. 733-9301.

045 Mobile Homes

Small 2 bedroom, 22x129 Madison. Call 734-2950.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Jerome, 1 bedroom apt, suitable for 2. In country, 1175 sq. ft. 733-1500.

055 Roommates Wanted

Largo home to share with 1 bdr, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, 1 car. 734-4487.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

5-bdrm, 2-bath by GSI; 3-bdrm in country \$250 per mo. 733-9293.

058 Office & Business Rental

FOR LEASE: Two year old white brick corner lot 50' x 125' commercial building.

059 Cameras & Equipment

Canon AE1 35 mm with 50mm lens and 28mm lens. 733-6351.

070 Wanted To Buy

1984 or newer Honda XL 350, 500 or 600. Call 543-8783. B's.

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103 Dairy Equipment

500 gallon bulk tank; 2000 gallon bulk tank. Call 536-2991.

104 Horses

14 year old sorrel, flashy; 12 year old sorrel. All gold pants. 733-9293.

105 Horse Equipment

1976 Milly 2 horse trailer, fully enclosed, pulled less than 2500 mi. 7300V might take into. 543-0438.

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Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds' with contact information and a 'SELL IT. FIND IT.' graphic.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds' with contact information and a 'SELL IT. FIND IT.' graphic.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds' with contact information and a 'SELL IT. FIND IT.' graphic.

Automotive-Automotive

146-172

Times-News Classifieds
Now Offers Our

THIRTY ADS!

Your "daily garage sale" now located under one convenient classification - See Class 94

ALL ITEMS ARE PRICED AT \$200 OR LESS!

Whether you are buying or selling bargain-priced items, Thirty Ads, in class 94, is the place to look.

4 Lines, 7 Days, \$6
(additional lines \$2 each - add \$1 per Sunday insertion)

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

- 154 Autos-Cadillac
1982 Coupe DeVille, very clean, low miles, good mpg, looks & runs like new, \$3995 firm. Call Dave, 436-5807 or 678-9288.
- 156 Autos-Chrysler
1968 New Yorker 2 door, \$250. 324-4553, 324-2724.
- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
1964 Chevrolet 4 door, now tires and brakes, runs good, \$800. Call 423-6418.
- 1974 Camaro LT, 29,000 original miles, sharp, extra clean. Call 734-5122, evenings & weekends.
- 1978 Camaro, strong engine, AC, new car, \$2000 or make offer. Call 837-4551.
- 1983 Caprice classic, loaded, TR, cruise, power seats, AM/FM cassette, etc. Sharp car. \$3750. Call 733-3830 oves and weekends.
- 1984 Camaro, AC, stereo, 5 speed, good car, \$2500. Call after 6 pm 733-8154.
- Must sell 1986 Chevy Sport-truck. Good transportation. Asking \$3500. Call 543-6739, after 5 P.M.
- 160 - Autos-Dodge
1981 Dodge Ares K, 4 door wagon. SHARP! \$795. NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510
- 1982 Dodge Rampage, \$1850. 324-3628, after 6pm.
- Clean 1978 Olds Cutlass, wagon, 14,000 miles, power, 30 mpg, \$1200/offer. Call 734-7049.
- For Sale: Dodge 600, good condition, low over payments. Call 423-4959.
- Must sell 1989 Dodge Daytona, 2,700 miles, AM/FM cassette, great mpg. Call 735-0246 after 6:00.
- 162 - Autos-Ford
1972 Pinto, sharp, rebuilt engine and trans. \$1250. Call 734-5409 or 734-9233.
- 1976 Ford Mustang, 3 door hatchback, 4 speed, red, \$1495. Call 734-6778.
- 1979 Ford LTD COO wagon, 4 door, AC, cruise, 2 extra tires, engine rebuilt 1988, under 77,000 miles, \$1600. Call 734-0263 after 4 pm.
- 175 - Auto Dealers
- 162 Autos-Ford
Must sell 1979 Thunderbird, PS, AC, cruise, mag wheels, roof rack, chrome, & cut, dependable. \$1195 or offer. Call 678-3817
- 166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
1967 Cougar, rebuilt transmission, 4 cylinder, cassette, \$1300. Call 733-4193
- 1974 Lincoln Merc IV, in good condition. 886-2660
- 1977 Mercury Monarch \$400. 324-3628, after 6pm.
- 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis, 25,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Blue-book value, \$11,500, sacrifice for \$10,500. 678-3268
- 1989 Mercury Sable GS, station wagon, AC, PW, PS, PB, 6 cylinder, fuel injected, low miles, excellent family car. Financing CAC \$11,900. Call 934-5738 or 934-5909 ask for John.
- 1989 Mercury Sable GS wagon, 14,000 miles, power, interior, excel. condition. Take over pymts. Call Russ at 678-5149 before 3 pm, 678-5284 after 3 pm.
- 168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 Olds 98 Regency, power everything! Very nice, clean car. \$2000. 536-2391
- 1987 Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 4 door sedan, loaded. \$2800. 324-2536
- 172 Autos-Pontiac
1969 Pontiac Firebird, 400 cu.-in. engine, Muncie 4 speed, good shape \$2700 or best offer. Call 324-1106.
- 1977 Pontiac Phoenix, V-6, AC, good condition, \$895. Call 655-4242
- 1978 Pontiac Sunbird, \$400. Call 324-3628, after 6pm.
- 1982 Pontiac J2000, air, 4 speed, front wheel drive. Call 734-6605, days and after 6; call 733-8949
- 1984 Pontiac Fire SE, power windows, power door locks, AC, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$2500. 837-6365
- 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, front wheel drive, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, 43,000 miles. Call 678-8790.
- 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, well-cared for, \$3100 or take over payments. Call 324-3491.
- 175 - Auto Dealers

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- 1985 Dodge, 1 ton, steel-belted snowtires, 4 speed, 360 V6. With trade, but cash talks. \$6995. 733-2653
- 1985 Mitsubishi 4x4, 5-speed, turbo diesel, loaded, custom-tired, \$4500. 734-8778.
- 1985 Nissan King cab, 4x4, camper shell, roll bar, many other extras. Low mileage, 734-2510 oves. \$6250
- 1987 Ford F150, super cab, 302 EFI, AOD, extras, \$12,100. 587-7477 oves.
- 1987 Ford F250 XLT Lariat, 4x4, steel, 11,500 miles, like new. \$12,800. 324-4242
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- 83 GMC S-15 Jimmy, sharp, metal case to appreciate, \$5800 or best offer. Call 733-2198 after 6 pm.
- 85 AWD Ford T2 passenger, 3000 4000, 4.7, all power, loaded, towing package, oke boat loading rack, 24 in. \$14,000. 534-4655.
- 87 Nissan SE-V6 king cab, loaded, alarm & more, must call best offer. 733-1189
- Chrysler Honey 75, 4x4, 1987 Buick, A/C override, AM/FM, cassette, in, cruise, PB, PS, 359 fuel injection, 39,000 mi., 21.10 mpg, warranty, \$9750 will take older 3/4 ton 4x4 in trade. 543-0448.
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- 148 Anlique Autos
1953 Chevrolet 4-door sedan in good running condition. Call 422-5885
- 1965 Buick Skylark, 2 door, hard top, lots of chrome, and straight body, needs seats upholstered, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-6162
- 1967 Ford Mustang Coupe, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$2000. Call 733-4631, after 5 pm.
- Anlique fine engine, 1930 Buick, must see to appreciate, completely restored, Call 837-4515.
- 152 Autos-Buick
1973 Buick Estate Wagon, good condition, 454 engine, \$800. Call 324-7421.
- 1974 Buick Electra, 455 cu. in. motor, 4 door, 1987 Buick, A/C override, AM/FM, cassette, in, cruise, PB, PS, 359 fuel injection, 39,000 mi., 21.10 mpg, warranty, \$9750 will take older 3/4 ton 4x4 in trade. 543-0448.
- 1986 Buick Century, Limited, 4 door sedan.
- NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510
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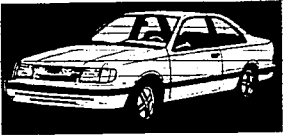
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Stock #741



\$2488
\$49 Down \$69 mo.

Sale price \$2,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.90% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$3,504.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #744



\$2488
\$49 Down \$69 mo.

Sale price \$2,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.90% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$3,504.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Stock #702



\$3988
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Stock #748




\$3988
\$49 Down \$99 mo.

Sale price \$3,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.52% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$6,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.




1988 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #3452



\$5488
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1988 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #3440



\$5788
\$49 Down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$5,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.82% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$8,697.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.


1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #569



\$5788
\$49 Down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$5,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.82% APR, total monthly payments and down-payment \$8,697.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Outdoors

Get ready to use steel shot

Sportsmen are interested in steel shot zones to be established in Region 4 for the 1990 waterfowl season.

In addition to these areas requiring steel shot in 1989, all of Jerome, Minidoka, Oneida, Power and Twin Falls counties will be included in the steel shot zones this fall.



Stu Murrell

In 1991, sportsmen will be mandated to use steel shot for all waterfowl hunting in the U.S. There are no plans to re-evaluate it for upland game hunting in Idaho.

Waterfowl hunters may wish to prepare for this switch to steel by acquiring a new shotgun if their regular one happens to be a double-barrel or over-and-under which is not recommended for use with steel shot. Practice on clay birds is vital in learning how to master wing-shooting with steel.

One of the best articles I have read on the use of steel shot and effective loads is Bob Brister's "Cutting Our Losses, Part II" in the January 1990 issue of *Field and Stream* magazine.

Through extensive research and actual field tests, he debunked some of the current information on steel shot.

For example, the ammo makers have suggested a two-sized larger shot than your regular lead load for best results.

No, 1 steel pellets seemed to him (and me) to bring down big ducks, particularly at ranges beyond 40 yards, better than the 2's, the formula would suggest as a substitute for lead 4's.

Brister found No. 1 steel penetrated

• See MURRELL on Page D5

Side planers extend anglers' reach

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

Two fishermen drifted slowly downstream and paused briefly when they saw me standing at the water's edge.

"Been catching anything?"
"The fishing has been really slow," I acknowledged. "There's a dropoff in the middle of this pool. If you can hold a lure along the edge where the current breaks, you'll probably catch a trout or two."

Waving his hand in appreciation, the fisherman in the bow turned and looked for the deeper water. After the boat had drifted downstream above the deep depression, the angler extended the gars and held the craft stationary at midstream.

From the riverbank, I could see the rod arch in response as the fisherman set the hook. After a short battle, the angler left his post, stepped forward and netted a small rainbow. With the trout in the bottom of the boat, the fortunate midstream crew again repeated the feat.

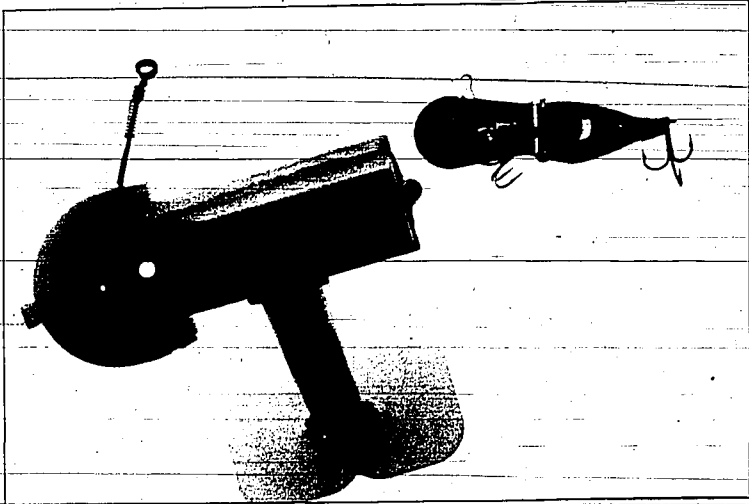
As I watched from the shoreline, three more rainbows came to the net in similar fashion. Without the aid of a boat, I couldn't reach the productive midsection of the river. I was a frustrated spectator.

On the next weekend, I returned to the river. I was armed with a side planer and an assortment of lures.

Following the instructions that were included with the purchase of the side planer, I began fishing. The rudder of the side planer immediately caught in the current and I set my lure (a green Hot Shot) toward midstream.

When the side planer was slightly below the dropoff, I stopped the exiting line. Suddenly, the hot shot dipped in the current. I jerked the rod backward, setting the hook.

Jerking and pulling to gain slack line, I wasn't surprised when a rainbow burst from the surface and ran downstream. I chased the fish along the riverbank and he quickly tired from the steady pressure ap-



Side planers can make midstream areas more accessible

plied to the 12-pound line.

Side planers certainly aren't a gimmick designed to catch fishermen. In fact, this device enables fishermen to cover productive areas of rivers that couldn't be covered by shorebound anglers. And side planers are simple to use.

Using 12-pound monofilament, run the line through the tripper arm of the side planer and through the eye at the rear. After the line is through the rear eye, attach a barrel swivel. On the opposite end of the barrel

swivel, attached a dropper line of 10 pounds or less and tie on the lure of one's choice (A dropper line of at least 2 pounds less than the main line will prevent loss of the side planer if the lure becomes snagged). Wrap the line around a tab at the front of the device and place the side planer in the current of the river with the ruler facing away — and start fishing.

Rods used for this technique should be relatively stiff so the planer can be effective controlled in stout river currents. Twelve or

10-pound line in minimal rigging (lean toward 12 pounds) from the reel through the side planer. Be certain that the dropper line is 2 pounds less than the main line or you'll be purchasing several side planers.

Luhr Jensen of Hood River, Ore., produces side planers. An instruction pamphlet with diagrams is included with the purchase of a side planer. Luhr Jensen also produces sets of Tech Reports that detail practical techniques for trout, salmon, steelhead and various species for a cost of \$2.

Warm winter conditions should limit depredation

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Although the state is taking measures to mitigate past losses to property owners hit by hungry big game animals, the mild winter may prevent much of the depredation they suffered last year.

Light snowfall, high temperatures and improved forage have greatly reduced wildlife problems around the state.

"It's 180 degrees from last year," said Lonn Kueck, Idaho Department of Fish and Game wildlife game manager. "Right now we feel like the depredation situation is under control and we don't anticipate the need for heavy compensation."

The agency was inundated by 1,500 depredation complaints last year, and ended up distributing \$500,000 to compensate landowners for losses to deer, elk and antelope.

Kueck estimated less than 200 complaints have been filed with the department this year, and he does not expect a large hike unless there is a dramatic change in the weather.

He said game herds are in top physical condition because they have not been stressed by heavy snowfall and subzero temperatures. The animals also came off the summer range carrying a lot of fat, so they have not had to raid haystacks as often as last year.

Ironically, low snowfall is creating some problems in northern Idaho. Kueck said there is so little snow in some Latah County fields that elk are congregating to feed on exposed green wheat shoots.

"These recent snows are triggering a few instances around the state, but for the most part we are in excellent condition," he said.

Boating deaths in Idaho are highest in 20 years

The Associated Press

BOISE — More people died on Idaho's waterways last year than in any year in the past two decades, according to a report issued by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Commission.

Nineteen boaters died and 28 were injured in 63 separate boating accidents, making 1989 one of the worst on record, according to the report. Those figures exceed the previous high in 1986 when 17 boaters died on Idaho's waterways.

Of the 19 fatalities last year, 12 occurred on moving water, including rivers and streams, and the remaining seven occurred on lakes. The report cites failure to wear life jackets as the major contributing factor.

"There's no reason to forget a life jacket," said Randy Miller, director of Boise State University's Outdoor Adventure Program. "We go out and watch the rafters and kayakers and you see them without life jackets all the time. It's crazy. It's stupid."

Miller, 43, who teaches scuba diving and swimming, has been a boating instructor since 1981. "One of the reasons we have an increasing number of deaths is that we have more and more people hitting the rivers every year. And fewer than 50 percent of them have any idea what they're getting into."

He said in order to raft or kayak Idaho's swift rivers, boaters need to "read" the water. "Most of the people who want to go rafting don't understand the power behind the water. They don't understand the water action and the hydraulics involved."

Miller said most of the rafters who are killed are thrown from the boat when they misread the water power and direction. "Then their bodies are pounded by rocks in the river until they lose their strength and eventually drown," he said.

Briefly

Coast Guard Auxiliary to show safety movies

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will show two boating safety movies following its business meeting tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Building. The public is invited.

Subject of the movies is handling boating emergencies.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Clark Namer at 734-8209.

Cross country ski lessons planned at Magic Mountain

TWIN FALLS — Cross country ski lessons, conducted by Bob Cummins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Magic Mountain, are offered through the Jerome Recreation District and Sports County in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is mandatory. Those interested should call the Jerome district at 324-3389 or Sports County at 734-4444.

Spring black bear hunt applications due Feb. 15

BOISE — Controlled hunt applications for spring black bear hunt 832A-2 in western Idaho must be postmarked no later than Feb. 15, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Applicants are eligible for one of 75 permits in the hunt that runs from April 1 through May 31 in the middle fork of the Weiser and Little Weiser river drainages.

Turkey hunters are reminded that spring controlled hunt application deadline is March 2. Applications should be available at department offices or license vendors now.

Fairfield district elk range will be closed to vehicles

FAIRFIELD — The elk winter range in the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest will be closed to snowmobile and other motorized traffic as of Feb. 10.

Recent heavy snow has moved the elk to winter ranges at lower elevations. Their key range is adjacent to the Boise River's South Fork and its main tributaries.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game began its elk feeding program in the upper drainages over last weekend and is keeping tabs on conditions in the lower stretches of the river.

Closure signs are located one-half mile east of Snake Creek guard station, at Cough Summit and on the Little Snake Road near Red Rock Creek. Property owners who need to travel in the closed area are asked to contact the U.S. Forest Service in Fairfield to acquire a special access permit.

Public can review upland game plans

By LARRY HÖVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The latest drafts of five-year management plans for upland game and furbearers will be available for public review and comment over a two-week period at the Idaho Fish and Game Department regional office in Jerome.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the public is invited to participate in formulating the management plans from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays from Feb. 12 through Feb. 28. And the office will be open until 8 p.m. on Feb. 15-21 and 27 for the convenience of sportsmen, who might be unable to participate during regular working hours.

The plans have come through the first review by the state headquarters personnel and been returned to the regions for fine tuning and public comment.

In big game the major change proposed would see the sage grouse season run for 30 days state-wide. Recently Magic Valley has had 14 days or a small portion 21 along with eastern Idaho.

"Our research shows the harvest is small. We do not expect this would greatly increase the harvest. Most of the birds are taken on the opening weekend. Research in Idaho and other western states indicates that harvest has little impact on the overall sage grouse population," Kvale said.

An additional value would be to allow the sage grouse season to overlap the antelope season.

"That would give hunters the opportunity for a combination hunt," Kvale said, adding the proposal also would increase bag and possession limits to three and six.

"Furrow grouse season would be lengthened by three weeks to Dec. 31 under another proposed change. That basically would be for ruffed grouse in northern Idaho which is the major pusher of this idea."

Pheasants limits would be standardized at three and six under another rule. This also would end the special opening five-day special limits employed in Magic Valley for several years. It also would standardize the opener statewide on the third Saturday of October, no change in southern Idaho but a couple weeks' difference up north.

Eastern Idaho is pressing for a change that would move spring turkey season back 14 days to prevent interference with the mating season.

The furbearer suggestions remain largely the same as before. One would require a trapper education program starting in 1991. Another seeks habitat guidelines in major trapping areas by 1993. The draft suggest appointment of a furbearer coordinator from the Fish and Game to work with the trappers organization.

Bears season would run Oct. 15 to March 31 statewide compared to a Nov. 1-April 30 currently.

Fisher, marten and lynx hunting and trapping would remain closed with the fisher and marten habitat being supplied with transplanted animals as surplus animals become available in other parts of the state.

The red fox option include a season from Oct. 15-June 31 (an increase of two weeks on the front end) with the alternative being a year-round July 1-June 30 season.

River otter are being viewed within three alternatives. The first is a closed season with moving the otter into the non-game category which would make it protected. Another is a closed season but keeping the otter in the furbearer plan and keeping the option open if numbers increase and public sentiment would change of returning to a harvest. The other is allowing limited harvest on a controlled permit basis.

Copies of the two draft plans may be obtained at the Jerome regional office.



Warren Schoth Fishing

I read the brochures and promotions kind of like grandma read her seed catalogues this time of year — when it is snowing. The snow is up to the inch mark and has that nice steady pace. The prevailing staid as it falls tells me it's coming out of the southwest, so maybe it has a chance of continuing.

When I get older, I may develop the physique and psychology of a snowbird, one of those peripatetic and energetic retirees who judiciously avoids the reality of February in Idaho. But right now I doubt it.

If one becomes a snowbird, this winter time dreaming could pay off with some fantastic fishing. Listen to the places just one fly shop offers in its fishing trips: Venezuela, Costa Rica, Mexico, Belize, the Bahamas, and the South Pacific.

This is just for saltwater species like tarpon, bonefish, permit, peacock bass, billfish and snook. White tropical beaches, mangrove choked rivers with bright billfish, toucans curiously appraising your backcast — it looks pretty good to me.

If you are a farmer or rancher and dream of fishing Alaska, there is always the problem with the calendar. The fishing season coincides with our planting, growing and harvest season. Not to worry. You can fish in our winter while getting a tropical sun-tan.

Tackle shops love the tropics. Your flannel and wool shirts and new neoprene

waders aren't the proper gear. Your steel-head fly rod might work well on some of these fish. You're never going to find the rod may work fine on some of the bonefish.

It is like a big bore rifle. You will want to practice with it before running off on the trip of a lifetime.

If you can go after tarpon, you are going to want another rod, a big one. You will have to have a much more sophisticated and costly reel. The potential for gear junkies is great.

There are at least two companies producing clothing especially designed for saltwater fishing. It is colorful, tropical, stylish, fishy enough that friends know you are not

• See SCHOTH on Page D5

Recreation conditions improve

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Conditions for winter recreation on the Sawtooth National Forest are now the best of the season.

Recent snowstorms have increased opportunities for Nordic touring, downhill skiing and snowmobiling at the many snow playgrounds throughout the forest. Maps and information on road conditions and avalanche hazard are available at district offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Fairfield, Stanley, Ketchum and at the Sawtooth NRA headquarters visitor center north of Ketchum.

Avalanche hazard remains moderate to high at all elevations. Areas of greatest danger are on north and eastern exposures due to recent wind loading. Information on current weather forecast, snow conditions and avalanche danger is updated daily on the Ketchum 24-hour code-a-phone at 622-8027.

The Burley Ranger District reports the Nordic trails at Connor Flat and Howell Canyon will be groomed for the weekend. Snowmobiling is reported good on the Sublett Range. Excellent skiing conditions prevail at Pomerelle Ski Area, on Mount



Harrison where there is currently 85 inches on top with a 75-inch base at the lodge.

Over two feet of new snow has fallen on the Twin Falls district this past week, bringing snow depths to over four feet at the Cross-Country station and 70 inches on top of Magley Mountain. Snowmobile and Nordic trails on the district will be groomed for the weekend.

The Magic Valley Snowmobile Association is sponsoring a fun day Saturday with a poker run beginning at 10 a.m. at the Diamondfield Jack parking area.

Twelve lifts are operating on Bald Mountain with all runs now open. Current snow depths at Sun Valley are 47 inches on top with 42 inches

at mid-level and 21 on the valley floor.

Soldier Mountain-Resort reports 55 inches on top with 45 inches at the lodge. Cross country skiing is very good on groomed trails at Lawrence Creek and North Fork of Soldier. Wells Summit trails have been groomed for snowmobilers.

Beginning Saturday, the elk winter-range on the Fairfield-Ranger District will be closed to snowmobilers and other off-road vehicles as feeding operations have begun at Kelly Creek Lightfoot Bar, Big Smokey and Lick creek.

Forest Service crews on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area groom snowmobile and Nordic trails at the Cross-Country station and country trails at Redfish Lake, Stanley Ranger Station, North Fork, Murphy Bridge, Prairie Creek and Billy's Bridge will be groomed. Conditions for Nordic skiing on the SNRA are rated excellent.

Snowmobiling is reported very good throughout the SNRA, especially in the area around Bear Valley. Free maps of snowmobile routes are available at the SNRA visitor center, eight miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.



Nevada Bighorn Unlimited raises money for reintroduction of big game

Auction offers exotic trips

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A 15-day trip to Mongolia on a six-day Asian wapiit hunt is just one of the exotic items on the auction block at this month's annual Nevada Bighorn Unlimited fundraiser that's expected to bag \$100,000 for the group.

Auction goers also might take home a round of golf at Lake Tahoe, a Nevada hunting trip, a mixed bag hunt in the Yukon, a 10-day Alaskan fishing trip or a scenic horseback ride in southeastern British Columbia.

A special Nevada Desert bighorn sheep tag that's garnered five-figure bids in the past also will be offered along with a regular tag for an antelope deer, according to David Halstead, secretary of the Reno chapter of the Nevada Bighorn group.

"We've got some of the usual items up for auction this year, but we tried to add a few different things to make it interesting," Halstead said Monday. "Most of the auction items are donated, but we actually purchased the Mongolia trip because it sounded like a heck of a trip."

The "Asian wapiit adventure," as it's billed, is valued at about \$6,000, according to Halstead. It includes airfare from San Francisco and Beijing, hotel accommodations throughout China and Mongolia and a tour of the Great Wall of China.

Interpreters and guides, most meals and a gun permit are included in the package along with a trophy fee for the Asian wapiit, which is similar to the Rocky Mountain elk.

Money raised by the Nevada Bighorn Unlimited group, with about 1,000 members, goes toward rein-

roducing sheep species into the Silver State and preserving wildlife areas.

"A lot of people think of us as a hunters group, but we really aren't," Halstead said. "Sure, a lot of our members are hunters, but the goal really is to reintroduce big game into Nevada."

George Tsukamoto, head of big game development for the Nevada Wildlife Department, agreed, saying the Bighorn organization has contributed more to saving the state's symbol from extinction than any other group.

"They've really made a difference in restoring the population in the past 20-30 years," Tsukamoto said, adding the Bighorn Unlimited groups donated \$30,000 to the state last year. "They've also exposed the idea to people that wildlife is an integral part of our lives, both for hunting purposes and for aesthetics."

Money raised through the auction of the antelope deer and desert bighorn sheep tags goes to the state for wildlife reintroduction programs. In 1988, Halstead said the group auctioned a bighorn tag for some \$45,000, a state record. Tsukamoto said the overall record is \$63,500 paid by a San Diego hunter in 1983.

Only two desert bighorn tags are sold each year in Nevada, one at Bighorn Unlimited's auction Feb. 23 and the other next month in Reno by the North American Wild Sheep Federation.

Alaska moose no match for railroads

Chicago Tribune

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska needs a foolproof moose repellent, one that keeps the ungainly animals away from railroad tracks.

A moose is no match for a speeding locomotive — a fact that has been proved 353 times since October.

A record number of moose have been killed by the Alaskan Railroad since the snows began falling this season. And people in Alaska, where moose are admired as stubborn survivors of the frozen wilderness, are upset about it.

About 20 moose a day die under the wheels of trains, and the death toll could top 500 by spring. Usually, the moose is running down the

track away from the train when it is overtaken and loses the faint hope of a moose's survival instincts lead them to their deaths.

"In a climate where they survive quite well at temperatures of 45 below zero, it takes a lot of energy for a full-grown 1,200-pound moose to wade through deep snow, and snows have been especially heavy this year."

"They lunge on their hind legs, basically up and down in the snow," said Bill Collins of the Alaska Fish and Game Department. "It's taxing."

To find relief, and food, 600 moose moved down from the mountains near Wasilla and into the valley. They climb onto the tracks because the roadbed is cleared off, and

the walking is easy.

A moose probably thinks of a train as a large animal roaring toward it, shaking the ground and making sharp, insistent sounds.

"Their instinct is to flee down the open track," said Collins, because a moose would think it was suicide to jump off firm terrain and get bogged down in eight feet of snow, where it would be easy prey.

Because a moose runs 12 to 15 miles an hour, and a train does 50, it is no contest.

"Occasionally they turn and take on the train," Collins said, which is what they do with wolves or bears. A moose has a chance against those ancient enemies, but not with trains.

Polar bears cling to difficult existence

Copley News Service

Polar bears and wolves once prowled the landscape from the windswept polar ice cap to the sun-warmed Tropic of Cancer. Today they maintain a precarious existence at the edge of the civilized world.

World of the Polar Bear, by Fred Bruemmer; NorthWord; 112 photographs; 160 pages; \$34.95.

Polar bears are solitary animals that spend most of the year roaming the vast Arctic ice in search of their principal prey, seals. When the ice begins to break up in late summer, the bears must find solid ground.

On the shores of Canada's Hudson Bay, the bears converge on the town

of Churchill, where they maintain a cautious truce with the human inhabitants while providing a unique tourist attraction. Nature lovers flock to the area where they can watch the bears from the safety of stationary metal towers or move gingerly among them in mobile tundra buggies.

Among these curious bear-watchers is writer-photographer Fred Bruemmer. No stranger to the Arctic, he has written several books about the land, animals and people of the far North. Here, in a text that flows as easily as melting ice, he introduces us to the world of the polar bear.

Primitive man had a balanced but brutal relationship with the polar bear as they hunted each other across the polar ice cap. The balance was upset when Neanderthal man and Neanderthal devastated not only the polar bear population but also the native humans.

Today, wanton slaughter of the bears has been replaced by scientific inquiry. Polar bears, once hunted by spears, muskets and high-powered rifles, are now brought down by tranquilizing guns so they can be tended to and tagged before being released again into the wild.

Bruemmer's book is an excellent look at the life of the polar bear and its relationship to human beings.

Water Fish Commission.

Bald eagles are an endangered species in most states but are classified only as threatened in Florida, which has one of the largest groups of the birds in the nation. Florida prohibits any disturbance, molestation, harm, or harassment to the eagles. Violators can be fined up to \$50,000 and sentenced to three years in jail.

Highway collides with nesting eagles

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A family of bald eagles has moved into the path of the planned Orlando beltway, and developers are seeking an exception to a ban on building near the threatened birds' nest.

The mother eagle and her two eaglets have settled on a flat-top pine just 50 feet west of where cars will zoom onto the beltway where it crosses over Lake Jesup in Seminole County.

Usually, state and federal agencies plan development within 750 feet of a nest of the threatened species. But the expressway authority is seeking a first-time-ever exception to their policy, which wildlife officials fear could set an unwelcome precedent.

"Once we do it, then everybody will want to do this," said Don Wood, a wildlife species coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh

Water Fish Commission.

Bald eagles are an endangered species in most states but are classified only as threatened in Florida, which has one of the largest groups of the birds in the nation. Florida prohibits any disturbance, molestation, harm, or harassment to the eagles. Violators can be fined up to \$50,000 and sentenced to three years in jail.

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

going to just lay on the beach. It is expensive enough to let your banker know you are serious about the trip.

Many of the tropical fishing areas cater to other tourists as well. Some of the fishing camps show special reduced prices for non-anglers such as wives and kids.

Cultural opportunities exist. I am enamored of Mexico's Yucatan. It is the land of the Mayan civilization and a day or two away from the fishing camp can be very rewarding.

As I talk to these friends to supplement the advertised promises of the catalogs, there is a common theme. They all go back. A Boise friend took a three-day trip three years ago. This year he was gone for 36 days straight and when I saw him last week he was totally frustrated at being back to work.

He was hoping Idaho's winter would be so bad he couldn't get out of the driveway. He figured a trout could get him to the airport and he could justify another four weeks in Baja.

Some of you are mulling out whether or not you don't give a hoot about weird spooky fish, some of which

are bigger than a Hereford calf.

You are not about to wear clothes the color of candied almonds and look like a trout at the check in about your fishing?

Absolutely nothing.

Many of us are so busy with salmonids that finding time for tropical saltwater is just beyond our ken. Well, have the catalogues got a deal for you.

Us trout-fishing types can enjoy spring, summer and fall from Thanksgiving to St. Patrick's day by planning trips to New Zealand, Australia, Argentina and Chile. Others, like Ecuador and Colombia, have not developed their reputations or exploited their potential but the fishing is there.

Frankly, the trout fishing trips tend to be more expensive. Air fare to New Zealand is more than to Mexico, but for trout fishermen serious about fishing, price is no object — right?

That's what I always say. Unfortunately, my wife doesn't fish anymore and she is in collusion with my loan officer to keep me working.

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As I look out at the snow piling up, she is reminding me that the Hagerman Ponds open up in about three weeks.

After all, she says, a trout is a trout, right?

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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Murrell

Continued from Page D4

nearest the No. 4 lead and also killed the most mallards at 40 yards.

Going the other direction, however, the little No. 6 steel pellets have proved to be an extremely effective load for decoyed ducks in Texas and Louisiana.

A really good shot with a full choke can kill ducks consistently with a 12-gauge at 40 yards and Brister believes a lot of good shooters have been encouraged to use 100 open a choke for steel shot.

He said he would rather see more ducks missed with a tight choke than crippled by hunters shooting farther than they realize.

My experience has been the same and I've been using a full choke Beretta Auto with 6's for the first shot, backed by two No. 1's this past season with success. The nirdrod should pattern his particular shotgun with several steel loads to determine what works best in his gun.

A word of caution on light, regular or screw-in chokes for steel shot. There is a possibility of damage to your barrels by either causing a ring

bulge near your choke or have the screw-in chokes seize up their throats with large steel shot.

A local gunsmith suggests going from a modified to an improved cylinder in the screw-in choke if you use size BB or above. Another option is to have a gunsmith open up your standard full choke for use with steel shot.

Brister also indicated the duplex or triplex load of different sized shot is only as effective as the range for the smallest pellets, not good for all ranges up to the largest-sized pellets as advertised.

Another question concerns the effectiveness of the very large F shot for geese. Brister and Tom Roster, another steel shot researcher, have found it to be an extreme crippler of geese because of the poor patterns with only a few pellets.

I have had goose hunters ask me why the Idaho Fish and Game Commission did not authorize F shot for waterfowl hunting. The basic reasons are questionable effectiveness and danger to other people in the area since the large shot can carry a great distance.

Tom Roster estimates that compli-

ance with steel shot regulations is only about 60 percent in the U.S. This is based on some X-ray examination of live-trapped birds after the season and sales of steel shot nationwide as compared to waterfowl harvest figures.

He indicated the need for additional X-ray examination of waterfowl post-season for shot-in-pellet incidence and type if we really wanted to have reliable figures on hunter ethics.

The most important part of both Brister's and Roster's findings is the high rate of crippling loss of waterfowl is completely unacceptable, particularly with the current low waterfowl population.

This loss is estimated at about 19.5 percent lost per bird brought down. The ethical hunter must start a program to become a proficient wing shot and eliminate the sky-busting idea that contributes to significantly to this loss.

It's not too early to start practicing for now-fall.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Your Money

Private sector backs education with money

Business leaders are in high anxiety about the quality of education in the United States and the difficulty in finding managers and workers with the skills to handle complex tasks. Their worries increase as they face stiffer world competition.

The response of many executives is to become more directly involved in the education process. What's more, they are spending money at the secondary and college levels to bring about change.



Sylvia Porter

This is happening at the time the federal government, the chief source of student financial aid, is tightening up on its largess. Levels of funding for post-secondary education may be cut by Congress and qualifying regulations already have been stiffened.

Whatever changes are made this year or next in government funding of student aid, it is unlikely that any worthy and ambitious student will be denied funding. That's because private sector aid programs are growing. The aid may come as a scholarship, a grant, a loan or as work study. The assistance may be available to any qualifying student, or it may be restricted to specific groups such as women, blacks, union families or children of company employees.

Some programs are long established and well known. For example, the Westinghouse Science Talent Search (since 1942) grants 40 awards of as much as \$12,000 for outstanding science projects. Some National Merit Scholarship (since 1955) winners are awarded four-year scholarships worth up to \$2,000 annually.

New sources of private sector aid come into existence every year and should be sought out by high school seniors. One newcomer is the Princess Grace Foundation, honoring the late Grace Kelly, which provides scholarships for students in the performing arts. Some other sources are not publicized but are known to academicians in specialized fields.

One of the most innovative private sector initiatives is the ConSern program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Designed to provide low-interest loans with long-term repayment plans, it addresses the need of the vast majority of American families who do not qualify for federal loans or grants.

"Obtaining quality education at affordable cost is as much a business concern as a family concern," says R. Bruce Josten, group vice president for development of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Tomorrow's leaders are in school today. ConSern means companies can help parents fund the training their children need."

This month ConSern begins its third year as a national program. More than 10,600 companies participate, including approximately 100 major corporations such as AT&T, Warner-Lambert, Chrysler Corp., Reader's Digest, Johnson & Johnson, Aetna Insurance and Xerox.

Companies which offer ConSern loans to their employees incur no administrative burden. They simply distribute ConSern literature to employees; then

• See PORTER on Page D7

Insurance study ranks car death rates

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Bigger is better for motorists who want to survive a serious car crash, according to a new study.

The study found that the Chevrolet Corvette had the highest fatality rate — 5.2 deaths for every 10,000 1985-87 models registered in the United States — and the four-door Volvo 740-760 had the lowest, 0.6 per 10,000 vehicles.

The figures from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety were released by the Michigan Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

"Without question, the consumer has a better chance of survival when driving a larger vehicle," said MAPIA President James Alexander.

Of the 10 vehicles with the lowest occupant death rates, three were large and six were midsize and only one was a small car, the Volkswagen Jetta with 1.1 deaths per 10,000 vehicles.

Twelve of the 15 cars with the highest death rates are small, and the other three are midsize.

MAPIA spokesman Gary Mitchell said while the auto industry was making more small, fuel-efficient cars, they weren't as safe as the larger models.

"What we've seen in recent years is that the industry has placed such a great emphasis on fuel economy that safety has been compromised," he said. "They're lighter so they're more fuel efficient and that's commendable, but I don't think fuel efficiency should take a front seat over safety."

Debra Barclay, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety, said that fuel efficiency and safety aren't necessarily contradictory, but automakers aren't doing enough to combine both.

"We have continued to say that you can make fuel-efficient cars that are safe. The technology is available. It's not being used to the extent that it can be," she said.

"Safety does sell, but manufacturers have not taken advantage of that. Consumers have got to demand safety and offering discounts to customers who buy cars equipped with only those vehicles that have the safety items with ratings."

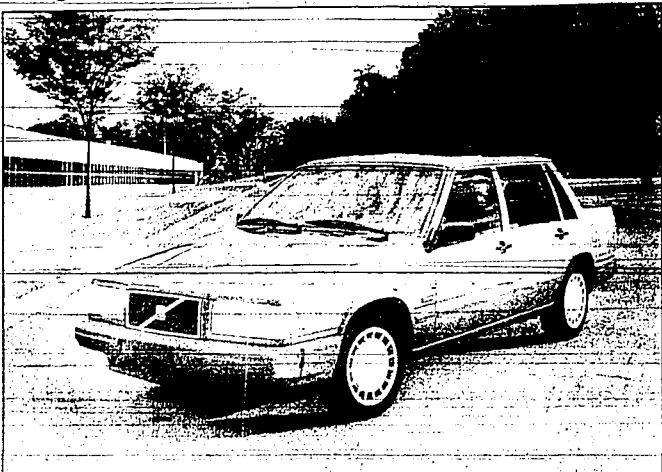


Photo courtesy of Volvo cars of North America

Volvos like this 740 had the lowest fatality rate for models registered in the United States

Barclay added that at least 14 insurance companies were Administration declined to comment on the study.

Study lists top, worst cars in number of deaths

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Here's a list of the 1985-87 models with the lowest and the highest death rates, as compiled by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. The figure in parentheses after each model refers to the number of driver and passenger deaths per 10,000 vehicles registered in the United States:

10 LOWEST DEATH RATES

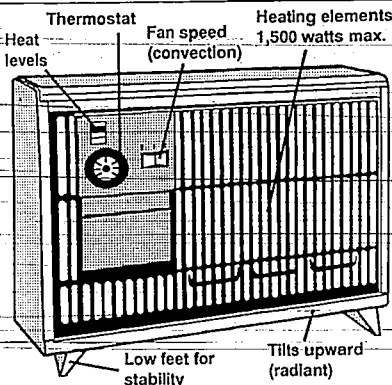
- Volvo 740-760 four-door (0.6)
- Ford Taurus station wagon (0.7)
- Lincoln Town Car (0.8)
- Audi 5000 four-door (1.1)
- Cadillac Fleetwood DeVille four-door (1.1)
- Cadillac Fleetwood DeVille two-door (1.1)
- Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon (1.1)
- Olds Cutlassiera station wagon (1.1)

15 HIGHEST DEATH RATES

- Toyota Cressida four-door (1.1)
- Volkswagen Jetta four-door (1.1)
- Chevrolet Corvette (5.2)
- Chevrolet Camaro (4.9)
- Dodge Charger-Shelby (4.5)
- Ford Mustang (4.4)
- Nissan 300ZX (4.2)

- Chevrolet Chevette four-door (4.1)
- Chevrolet Sprint two-door (4.1)
- Honda Civic CRX (3.9)
- Pontiac Firebird (3.8)
- Plymouth Turismo (3.6)
- Pontiac Fiero (3.6)
- Chevrolet Chevette two-door (3.4)
- Chevrolet Spectrum four-door (3.2)
- Dodge Daytona two-door (3.1)
- Ford Escort two-door (3.0)

Cut your utility bill



Portable electric space heaters can lower utility bills

Space heaters may lower energy bills

Q - I would like to use a small electric space heater to help lower my heating bills, but I don't know which of the many types to buy? Will using a small space heater really cut my utility bills?



James Dulle

A — Whether or not using a small electric space heater lowers your utility bills depends on how you use it. Per Btu of heat output, electric heat is by far the most expensive source of heat.

In order to save by using an electric space heater, you must set back your furnace thermostat. You save about two to three percent for each degree you lower the thermostat. Then the savings from your furnace running less more than offsets the increased electric costs from the space heater.

This is the concept of having comfort zones in your house. You can keep one or several

rooms warm where your family spends most of its time. This is often a living room, family room or kitchen. There are hundreds of models of electric space heaters available. The maximum heat output for most of them is 1,500 watts or 3,100 Btu per hour. You should select the heater that provides the most comfort for those 1,500 watts so you can set your thermostat the lowest without freezing.

Two basic types of electric heaters are radiant heaters and convective heaters. Each type can save depending on your space.

• See DULLEY on Page D7

You must start believing before you begin receiving

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: My problem is I was born black. I'm getting sick and tired of kissing up to white people and working for low wages. Anyway, I need \$5,000, because I'm behind on my bills and I'm down and out. I don't know why I'm even writing you. I don't believe in Santa Claus, much less a big, white, fat-ass millionaire who gives out money to people in need. Mr. P.J., Dallas, Texas

Dear Mr. P.J.: If you don't believe, you don't receive. I only help those who are willing to help themselves. The truth is you turn off of with your self-imposed pity about being black. Good Lord, man — whatever happened to black pride?

You don't have to explain what oppression is to me, because I grew up Jewish in a

predominantly Protestant community. In spite of the names people called me, I knew inside I was just as worthy of a good life as they were, so I set my sights high. When you stop thinking that being black is a problem, only then will you be able to help yourself.

Dear Mr. Ross: Do you have any idea what it's like to battle mental illness? Of course you don't — you're a millionaire and a married man. My own mother didn't even want me. I was put up for adoption at age 2. By the time I was 16, my adoptive parents couldn't cope with me, and I started a merry-go-round trip with mental hospitals. Admitted, released, admitted, released — over and over again. My diagnosis: schizophrenia.

I'm now 36 and have been living on the outside for two months. I have a flea-bag

apartment and wear secondhand clothes. My furniture looks like it survived the Vietnam War. That's OK though — I'm on the outside at least and am determined to make it this time. I attend a workshop five days a week through Social Services, and I hope to have a skill and a real employer someday.

Over the years, I've neglected my teeth — dental hygiene is not top on the list when you're hallucinating. They're broken and rotted, and I know people can smell the rotting if they get too close. Don't laugh, but my teeth kept me from forming a relationship with a woman. I've never kissed a woman or even held hands with one. I'm eligible for low-cost dentures and could get them for \$425. Could you help me with this, Mr. Ross? People say that a woman will only break my heart. Well, I don't know if my heart ever exists. Give me the chance to learn. — Mr. G.J., Topeka, Kan.

Dear Mr. J.: Your situation reminds me of the Tin Man in the "Wizard of Oz." As I recall, he had a heart the entire time he was searching for one. He just needed to believe in it and get the opportunity to use it. My \$425 is on the way to outfit you with

new dentures. Let's hope you find the chance to take a real bite out of life and start dating. Best wishes in your quest for love.

Dear Uncle Percy: I hope you don't mind that I call you "Uncle Percy," but you're like an uncle to the nation. My situation is quite similar to those I've read in your column. I'm a single mother of four children and am on welfare. Mine is the same story as many others — I had a husband who was an alcoholic. He beat me and the kids and was a real skirt chaser to boot. Who needs him, right? I divorced him three years ago and have never regretted it. What's different about my situation is that I haven't sat on my butt feeling sorry for myself. Yes — I'm still on welfare. But I look to change that. My youngest (I was pregnant with her when I divorced) will be in school in a couple of years, at which time I plan to go to school myself.

Here's the exciting news. When I was married and my husband was drinking, I was eating. I finally tipped the scale at 327 pounds. I now weigh 146 pounds! You bet I look good, and I feel great! But (there's

always a "but"). I'd look even better if I had clothes that fit me, instead of the old tents I used to call dresses. How about it, Percy, will you pop for \$250 to re-dress this woman? If not, I'll understand. But I can wish and dream, can't I? — Ms. K.A., Escondido, Calif.

Dear Mr. A.: You can run buck naked down the street if you'd like, but (and there's always a "but") you'd probably be arrested. However, I bet you feel so good about the way your body looks now that the idea may have crossed your mind. Congratulations on your 181-pound weight loss!

After placing an envelope with your \$250 on the postage scale, it came up weighing a little light, so I kicked in an extra \$50. The \$300 I'm sending says you'll have no problem re-dressing yourself.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

Truth about youth camp solicitation

Q. The Oregon Paralyzed Veterans of America is soliciting business in Idaho for advertising which will benefit the Idaho Paralyzed Veterans Wheelchair Sports Youth Camp here in Idaho. Is this true?

A. There are several things we need to share with the public about this solicitation. First, only 20 percent of the proceeds are going towards the Idaho Paralyzed Veterans Wheelchair Sports Youth Camp, which is well below what our standards require. Second, any gentleman who is seeking funds to sponsor the camp was unaware of our standards and is presently trying to get more of the gross proceeds. If you would like to help out with this program in Idaho, call our office for the address of this gentleman (he is a 100 percent volunteer) and then he can get 100 percent of your contribu-



Better Business Bureau

tion to this youth camp instead of just 20 percent. This entire solicitation does not meet our standards. Kelly O'Dell's youth camp does meet our standards and we hope that he can get things straightened out and get his 15 to 20 youth to the camp to enjoy the benefits of wheelchair sport—

Consumer's Watch is a reader's service column. Questions of general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail. Address inquiries to: BBB, 1332 W. Jefferson St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

Trying to change spenders into savers

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW, The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — If you put a chunk of your income away in savings each year, just the way everybody from your grandmother to President Bush wants you to, what would it get you?

Well, suppose you found a money-market fund that paid 9 percent. If you are in a 35 percent tax bracket (federal, state and local combined) and inflation runs at 6 percent (a high rate historically, but about average for the last 20 years), your after-tax, inflation-adjusted rate of return on your hard-earned savings is minus 0.15 percent.

Not much of an incentive to save, is it? Perhaps those numbers are too pessimistic. You may be able to do better than 9 percent. Inflation may remain under control. All in all, you might be able to get 2, 3, maybe 4 percent if things break right for you.

If you found a 12 percent investment and inflation went 10 percent, you'd get a 3.8 percent real after-tax return. That means that in real terms your money would double in approximately 19 years.

Getting 12 percent on a regular basis isn't all that easy, however, and who knows what will happen with inflation. A much more reliable way to boost real returns on savings is to eliminate taxes, which is what Bush is proposing.

Absent the impact of taxes, the 9 percent investment would yield a 3 percent real return in the face of 6 percent inflation. The 12 percent investment with only 7 percent inflation would yield 8 percent — meaning your money would double in nine years instead of 19.

Numbers like these make the Bush proposal very appealing. Under it, a couple would be able to put aside \$5,000 a year and, if they left it untouched for seven years, there would be no tax on the earnings.

Single taxpayers could put in \$2,500 on the same terms. The original contribution would not be deductible, though, and couples with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$120,000 (and singles with \$60,000) would not be eligible.

Bush's advisers believe that the plan would make real returns high

enough to persuade people to save money they otherwise would have spent. They want to shift money from consumption to investment so that the cost of capital will decline, making American business more competitive in the world market.

"Our purpose is to change behav-

ity to be spenders and not savers." He pointed to the credit easy bankruptcy and the "myriad ways people are encouraged to spend and get it now."

"These are tremendous forces that have been at work for 50 years," and "you've probably got to see a lot more than a few tax incentives to change those attitudes," Schilling said.

'People in the Depression had plenty of fear and not much greed...and since that time we have had a really conscious policy to be spenders and not savers.'

— Economist A. Gary Schilling, who heads a consulting firm

ior..." said one senior Treasury official.

But economists and others who have watched and studied over a long time caution that many other factors besides rates of return influence generations.

"People save more in bad times than in good. They also save for goals, and when rates of return are high they often save less because they can rely on the additional earnings to help reach their target."

"People's savings rise when they believe the economy is going to get into a tailspin," said Barry Blue, an economist at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. "They are rational enough to know they don't want to be caught with a great deal of debt if they are unsure about future income. Thus, if the economy begins to slip toward recession, one would expect that the saving rate would go up even without this program."

Compared with such "macro" factors, the Bush program is likely to have "a tiny, tiny effect," he said.

Economist A. Gary Schilling, who heads a New York consulting firm, terms it "a fair and good situation."

"People in the Depression had plenty of fear and not much greed," Schilling said, and since that time "we have had a really conscious pol-

Some economists and sociologists see these as alternative paths in their view, the post-World War II generation has a fundamentally different attitude toward saving and will never save as much as earlier generations.

Schilling and some others, however, think a sea change is already underway, one that will propel savings rates upward without additional incentives.

The aging of the population is bringing more people into the stages of life where they are most likely to save. And Schilling believes that increasing polarization of incomes is producing a larger number of well-to-do individuals who are also more likely to save.

He notes that even if people of comparable age and income behave the same way in the 1990s as they did in the 1980s, the national saving rate could exceed 10 percent by 1996. If other factors he foresees come to pass — primarily a sharp growth in saving among people who have been borrowing to maintain an untenable standard of living — "it is not inconceivable that we could be looking at a 12 to 15 percent saving rate by a decade hence," he said.

Thus, in his view, the Bush plan is not only likely to be ineffective but will ultimately be unnecessary.

In partial agreement is Michael J. Hines, vice president of Fidelity Investments, a large mutual-fund operator.

While Hines does not see the Bush plan as unnecessary, he too foresees a national savings surge.

"His reasoning is that what he calls the 'age of opulence' is over and that to a large extent much of the demand for consumer items has been satisfied."

"I think for the first time in history a great number of people have satisfied their wants for goods and services. For the first time we are really looking at a period where the demand (for good and services) is less than the supply of them. Our garages are full, our closets are overflowing and I don't need any more stuff right now, thank you," he said.

He said a recent survey commissioned by Fidelity showed a "dramatic" decline in the number of people who expected to save less in the coming year.

"People want to get control of their own balance sheets," he said. "They have seen corporations that don't, and a government that doesn't, but I can get my own financial house in order."

After years of buying possessions, people are now buying peace of mind, he said.

But Hines still thinks the Bush plan would help. While he expects savings to rise whether or not the plan is enacted, he thinks they would rise more if it were. At a time when institutions are increasingly distrustful, he thinks it would encourage savers by "meeting them halfway."

Whatever the merits of President Bush's proposal as a savings incentive, practical questions are already beginning to crop up.

For example, Jack Porter of BDO Seidman CFAs here calculates that if a "saver" were to borrow \$5,000 on his tax-deductible home-equity line of credit at 12.5 percent and put it in his Family Savings Account earning 8 percent, he would be \$1,000 ahead after seven years.

The tax difference is enough to let a taxpayer borrow at 12.5 percent and lend at 8 percent and still make money.

There are rules against "tax arbitrage," but they are difficult to enforce because it is usually hard to show that the borrowed money went to the tax-favored investment.

Dulley

Continued from Page D6

diffic notes. Radiant heaters heat like the sun. You are heated, not the room air. Convective heaters blow hot air and heat the entire room.

Radiant heaters are most effective if you want to heat a small area. While I'm in one location for a long while writing this column on my computer, I'm using a radiant quartz heater. When I work in my small workshop and move about, I use a convective electric heater to warm the entire area.

For convective heaters, choose one with at least two heat output settings. An automatic thermostat is helpful, particularly for small rooms or on mild days. If you let a room overheat, you lose much of the savings.

Ceramic cube convective heaters have a special heating element that automatically self-regulates the heat output. These are very safe to operate since they are small and heavy and not easily knocked over. Also, the heating element does not get hot enough to ignite most materials.

They are most effective for smaller or energy-efficient rooms. If you use one in an area that requires more than 1500 watts to keep warm, then the benefit of the self-regulating ceramic element is lost. It just stays on

high and operates like a standard convective heater.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 007 showing a list of manufacturers of various types of energy-efficient electric space heaters, convective, radiant, and ceramic, and a chart to show the operating costs of space heaters and the potential annual savings. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope. James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. How can I tell if I need additional insulation on my water heater tank. I hear the burner comes on fairly often even when I am not using hot water?

A. If you hear the burner come on often, it's a good indication that more insulation is needed. Touch the side of the water heater tank near the top. If it feels warm, it's losing too much heat. You can buy an insulation jacket for about \$5 to \$10 at most home centers. On a gas water heater, be careful not to block the flue draft or combustion air inlet.

Cut Your Utility Bill! runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH, 45244.

Porter

Continued from Page D6

step out of the picture. Companies do not handle applications, process or guarantee loans, approve loan requests or assume liability for a loan default.

Applications are made directly to ConSem. Loan requests are not limited to students and may cover other college expenses such as room and board, transportation and lab fees. All loan processing is confidential.

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The pay-back period is 15 years, payable in part or in full at any time without penalty. While a student is in school, the payment of the principal may be deferred, although interest payments must be made.

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ConSem has a virtually unlimited pool of funds to use for loans. It floats commercial paper and is backed by major financial institutions. The current loan portfolio is almost \$100 million.

Loan applications can be made any time during the year. In fact, right now is a good time to apply for next semester's assistance.

Student borrowers who make the required payments on time have the added benefit of establishing a credit history that can be invaluable when starting a career.

For additional information on the program, call (800) SOS-LOAN.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Airlines enhancing bonus programs

By TOM BELDEN Knight-Ridder News Service

Frequent-flyer programs have become a hot marketing battleground for airlines this winter, with some promotions even surpassing the bonanza of triple mileage five years ago.

On USAir for instance, between Feb. 1 and March 31, you can put 7,000 miles in your frequent-flyer account by taking a single round-trip flight through one of the airline's non-coasting-flight hubs. On TWA, if you buy one round-trip ticket worth at least \$196 and start your trip before April 6, you can earn a free companion ticket for travel next fall.

As many travelers will recall, all the major airlines in 1988 offered to give credit for three times as much mileage flown that year to any member of their frequent-flyer programs who took at least one flight in the first quarter.

Program membership boomed and huge amounts of mileage piled up in frequent travelers' accounts. Even infrequent travelers were able to collect enough miles to win free trips.

But that promotion created such large liabilities of mileage for the airlines that most carriers made it harder to win awards in the future.

"In the last two weeks, American Airlines has trumpeted the promotional aspects of its AAdvantage program louder than any carrier, with full-page advertisements in major newspapers.

But all the airlines, facing sluggish passenger traffic this winter, not only are cutting many fares to try to stimulate business but also enhancing the bonus programs. Once again, it could prove worthwhile even for an occasional flier to join one of the programs to benefit later.

American's promotion came about as a bit of one-upmanship with rival United Airlines.

United first offered to give a free round-trip ticket to selected frequent customers in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Washington who flew three round trips between Jan. 14 and April 6.

In response, American made the offer good for all AAdvantage members, wherever they live. The offer was expanded further, to two free tickets for five round trips or three free tickets for seven round trips. For competitive reasons, United then was forced to match American.

American also began advertising to attract even more people to its 11 million-member AAdvantage program, already the biggest.

"We felt it was not fair to put our program to some people and not others," American spokeswoman Mary O'Neill said. "If you're sitting next to someone on an airplane and they've been able to take advantage of it and you haven't, you'd be upset. We're not in business to upset our passengers."

The free tickets being offered on all the carriers are good for travel between Sept. 4 and Dec. 14, another traditionally slow period for airlines.

Besides its extra-mileage program, USAir matched the American offer.

And Northwest Airlines has added features to its match of the American and United programs, allowing you to go to Europe with the two free tickets earned for flying five round trips. On the other carriers, the freebies generally are good only in North America, Mexico and the Caribbean. Northwest also lets you use the free tickets from May 1 to May 31.

Delta and Continental Airlines made

their matching offers slightly different.

On Delta, it takes more round-trip flights to earn free tickets, but the program is less restrictive in other ways. The tickets, for instance, don't have the kind of minimum-stay requirement that most discount fares and free tickets do, meaning that a business traveler could use one to take a one-day business trip.

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by Curtis Smith



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

QUESTION: Can your classify types of buyers and how each class operates?

ANSWER: Basically, there are three classes of people who look at homes. The first is in a hurry to move. They may have been transferred or already sold their home. These are the buyers. The second kind is looking for a real bargain. They look only for ads by owners and for thousands of dollars under fair market value. The third kind will never buy. They enjoy looking at homes for a pastime.

Since Realtors publish 85% of classified home sale ads, the 2nd and 3rd groups of non-buyers will be compressed into viewing only 15% of the ads. It makes sense to list with a REALTOR.

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Business

Potatoes

DAHO FALLS (AP) - Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho... Demand moderate. Market steady. Cashed potatoes...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York... Open High Low Settle Chg. Sugar No. 11... No. 12...

Chicago grain

NEWARK (AP) - Wheat markets Wednesday... Chicago grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley grains

Barley \$3.50, mixed grain \$3.50, oats \$3.00, and corn... Prices for various types of grains in the valley region.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL... Natural gas... Other commodity prices including metals and minerals.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Handy & Harmon survey Wednesday... Prices for various metals such as copper, nickel, and zinc.

Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Miss. (AP) - Selected closing quotations... A list of stock prices for various companies.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Morning news for grain... Prices for wheat and other grains in the western region.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board... Prices for grain futures contracts.

Gold futures

GOLD... Prices for gold futures contracts and other precious metals.

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) - Market steady. Demand not too heavy... Prices for various types of eggs.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... Prices for livestock futures.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Green bean steady on price and demand... Prices for various types of beans.

Valley beans

Green Northern: \$2.00... Prices for beans in the valley region.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones avg. for Wednesday, Feb. 7... Averages for various stock indices.

Local interest stock quotations

Alberston 53% +1... Local stock market quotations for various companies.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Stock Exchange... Summary of market activity and indices.

Chicago Stock Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Stock Exchange... Summary of market activity and indices.

Denver Stock Exchange

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Stock Exchange... Summary of market activity and indices.

New York Stock Exchange

Commodity prices for various goods including oil, grains, and metals.

Chicago Stock Exchange

Chicago stock market activity and price movements for various stocks.

Denver Stock Exchange

Denver stock market activity and price movements for various stocks.

New York Stock Exchange

New York stock market activity and price movements for various stocks.

Closing commodity futures

Summary of closing prices for various commodity futures contracts.

American Stock Exchange

Large section of American stock market quotations including company names and prices.



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Feature

Misconduct allegations force priest to leave Covenant House

Knigh-Ridder Service

NEW YORK — Barraged by new accusations of sexual misconduct, the Rev. Bruce Ritter Tuesday bowed to a directive from his religious order to take a leave as head of Covenant House, the renowned agency he founded to aid runaway youths.

The announcement came as law enforcement sources said Manhattan prosecutors are reviewing Covenant House financial records to check details of yet-another sexual accusation, the fourth against the 62-year-old Franciscan priest.

Ritter's action also came after an inquiry, N.Y., man charged that the priest led him into a sexual relationship when he was a 14-year-old Covenant House client. The claim is being examined separately by the Franciscan religious order, which



REV. BRUCE RITTER notified Ritter of the inquiry on Jan. 24 and Tuesday told him to take a leave pending its completion.

said: "I am profoundly saddened by the allegations against me and the need to deny them constantly. I have no way of proving my innocence, my accusers cannot establish my guilt."

Ritter's statement said he had decided to take several weeks off to rest and recuperate to deal with the personal stress caused by this controversy, as well as its impact on Covenant House.

Asked about the leave order from the Very Rev. Conall McHugh, Franciscan minister provincial, Covenant House spokesman John Kells said Ritter stood by his statement that he stepped aside voluntarily.

Several members of the Covenant House board expressed "1000% support for Ritter Tuesday, and said he would not step down permanently."

"This is a vacation for him to contemplate and get away from the stress," said Mark Stroock, a board member and retired senior vice president of Young & Rubicam, Inc. "I think he's entitled to that."

Ritter's attorney, Stanley Arkin, said the priest would spend at least one day of the leave-investigation matters related to the investigation by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Morgenthau's office declined comment Tuesday. However, law enforcement sources told the Daily News that investigators are checking financial records to assess the claim of a former Covenant House client who told prosecutors he had sex with Ritter several times during the 1970s.

with Ritter, if Covenant House refused to pay the bills. Investigators are trying to match the alleged expenditures with Covenant House credit card receipts,

the sources said. Details on the new allegation and Ritter's decision to step aside are the latest developments to rock Covenant House.

Dissident Catholic priest states plans to remain a priest despite separation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissident black Roman Catholic priest George A. Stallings said Tuesday he will remain a priest despite his formal separation from the church and the creation of his independent African-American Catholic congregation.

"The church teaches you that once a priest, always a priest," Stallings said. "I have also stated, that the Roman Catholic Church cannot excommunicate me or anyone else."

The Archdiocese of Washington on Monday issued a statement saying Stallings effectively excommunicated himself following his public renunciation of church teaching. Stallings also declared that there was nothing in Catholic doctrine that prohibited the use of birth control or prohibited women from being priests.

The priest announced recently that his African-American congregation would be an autonomous and independent congregation that would no longer answer to Rome.

Eileen Marx, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese, said Tuesday that Stallings would remain a priest, but



REV. GEORGE STALLINGS is no longer associated with the Roman Catholic Church.

Stallings said his formal separation from the Catholic Church would allow his own congregation to solidify its discipline and laws.

"We have no desire to in any way denounce our Catholicism," he told reporters. "And we will remain true to revealed doctrine of the Catholic faith and continue to give full expression of Catholicism out of an African-American perspective."

Stallings said that "revealed" doctrine will include the ordination of women, the marriage of priests, the use of birth control and allowing divorced or remarried Catholics to be in full communion without the annulment process.

"The African-American Catholic congregation holds to the sanctity of life from the moment of conception to birth," Stallings said. "But ultimately it is the responsibility of the woman who must stand before God to render an account for her action and her conduct to make that decision for which only she alone can be held responsible."

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Feature

Families of slain Hmong boys now targets of death threats

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Death threats have forced the family of one Hmong teenager who was slain by a police officer to flee St. Paul and the family of another boy is changing apartments, relatives say.

"We got lots of phone calls, and they were telling us they were so happy about the shooting," said one of the boy's relatives, who was afraid to be identified. "And he was telling us he was going to kill our cousin and he was going to kill our family, and after that he was going to kill the Hmong people."

Two men made telephone death threats against a cousin of one of the dead boys, against the boy's family and against Hmong people, the families said.

"I think it would be prudent to take action to protect the family," Christopher Thao, an attorney representing the families, said

Monday.

Thai Yang and Ba See Lor, both 13, were killed in suburban Inver Grove Heights on Nov. 15 by a single shotgun blast to their backs after they ran from a stolen car.

Officer Kenneth Murphy said he fired after he saw one of the boys raise what he thought was a gun. No weapon was found, but police discovered a screwdriver on the ground near the bodies. A Dakota County grand jury declined to indict Murphy.

Mayor Jim Scheibel said he was notified last week of the harassment against the boys' families and was asked to ensure the cooperation of the St. Paul Public Housing Agency. Both families lived in public housing.

Jon Gutzman, housing agency executive director, said he became aware of the trouble Thursday. He

said his agency will process and approve a housing transfer for the family that has not left the city.

The families, who fled Laos after the Vietnam War, said they have received numerous phone calls from people saying they should leave the country and quit trying to pursue prosecution or a civil lawsuit against the officer.

Members of the Hmong community and their supporters reacted with outrage to the killings and the grand jury decision and sought a renewed investigation.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III refused that request in December. But Humphrey agreed to set up a task force to look into the issues of racism, police-community relations, the use of deadly force by police and sensitivity training by law enforcement officers.

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Feature

Grand jury report confirms what noses know around Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The nose knows without any help from the legal system, but a grand jury report tells residents what they know already.

Jacksonville smells. The grand jury issued the report on June 14, 1988, but it had been sealed as two paper mills and two chemical plants criticized in the report challenged it in court. The four companies say that have taken expensive steps to eliminate smelly emissions.

"I don't think we need a grand jury to tell us Jacksonville smells," said Dick Kennedy, a frequent critic of the city's pollution policies. "I don't think anybody should be put out of business, but I think they should stay out of court and spend their money cleaning up the air," said Kennedy, who said he lives downwind from the two paper mills.

After months of court challenges, Chief Circuit Judge John E. Santora ordered the report released Monday evening.

"The history of Jacksonville's achievements is preceded only by its reputation as 'The City That Smells.' To each of us individually, and to the community as a whole, this situation can only be termed an embarrassment," the report said. The report by the 23-member panel said emissions have resulted in more than 4,000 citizen complaints since 1985.

"The odors have an adverse impact on their property values, and unreasonably interfere with their health, welfare, and comfortable enjoyment of life and property," it said.

Mayor Tommy Hazouri has campaigned to "clean up Jacksonville's odors" and the city

council approved a tough anti-odor ordinance to cite offending industries in March 1988, parts of which have been thrown out by the courts.

The panel also found that local industries have not taken all the steps they could to solve odor problems and could have made improvements years ago.

The grand jury concluded that if industries fail to get rid of stinky odors that city, state and federal officials should pursue civil and criminal remedies to stop further emissions.

At the same time, the grand jury indicted SCM Glidco Organics Corp., Jefferson Smurfit Corp., Seminole Kraft Corp. and Union Camp Corp. for violating air pollution laws. The charges since have either been dropped or struck down.

The four companies challenged the report, and Santora Jr. ordered it sealed.

The Florida Times-Union and the state attorney's office challenged the sealing of the report. The case wound its way up to the 1st District Court of Appeals and through another round of motions before Santora ordered it released.

Chief Assistant State Attorney John Delaney said Tuesday he wishes the report could have been released when the grand jury completed its work.

John Baggett, operations director for Union Camp, said Tuesday the chemical company fought the presentation because it was unfair to the industries.

"We were not objecting to the fact that there are objectionable odors in Jacksonville," Baggett said. "We did not agree with their broad-brush

approach that the industries had done nothing to address the problem."

Union Camp has spent about \$1 million in 1988 and 1989, installing and improving equipment.

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Deserter won't be court-martialed; now plans to 'live it up'



AP Laserphoto
Arnold Kephart stands in front of the main gate at Fort Sill

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Pvt. Arnold Kephart returned to Omaha and was welcomed by his family Tuesday.

He arrived after the Army said it wouldn't court-martial him for deserting to flee to East Germany after crashing a truck 30 years ago.

Kephart's request for a less-than-honorable discharge was granted Tuesday, allowing him to fly to Omaha for the second time in a week to be given a "tumultuous" welcome from about 40 relatives, friends and well-wishers.

He was arrested at Omaha's Eppley Airfield when he arrived from Europe last week to see his family for the first time since 1960.

When he stepped off the plane from Dallas on Tuesday, Kephart spotted — his — 12-year-old — son, "Frankie," he exclaimed, and embraced the boy born in East Germany and left with his father's rela-

tives for the past week. Others at the airport included Kephart's 86-year-old father, Ernest Kephart of Council Bluffs, Iowa, two sisters and two brothers.

When he hugged his father and sister, Floesio-Dunbar of Council Bluffs, Kephart sobbed. "This time nothing's going to stop us."

About 30 family members were waiting Jan. 30 at Eppley Airfield, but only his father and a sister were allowed to speak to Kephart before he was taken away.

"I'm going to live it up," the 53-year-old Kephart told reporters outside the Army's Fort Sill in Oklahoma earlier Tuesday after he was given his discharge. "I'm going to live it up first ... and then I'm going to sit down and try to work my way in life as I did before."

"I don't know how I'm going to say it, but I'm proud to be back in the United States," Kephart said, who said he deserted for fear a truck accident would land him in the stockade.

His attorney, James Martin Davis, said Kephart tried to escape the Communist bloc country on several occasions. When East Germany opened its borders late last year, Kephart decided to return to the United States with Frankie.

Kephart, originally from Langdon, Mo., said he probably would spend five or six weeks with relatives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha.

His ex-wife, Brigitte, and his twin 8-year-old daughters, Kathleen and Katharina, remain in East Germany. He said he would like to have them come to the United States.

Kephart was declared absent without leave in November 1960 while a private stationed in Heidelberg, West Germany. He was driving back to his base from France when the truck crashed. There were three curked bottles of French wine in the truck, he said.

"In the crash, the wine got broke up on our uniforms. The police, they thought that we had been drunk."

We didn't have one single drink from the wine," Kephart told the Omaha World-Herald on Monday.

Kephart said French police locked them up, and the soldier's superiors took them into custody. He said his superiors told him he would be sent to prison and would have to pay for the truck.

He said he waited for his chance, then scaled the barbed wire.

"I didn't decide on East Germany. I had a girlfriend back then ... she said I'd be safe over there," Kephart said.

Kephart's discharge will be finalized when he receives the discharge papers from the Army, which his lawyer said should be by week's end.

Fort Sill spokeswoman Sheila Samples said the other-than-honorable discharge means Kephart is eligible for few benefits.

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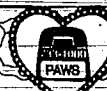


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Feature

Restaurants scale down prices, menus to lure wary consumers

BOSTON (AP) — Some of the nation's restaurateurs are scaling back their prices to lure the cautious customers of the '90s, who have become so concerned about their wallets as they are about their waistlines.

"Instead of breast of duck, we're serving cheddar-stuffed meatloaf," said Brad Grill, manager of the upscale Harvest restaurant in nearby Cambridge.

"The days of the \$27 free-range chicken are over," Richard Krause,

chef and restaurant owner in New York City, said. "No one wants to pay that. It's too much money, no matter how good it is."

At Krause's new restaurant, The Rose Cafe, entrees range from \$12.95 to \$17.95. He charged \$17 to \$24 for entrees at his recently closed Metrose.

"With the shrinking discretionary dollar, people are choosing places more intelligently, where there's a better value," Krause said in a phone interview Tuesday. The changes also

reflect a better-informed customer, he said.

"Who wants to eat baby purple whatever beans at \$35 a pound in the middle of winter, when there are great string beans locally?" he said.

Peter Romeo, special projects editor at Nation's Restaurant News, a trade publication, said the restaurant industry is definitely seeing a slow-down.

"It's certainly slower than the heyday of the early '80s," Romeo said.

"People have leaner budgets and

baby boomers who are starting their own families are eating out less, he said from New York City. Coupled with new restaurants entering the scene every day, these developments mean "everyone has to settle for a smaller piece of the pie."

"People are banting down the hatches a little bit. They want to go out two or three times a week, rather than blow the whole wad on a fancy meal," Romeo said.

Changes in tastes were also responsible for the downturn, he said.

"The infatuation with cutting edge cuisine has kind of ended. There's not so many flower blossoms on the plate, just familiar foods," Romeo said.

Statistics confirm a slowing of growth in the restaurant business nationwide, according to Anne Papa of the National Restaurant Association in Washington, D.C., which tracks the industry.

The number of orders placed in upscale restaurants nationwide increased 5.4 percent from 1982 to

1983. By 1988, there was an annual decrease of 1.4 percent, and then it went back up slightly in 1989, by 0.5 percent, Papa said.

Cambridge's Harvest, which brings in about \$3 million a year, is taking steps to relieve the financial pinch, including cooking with locally grown spices and fruits rather than those flown in from Hawaii and Australia.

Prices for entrees have dropped from an average of \$20 to \$16-\$17.

L.A. opens schools for entire year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Afternoons at the beach, jobs and summer loves will have to be squeezed into the schedule of Los Angeles public school students as the traditional three-month vacation becomes a thing of the past.

Beginning in July 1991, all 646 schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District will go on a year-round schedule; 102 Los Angeles schools already operate year-round.

The plan will about double the number of U.S. schools on year-round schedules and provide an impetus for other districts to adopt such plans, proponents said.

"It will put increasing pressure on other city districts to re-evaluate the wisdom of remaining on an agriculturally based calendar," said Charles Ballinger, executive director of the National Council on Year-Round Education in San Diego.

Approved by a 4-3 school board vote Monday, it is intended to ease severe school overcrowding in the 594,802-student Los Angeles district, second in size only to New York City's district.

For 10th-grader Michelle Smith, the new schedule will cut into her traditional summer plans and social life.

"I don't like it because all my friends go to regular school and they don't have year-round school. So I can't be with them," she said. "I also won't be able to go to summer camp, which is all summer long."

But Sarah Ponce, another 10th-grader, said she's keeping an open mind.

"I'd be willing to try it. It's a new experience. Maybe I'd be able to do different things, like over the winter," she said. "Maybe it would conflict with a lot of things. But I could probably work around it."

What most concerns many parents and students is the year-round schedule's overlapping "track" system of enrollment, in which different blocks of students begin the year at different times and have different vacations.

All students will have shorter summer vacations and longer winter vacations. Most students will have the same number of days off as before, but some will have to go a week or two extra.

The system will give schools as many as four student body presidents — one for each track — and disrupt interscholastic sports.

"My feeling is that you're going to lose some kids from teams when they're off track and on vacation or something. You could lose a key kid and cost you a full season," said Dianne Latta, athletic director at University High School.

Parents expressed mixed emotions about year-round schools.

Some were happy that the schools should be less crowded and their children will be home fewer summer days, but others complained the schedule will disrupt vacation plans and leave them with children around the house during the winter.

Motorcycle accident injures singer Idol

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Billy Idol was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident Tuesday and underwent several hours of surgery to repair a badly broken leg, his publicist and a hospital spokesman said.

Idol suffered a serious fracture of his right leg and a fracture of his left wrist, said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Neither Wise nor Idol's publicist, Ellen Golden, knew details of the accident except that it involved a car. "He had completed an album and was on his way home. It involved another car but it wasn't Billy's fault, and he wasn't intoxicated," Ms. Golden said.

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