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Help Soviets on democratic path asks

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WASHINGTON — Czechoslovakia's playwright-turned-president, Vaclav Havel, went before a packed joint session of Congress on Wednesday to urge the United States to help the Soviet Union on the path to democracy.

Havel, the first of Eastern Europe's leaders to be honored with a prestigious invitation to address Congress, also spoke of his vision of a free and united Europe that would need neither American nor Soviet troops.

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The intellectual who reluctantly assumed the presidency of his country in December captured the rapt attention of representatives, senators, diplomats and spectators with an hour-long speech that offered both practical suggestions for easing the changes taking place in Europe and an intensely personal philosophy of freedom and democracy.

Havel reminded his audience that he has

little political experience, and he shuffled nervously through the two-minute standing ovation by members of Congress. Among those watching in the public gallery was former Czechoslovak citizen Martina Navratilova, the tennis star.

Although a novice to the intricacies of democratic institutions, Havel also made it clear that his country does not intend to become a mere student of U.S. ways. In fact his speech, which was delivered mostly in Czech with some English, contained some barely concealed criticisms of Western-style democracy.

Havel said the biggest single contribution the United States could make toward the cause of peace and democracy in Europe would be to "help the Soviet Union on its irreversible, but immensely complicated road to democracy."

"The sooner the more quickly, and the more peacefully the Soviet Union begins to move along the road to genuine political pluralism ... the better it will be not just for Czechs and Slovaks but for the whole world," he told the assembly. He did not specify how the United States could help.

Havel suggested moving forward the sec-

ond Helsinki Conference, planned for 1992, and turning it into "something far more significant than has so far seemed possible ... the European peace conference, which has not yet been held, one that would finally put a formal end to the Second World War and all its unhappy consequences."

With his bold proposals and sweeping visions of Europe's future, Havel made it clear that the newly emerging democracies of Central Europe do not intend to swap clienthood of the Soviet Union for that of the West, but will have their own agendas and foreign policy.

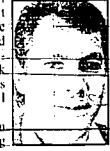
Anderson proposes broader F&G duties

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

Idaho Legislature
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BOISE — Finding petitions signed by thousands of fishermen impossible to ignore, Sen. Larry Anderson proposed a bill Wednesday that would force Idaho's Fish and Game Commission to look after sportsmen's interests as well as wildlife.

Fresh from leading a losing battle in the Senate against the reappointment of Idaho Fish and Game commissioners Norm Guth and Louis Racine, Anderson



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R-Eden, took the fight to the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Guth and Racine drew the ire of Magic Valley sportsmen because of their votes to impose fishing restrictions on portions of Silver-Creek and the Big Wood River in Blaine County. After rancorous debate, a slim Senate majority confirmed their reappointments.

"We just had a not real pleasant battle in the Senate over the reappointment of Fish and Game commissioners," Anderson said. "During

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'Abstinence' bill flayed as 'giant leap backward'

The Associated Press

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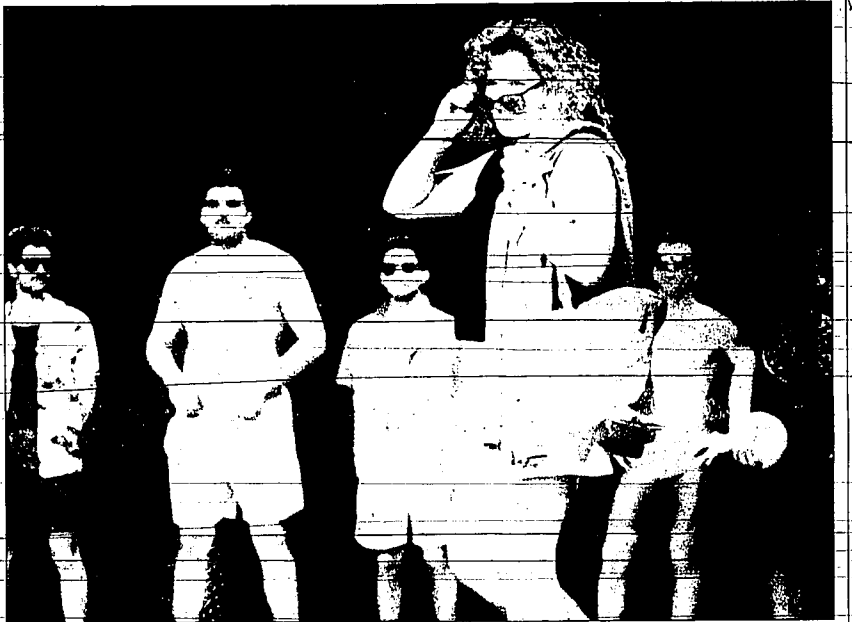
BOISE — School nurses, counselors, educators and health professionals blasted as "one very giant leap backward" a House bill requiring public school sex education courses to stress premarital abstinence.

But a number of clergymen and two high school students testified for the measure at a public hearing Wednesday before the House

Education Committee, calling it a good solution to a growing social problem in Idaho.

"We don't need more information, what we need is help in saying, 'No,'" Heather Aldridge, a 17-year-old junior at Meridian High School, told the committee.

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Contest time

College of Southern Idaho student Tanya Vogel struts during the introduction and

heather wear category of the Mr. and Ms. CSI contest. Nine men and three women

put their poise and talents on stage Wednesday night in the annual event.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

U.S. prepares to improve post-election relations with Ortega

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, anticipating that Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega will win Sunday's national election, is preparing to improve relations with the Marxist leader and bring to an end a nine-year U.S. effort to oust his ruling Sandinista party from power.

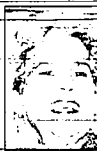
Several senior administration officials predicted that a "free and fair" victory for Ortega would trigger a stunning reversal in U.S. policy by forcing the United States down the road toward normalized relations with a government that President Bush, and

President Reagan before him, had vilified throughout the 1980s as a communist menace.

"If Ortega wins, we lose," said one official, who did not want his name used. "Everyone sees the handwriting on the wall. The only question will be how quickly we move toward normalization and what we demand in return."

Such a move would signify final defeat for Reagan's determined attempt to overthrow the Sandinistas by financing an armed resistance force known as the Contras.

That policy was the most controversial of Reagan's presidency, and his costliest in



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political terms. It soured U.S. relations with Latin America, provoked strong opposition at home and led him into his worst scandal in his last year, in one of his first moves as president, Bush negotiated a compromise with Congress that effectively

ended U.S. military aid to the Contras and committed the United States to a Central American plan for bringing peace to the region.

And Secretary of State James A. Baker III acknowledged in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Feb. 1 that "we would be prepared to improve relations with any government that wins a certifiably free and fair election in Nicaragua."

"We've inherited a bad situation (from Reagan), and we've made it better," contended one of the officials involved in shaping Central American policy.

The administration has not given up hope that Ortega's chief opponent, Violeta Chamorro, will win Sunday's election. But opinion polls show Ortega leading despite U.S. financial backing for the opposition's campaign.

With numerous outside observer teams in Nicaragua to monitor the election, the administration is not expecting significant instances of fraud that would give it grounds to dispute the results of Ortega's win.

"If the elections are free, fair and credible and if the Sandinistas respect human rights and quit their subversion of their

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Billion more people on Earth during '90s

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Earth's population of 5.2 billion people will increase this decade by nearly 1 billion.

That is the fastest population growth in history, a United Nations official said Wednesday.

The population is increasing by three people every second, or about a quarter of a million every day, said Nafis Sadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund.

In 1909 alone, 90 million to 100 million people, or about the combined population of the Philippines and South Korea, will be added in the world, she said. A billion people, nearly equivalent to China's population, will be added during the decade.

"By and large, the biggest increases will happen in the

poorest countries, those by definition least equipped to meet the needs of the new arrivals and invest in their future," Mrs. Sadik said in a speech at the weeklong One Asia Assembly.

In 1984 population growth was slowing everywhere except in Africa and parts of South Asia, but the decline was not enough, she said. "Today, the situation looks less promising. Progress in reducing birth rates has been slower than expected."

Unless the trend is reversed soon, she said, the world's population by the end of the next century probably would reach 14 billion rather than the 10 billion to 11 billion now projected.

She said many Asian governments have declared a determined effort to reduce population growth, but many countries continue to grow.

Retail prices take biggest jump in 7 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail prices spiked 1.1 percent last month, the most in 7 1/2 years, as consumers suffered from high food and fuel costs brought on by December's frigid weather, the government said Wednesday.

Leaving food and energy aside, other prices rose by 0.6 percent in January, the steepest increase in a year and double the December pace.

The White House called the news disappointing, and private analysts expressed concern as well.

The Labor Department said the increase in its seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index was the largest since a 1.7 percent gain in June 1982. The department said that 60 percent of the January increase came in food and energy prices.

The frigid weather in the northeast it was the fourth coldest December since records were first kept 96 years ago drove down fuel stocks and damaged fresh fruits and vegetables, driving prices up.

Analysts said food and energy

prices should ease by March.

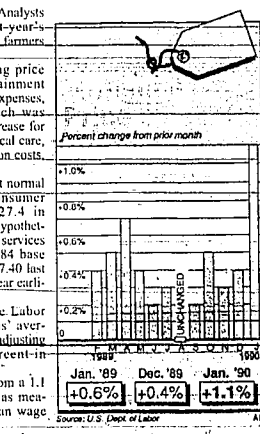
Nevertheless, there was concern that the so-called core inflation prices, excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, rose 0.6 percent last month, double December's increase and the largest since an identical 0.6 percent jump in January 1989.

Overall, food prices advanced 1.8 percent while energy costs increased 5.1 percent, including a record 26.3 percent rise for fuel oil. Gasoline prices rose 7.7 percent rise while natural gas and electricity costs combined increased 0.3 percent.

Prices of fruits and vegetables also posted a record increase in January, up 10.2 percent. Tomato prices rose 75.0 percent.

Grocery store prices overall were up 2.9 percent, their largest increase since a 7.1 percent rise in August 1973. Meat, poultry, fish and egg prices combined were up 1.9 percent.

Dairy prices continued their upward spiral, rising 2.4 percent after increases of 2.2 percent in December, 1.7 percent in November



Air Force fiscal statements embarrassing

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Hounded by accusations of mammoth cost overruns, the Air Force announced two years ago that it would start calculating the true cost of keeping the skies free: It said it would issue financial statements.

But far from allaying fears about \$435-billion-a-year aircraft program covers, the Air Force effort is proving highly embarrassing.

According to a draft audit of the service's fiscal 1988 financial statement, the Air Force could not

account for more than \$2 billion in its Space Systems Division, underestimated the cost of major aircraft programs, including the B-1 bomber, by more than \$25 billion and kept such inaccurate records that auditors could not examine more than 80 percent of its accounts.

Among findings of the draft audit by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm:

• When the Air Force's Space Systems Division could not get its books to balance at the end of the fiscal year, it arbitrarily changed the figures in them by \$2.4 billion.

• When some units failed to send in year-end financial figures, the Air Force used half-year figures and thus missed counting more than \$25 billion in assets. When others failed to balance their books, the Air Force ended up counting \$10 billion in transactions twice.

• When the Air Force tallied the cost of new aircraft it did not adjust for price increases or the value of government-furnished equipment. As a result, it underestimated the procurement costs for F-15 and F-16 aircraft, as well as the B-1 bomber, by a total of \$27.5 billion.

Raitt captures 4 Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock survivor Bonnie Raitt, who has toiled in the vineyards of obscurity since the 1960s, won four Grammy awards Wednesday, including album of the year, for her critically acclaimed "Nick of Time" album.

"Wind Beneath My Wings," a ballad performed by two-time Grammy winner Bette Midler, written by Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar, won record of the year and song of the year.

"This record's my first No. 1," gushed Midler to the audience at the 32nd annual Grammy Awards show. "I had to wait 17 years for it. I hope I don't have to wait another 17."

"I can only take so much of this," said Raitt, accepting her fourth award, female pop vocalist. "Wake me up when this is over."

Raitt also won female rock vocalist and shared the traditional blues award with John Lee Hooker for "I'm in the Mood" on Hooker's "The Healer" album.

It was a night for survivors.

Don Henley, formerly of the Eagles, won male rock vocalist for his cynical, melancholy "The End of the Innocence." Henley, co-wrote the album's title track with Bruce Hornsby. It was his sixth career Grammy.

Blue-eyed soul balladeer Michael Bolton won best male pop vocalist Grammy for "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You."

Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville won pop duet honors for their love duet "Don't Know Much."

Their producer, Peter Asher, who began his career in the 1960s as half of the Peter & Gordon duo, was named producer of the year.

The first televised Grammy award in the rap music category went to Young MC for the single "Ruff Move."

Last year the miniature gramophone trophy for rap was presented off-camera and some rappers boycotted the ceremony.

Lyle Lovett won male country vocal honors for

"Lyle Lovett and His Large Band" album; k.d. lang won country music's female vocalist award for "Absolute Torch and Twang."

Milli Vanilli, the Munich-based, dreadlocked pop duo of Fab Morvan and Rob Pilatus, won best new artist honors despite the "hip-hopping radio fodder" label given them by Rolling Stone magazine.

Slick rhythm and blues group Soul II Soul, legendary jazz artist Miles Davis and jazz composer-arranger Dave Grusin were early multiple winners in pre-broadcast ceremonies at the Shrine Auditorium.

Soul II Soul won the rhythm and blues group performance for the single "Back to Life," and the R&B instrumental Grammy for the "African Dance" track from their "Keep on Movin'" album.

Davis, already recipient of a lifetime achievement award from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, won best jazz solo instrumental for "Aun" and won for the same album in the big band jazz instrumental category.

Grusin won three Grammys, for the background score of the movie "The Fabulous Baker Boys," instrumental arrangement for the suite from "The Milagro Beanfield War" and arrangement with vocals for the "My Funny Valentine" track from "Baker Boys."

The all-star collaboration of The Traveling Wilburys won the rock vocal group Grammy; ending the Rolling Stones' latest bid for a first Grammy.

Britner and sister Michael and Jan Jackson won back-to-back music video trophies. Michael won the short form Grammy for his "Leave Me Alone" and Janet claimed the long form category for "Rhythm Nation 1814."

Bobby Brown won as best rhythm and blues male vocalist for his "Every Little Step" single; and female R&B vocalist honors went to Anita Baker for "Giving You the Best That I've Got."

Today's weather

Partly cloudy but with some fog patches

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, areas of night and morning fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows tonight in the teens. Winds today west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s. Lows tonight zero to 10.

West of the divide: Southern Idaho West portion, variable high clouds Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Local night and morning valley fog. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows 15 to 25. East portion, partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Highs in the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows in the single digits and teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: -- Today and tonight, hazy with fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Friday, mostly sunny but hazy. A little warmer. Highs in the upper 40s.

Nevada: -- Local areas of morning fog with otherwise variable high clouds and mostly sunny east through Friday. A little warmer. Highs in the 30s and mid 40s. Overnight lows near zero to 10 above north and northeast otherwise 10 to 20 mph.

Summary: The National Weather Service says an upper level disturbance brought rain and snow to northern and western Idaho Wednesday morning. But the system continued to weaken as it moved eastward during the day. Behind this system a few snow showers fell over central and southeastern Idaho Wednesday afternoon.

Moderately sunny to partly cloudy conditions covered northern Idaho Wednesday afternoon, except for patchy fog in the Panhandle. In the south, low cloud and fog continued through most of the day. Valley fog will remain a problem around the state as high pressure builds over the region during the next few days.

Winds of 15 to 25 mph were reported from the Magic Valley eastward. Elsewhere, winds were mostly light.

The temperatures were warmer in the mostly sunny areas of the north. Lewiston reached 58 degrees while most other afternoon readings over northern Idaho were in the 40s. Over the southern portions of the state, afternoon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 60 degrees at Lewiston. Rexburg reported the coldest at 11 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Naples and Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 21 below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

Idaho road report

Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday afternoon reported wet conditions on many Idaho roads but diminishing danger from a cold snow.

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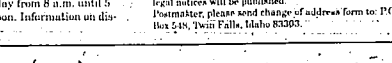
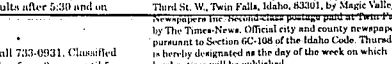
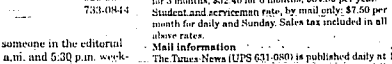
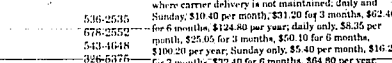
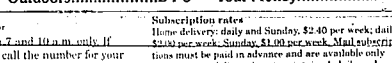
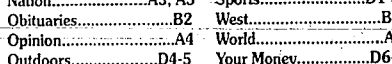
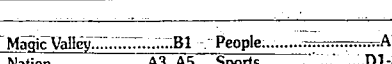
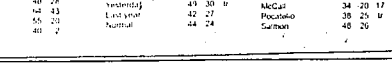
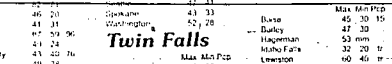
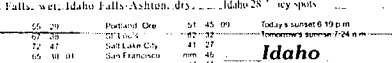
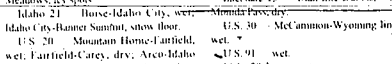
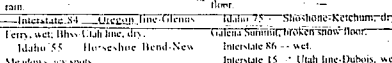
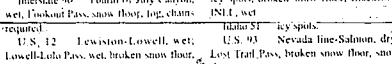
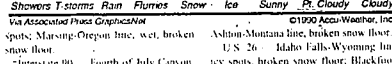
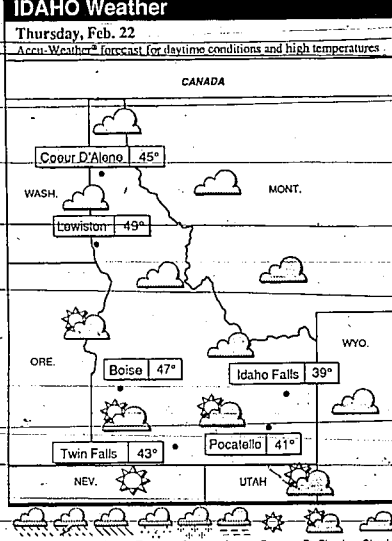
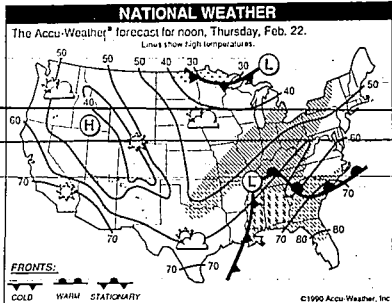
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the debate he heard over and over that the number-one priority of Fish and Game commissioners is to protect wildlife in the state.

Anderson is proposing that the commission's mandate be expanded to include the propagation of wildlife for sportsmen.

"I think they should be fighting for the sportsmen of this state," he said.

If Fish and Game commissioners are only concerned about protecting wildlife, Anderson argued, that Idaho might as well hire zokeepers.

"What we're talking about here is the general attitude of Fish and Game commissioners," he said.

After changing one word of the bill, the committee agreed to introduce it for printing. The committee will schedule a public hearing before recommending whether to send the proposal to the floor.

Anderson's bill is the second legislative attempt this week to find off-father districts. It covers Magic Valley sportsmen and the Fish and Game Commission.

On Monday, Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, came before the same

House committee with a bill calling for an increase in the number of commissioners from five to six. The sixth commissioner would represent the eight Magic Valley counties.

Idaho Fish-and-Game Director Jerry Conley, who attended the committee meetings and heard discussion on both bills, said he doesn't feel lawmakers are bashing the commission.

"In a classical sense they're really not," he said.

Robbins' bill doesn't propose anything new, Conley said. "There's been a lot of talk about numbers before."

Although he hasn't read Anderson's bill, Conley said it's hard to imagine that the commission isn't concerned about protecting sportsmen's interests.

The elk harvest has increased from 7,000 to 21,000 in nine years, he said. "We've had more hunters than ever."

Conley said a person might argue that the commission's controversial vote on Silver Creek and Big Wood restrictions could also be interpreted as an attempt to protect wildlife for sportsmen.

Sex

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Action on the bill, sponsored by Rep. Herm Steger, R-Boise, is expected Friday or next week, and Steger acknowledged it might have trouble getting out of committee.

Of 34 people who testified Wednesday, 21 opposed the bill and 13 supported it. Steger said the committee is about evenly split.

The proposal would require Idaho's public schools to base their sex education program on advocating abstinence as the "expected norm" and "the only 100 percent effective protection against teen-age pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and AIDS when transmitted sexually."

The measure also outlines a "latency period," when children 5 through 12 are "sexually immature and educationally ideal," and their educators "shall not be disrupted by inappropriate course materials on sex, action immune deficiency syndrome or other sexually transmitted diseases."

In addition, it would outlaw "school-based health clinics and/or services." That includes a ban on school personnel advocating or dispensing "any form of contraceptive, birth control device, and/or information" or referring students to any agency for abortion counseling.

That provision is a particularly sore point for opponents, who said it would handcuff school nurses and counselors from providing the best advice available or dealing with the reality of teen-agers' problems.

At least one committee member apparently agrees, and Steger said he may accept a change allowing information to be dispensed only with written permission from parents, that becomes sticking point.

Nicaragua

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neighbors, then we would consider a process of normalization," presidential spokesman Manuel Cruzwater said Wednesday when asked how the administration would respond to an Ortega victory. "But there are a lot of big 'ifs' there, and that means we've got to wait until the election is over and see what happens."

Officials said the administration likely would respond initially to a Sandinista victory by accepting the offer, naming a new U.S. ambassador, and augmenting the U.S. Embassy staff in Managua. The embassy has been operating at less than full staff ever since Ambassador Richard H. Melton and several other diplomats were expelled in 1988.

In return, if officials said, the administration would demand that the Sandinistas pledge to take several steps if they want relations to improve further. These would include bringing the political opposition into the government, instituting broader democratic rights and halting shipments of surface-to-air

missiles to leftist guerrillas in neighboring El Salvador.

If Ortega responds favorably, the administration would likely approve the formal negotiations between the two countries since 1984, with Bernard W. Aronson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American Affairs, heading the U.S. delegation. The talks would focus on a formula for lifting the U.S. trade embargo and other sanctions imposed by Reagan on Nicaragua, and terms for sending U.S. aid to Managua.

The two countries also would have to negotiate the resettlement of nearly 60,000 Contras and family members now living in neighboring Honduras. Administration officials say they expect Nicaragua to accept some of the rebels with guarantees of amnesty, but others probably will have to be resettled in Florida or allowed by the Honduras government to stay permanently where they are. Whatever the arrangement, the U.S. government will pay the resettlement costs, the officials said.

Winning Idaho Lotto numbers

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Idaho Super Lotto game:

7-19-37-39-52-53 (seven, nineteen, thirty-seven, thirty-nine, fifty-two, fifty-three).

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Havel's speech stirs Congress, ex-countrymen in audience

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Volak had to dodge communist bullets when he escaped from Czechoslovakia to Austria.

More than two decades later, he drove all night to witness a moment he'd thought could never happen: Vaclav Havel's speech Wednesday to Congress.



Czech President Vaclav Havel, right, places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns

"I think he's a great man. I hope he runs for reelection," said Volak, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. He and his wife spent 11 hours on the road without even knowing if they would be able to see Havel once they got to Washington. Their risk paid off when Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., was able to get them tickets.

Havel, the shy playwright who moved from prison to Czechoslovakia's presidential castle in a matter of months, demonstrated to the Volaks and hundreds of others in the packed House chamber, why he has become his country's beacon of democracy and hope.

In a speech unusual for its modesty, metaphors and metaphysics, Havel noted that he had barely two months' experience as president and felt more comfortable in the realm of philosophy. But he went on to advise America's highest office-holders how to do their jobs.

"We still don't know how to put morality ahead of politics, science and economics," Havel told his audience of senators, representatives, Cabinet members and diplomats. He urged them to follow their consciences rather than act on behalf of "my family, my country, my firm or my class."

Havel, a small blond man dressed in a dark suit and blue-striped tie, read his speech in Czech from a written text, eschewing the TelePrompTers that American politicians favor for the best television appearance.

He flashed the victory sign during a long, vociferous welcome and was interrupted two dozen times for cheers and ovations, most often during his calls for peace, morality and a return to the ideals of Lincoln.

Some House traditions were broken for the occasion. Czechoslovak officials accompanying Havel brandished cameras and tape recorders, usually forbidden on the House floor. Czech-born film director Milos Forman, now a U.S. citizen, sat with them wearing a red turban instead of the customary dress shirt and tie under his sport jacket.

Seated in the last row of the gallery was tennis star Martina Navratilova, now a U.S. citizen. "As soon as Havel spoke her native language, she began wiping her eyes and nose with a handkerchief. 'I started crying right away,' she said later. 'I wish I could make speeches that good.'"

Havel, author of numerous plays and books,

punctuated his address with poetic images and metaphors. His country, he said, had been "pinned under a boulder" by communism. He said Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary were Europe's "wayward children." He called the world's governing systems "anonymous megamachinery." And democracy, he said, is like the horizon — "one may approach it ... but it can never be fully attained."

Volak, 44, was among those who took to the streets during the "Prague Spring" of 1968 to protest the Soviet presence in his country. He escaped to Austria soon after, moving to Canada and then the United States.

"When I was crossing the border, they were shooting at me," he recalled while waiting for Havel's speech to begin. Volak worked as a construction architect and now owns a campground. He said he and his wife visited Czechoslovakia in December, shortly after the Soviet revolution that ended communist rule.

"I couldn't believe it, especially because it was so peaceful," Volak said. "I met President Havel at that time, except at that time he was not president. He didn't even want to be president."

Critics dissect Social Security's nationwide toll-free phone system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee heard a chorus of complaints Wednesday about Social Security's new toll-free telephone network from critics who said it can take days to get through to operators who sometimes give bad information.

Members of Congress and congressional caseworkers told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security that frustrated constituents report they cannot get through on the toll-free 800-number and no longer can call their local Social Security offices directly.

"It's time now for Social Security to say 'We goofed up,'" Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., told the subcommittee. "This system is nuts."

The telephone network — reached by dialing 1-800-2345-SSA — is staffed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. across the country, and allows callers to take care of many matters without going into a Social Security office. In most cities, the toll-free number is

the only Social Security number listed in the phone book.

In January, traditionally a busy month, an estimated 52 percent of calls to Social Security's 800-number were met with busy signals, compared with 14 percent in December, 51 percent in November and 30 percent in October, agency figures show. The telephone network went nationwide last October.

"I applaud efforts by the Social Security Administration to improve productivity, but these efforts must not come at the expense of service to the public," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "The data and anecdotal evidence ... indicate that the 800 number was not a step forward."

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., released a letter to Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King in which he said the problems go deeper than busy signals in that they reflect "a distressing shift toward a technological form of service delivery, to the detriment of personal contact in the local community."

Geneva Leasner of Baltimore testified that her Supplemental Security Income benefits were incorrectly cut off for three months after a Social Security operator failed to properly advise her on how to file a timely appeal.

"I had to borrow money from friends just to keep my house," she said.

A college professor from Connecticut assigned her entire class to call the toll-free number for two days straight and no one got through, said Gerald Martin, a caseworker for Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

Several people in western North Dakota who could not get through by phone became so frustrated that they drove more than 100 miles to the nearest Social Security office to get answers, said Gregory Rohde, an aide to Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

"Constituents complain about numerous transfers, busy signals and having to listen at a museum to a recording that a representative will be available soon," Rohde testified.

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Army chief says troop cuts may cause dismissals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army told Congress on Wednesday that the Bush administration's plan to shrink the U.S. military may force the Army, "as a last resort," to dismiss some of its career officers.

In its annual "posture statement" to Congress, the Army said that while it was committed to recruiting and retaining high-quality soldiers even as overall U.S. troop totals are reduced to some 375,000 career officers and noncommissioned officers may have to be dismissed.

"While it may be necessary to conduct involuntary reductions of both the officer and noncommissioned officers corps, these steps will be taken only as a last resort," the statement said, adding, "The Army will not dismiss them lightly and break faith."

Such reductions would be a new problem for the U.S. military, which

following World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam was able to slim its ranks by turning loose thousands of draftees eager to re-enter the civilian economy. Today's soldiers and officers, however, are all volunteers, and for many the service is a career.

Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone presented the statement in a closed hearing of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee. Copies were released at the Pentagon.

In a joint introductory message, Stone and Gen. Carl E. Vuono, the Army chief of staff, said the recent movements away from totalitarian rule in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe had opened the way to "what may be a significant reduction in the possibility of war between major industrialized nations."

Cold delays shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' commander got a sore throat Wednesday, forcing NASA to postpone for at least 24 hours the launch of the shuttle on a secret, all-military mission to put a spy satellite in orbit.

A space agency statement said a bad weather forecast also was a factor in the postponement, but officials said that if not for the illness they would have continued the countdown, hoping for clear skies by launch time early Thursday.

Navy Capt. John O. Creighton has "basically a sore throat with a little head congestion," said agency spokesman Kyle Herring. "He does not have a fever. It could be an indication of a cold coming on."

He was replaced on the flight because his illness is not serious, NASA said. Creighton's health and the weather will be evaluated Thursday in deciding whether to attempt a launch Friday morning.

"We've never had a postponement due to the illness of an astronaut; this is the first time in the space program," Herring said.

In 1970, astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly was taken off the Apollo 13 crew a few days before the flight was to lift off for the moon. But backup astronaut Jack Swigert replaced him without delaying the flight.

Herring said Creighton and the other four Atlantis crew members were healthy when they took a physical exam on Tuesday.

Bush agrees to raising immigration quotas

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Citing humanitarian and economic concerns, top Bush administration officials agreed Wednesday to a plan to raise visa quotas and let in 140,000 more immigrants each year, above the current annual average of 490,000.

The number brings the administration in line with a bill passed 81-17 by the Senate last year, although Immigration Commissioner Gene McNary and others said they disagree with some parts of the Senate plan.

But several key House leaders said neither plan goes far enough.

Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, said

he wants to let in as many as 750,000 immigrants a year — in part to clear up a backlog of over 400,000 close relatives of foreigners now living legally in the United States.

"Many are children, and they're indistinguishable from other American children," Morrison said. McNary said the administration also wants to shorten the waiting list of spouses and children.

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Opinion

American community belongs to those who want to join it

Maybe never again can there be an American national community of the kind my father experienced just before and during World War I.

He went at the Amistice, a college boy of 18 on a troop train bound for Norfolk, because he was not going to be able to fight the Hun in France and maybe die a hero. Men who did not go to war were slackers, draft dodgers, cowards. There was a side, an American side, and those who evaded their clear patriotic duty had it within.

Such national feelings still exist but seem almost quaint. They are unsteady. The elite ridicule them. More important, patriotism is optional. People who admire John Lennon cannot be expected to have much use for John Wayne.

How can young people whose parents or

David Wilson

grandparents arrived here from Krakow or Galand or Palermo, or Hanoi or Bangkok for that matter, be expected to have much interest in English Protestant non-conformists or in Valley Forge, Custer's Last Stand or the Panama Canal?

I forget who first asked this question, which goes to the very heart of national coherence and integrity.

The answer says that Americans should be loyal to the principles of their Constitution (as most recently interpreted) and the Declaration of Independence, and avoid the irrelevancies and pitfalls of history.

The argument is mischievous, dangerous and wrong. Without any cultural

institutional memory, without a sense of past or future or of belonging, no one is going to be inspired to sacrifice immediate, individual advantage to the common good.

Ordinary people sense this. It is the best explanation for the efficacy of Ronald Reagan's Teflon. Sure, he sometimes seemed a dimwit. But there was never any doubt about whose side he was on.

Laws are not obeyed nor are taxes paid for fear of police or prosecution, nor in the peaceful and voluntary association of a free, democratic society.

Laws are obeyed because decent, sensible people recognize the advantages to be found in social order and behavioral predictability.

Anatole France committed much mischief when he said that the law with majestic indifference forbids rich and poor alike to

sleep under bridges, beg and steal.

People who would try to transmit mere principle to the stature of community mistake the government for the nation. In all its gaudy and troubled variety, the nation is not the government except in totalitarian states.

The government in this country is not the nation, but its servant. That is what the Democrats have forgotten.

The wicked notion that it is the role and even the duty of the government to enforce social and economic equality is ordinarily concealed under a disguise of compassion.

By taking from those who work and earn and have, and giving to those who do none of those things, the government is supposed to be, in the words of the Preamble, establishing justice. What it really is doing

is spreading the misery and mediocrity around.

Such a government is the rawest, most debilitating, demoralizing, invasive and insulting form of tyranny. It ought to be resisted by every citizen alert enough to find the way to the voting booth.

The national community precedes the government and nation-state and should outlast them both. Like all true communities, it is defined by its capacity to certify its members and exclude non-members.

The American community is inclusive, not exclusive; but to be a member, you have to wish to be.

David Wilson writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Trump story among decade's hottest, but it's not over yet

Because it's about huge money, a smattering of sex and its taking place in Manhattan, world capital to thousands of greedy, rich sheep, the Trump divorce story is hotter than high school love.

Without doubt, it is the greatest tabloid story of the decade, although the decade is only six weeks old.

It involves a punk developer with a permanent scowling smirk and a "do" you'd expect to find on someone who spends Friday night perched on the trunk of a 38 Chevy, pack of Camel's tucked into the rolled-up sleeves of a T-shirt.

Mike Barnicle

Donald Trump, wealthy garbage, is actually the white Don King — just another loud, shallow promoter. He is a walking scam, capable of evading an eager, quite docile press corps to record his every move as if he were a head of state.

Trump is also enough of a jerk to make raving feminists out of Pete Rose and John Wayne.

In the other corner, we have Ivana Trump, who appears as if her face' came in several

hundred thousand dollars over estimate. Ivana looks like she sends her lipstick out for bid and has her hair done by the Brown and Root Construction Co. I bet the poor thing can't even vacuum.

Mix broccoli with Drano and you end up with better taste than these two combined. Trump the scam-man is responsible for more ugly buildings than Tanika Toys.

His wife, claiming she was a famous international model from Czechoslovakia, was actually discovered spraying dog and cat perfume on the wrists of people browsing at Bloomingdale's.

But both, I trumps are perfect for the age and especially perfect for New York City. It's a town with no center, no middle, a collection of the desperate poor and the insecure rich, where a tawdry divorce becomes a world fever simply due to the size of the man's checking account.

Last week, the tabloids went berserk covering the spectacle.

My favorite was Friday's New York Post

with the front-page headline: "Best Sex I've Ever Had."

The phrase is a third-hand account of something supposedly uttered by Marla Maples, leggy, mid-20s Trump tease and one of many young women Donald has, ah, known.

Having seen photos of Ms. Maples and possessing some appreciation for the terrible taste of the white Don King, I feel the quote might not be accurate.

But she has been linked, as they say, with a housing developer who loves to see his name tossed about romantically with the wives of his rivals and truly enjoys having his picture taken with glamorous young hors d'oeuvres whose waist sizes match their IQ.

Reality is that he comes up as simply another shabby guy in heat, tomtomating around for a young cookie to replace a wife who turned 40.

Forget the money and the 50-room apartment, the Plaza and the airline, Mike Tyson drooling in the corner of the office

trying to spell "fool," the best-selling book and the easy access to self-promoting publicity. This is about the libido.

Ivana hit Czech-out time on her birthday. And her husband went shopping. It's as simple and as disgraceful as that. To him, a wife is merely another item to be bought, sold, raved or replaced.

A tired tale becomes fodder for TV and tabloid only when the husband can throw half a town into the alimony pot.

But you can bet there will be a happy ending because, years from now, Donald Trump, wearing a wig, spiked heels, false teeth and a corset, will sit in some room, drinking hot milk and eating soft food off a spoon, while his latest young companion sings him to sleep after supper.

Then, while old Trump dozes, the woman — built for speed — will race out and turn the night wild with her lonely frenzy. Justice of the ages.

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Letters/ Why did Jerome Council ignore professional advice in hiring a new police chief?

The facts are discomfiting

A surprising number of people have called me or talked to me personally, asking my opinion concerning the hiring of George Silver as the chief of police by the Jerome City Council. I originally felt comfortable with the decision until I started reading later news reports.

In a Times-News article on Feb. 15, Councilman Don Jacobson was quoted as saying he dealt in facts, not rumors. This is good, so let's look at the facts reported by our newspapers.

1. A blue-ribbon panel, made up of some of the most respected names in law enforcement in our area, was asked to leave their busy schedules in their own cities and counties to come to Jerome and sit on an advisory board.

2. The board spent several hours interviewing the final four candidates for Jerome's new chief of police.

3. This unbiased panel made their recommendation to the council regarding qualifications of leadership, etc., of the applicants.

4. The council totally ignored the panel's recommendations and picked a lower choice out of the four candidates.

5. The mayor stated he told the council he would go along with their choice, so the council made the decision to pass up more qualified applicants.

Many of us are confused, so perhaps Councilman Jacobson can answer our questions with facts.

Why did you choose Mr. Silver when more qualified prospects were available?

Why did the city government even bother to seek assistance from professional people if you were going to totally ignore their advice?

What is your criteria for a police chief if it isn't professional ability? Are you under heavy pressure to choose by politics rather

than qualifications? Don't you people feel a little uncomfortable making a mockery out of this whole selection process?

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Too much dairying is the rub

Re: Mr. Novinger's letter of Feb. 16: Sir, you state, "A number of years ago, Jerome County unilaterally allowed the construction of numerous rural residences on small acreages in an agricultural area."

To a degree, this is true. However, when I and many of my rural neighbors pitched tent in the country, it was before the law, forbidding feedlots and dairies from the "A" zone, was changed. The legality of this law change is yet to be determined.

In "grandfathering" ourselves to the land, knowing we were "protected" from an invasion of industry, we relished in the sounds and smells of "the country." When,

each spring, the neighboring farmers would spread manure, our hearts knew that this rich smell would nourish the plants that would feed the earth and not be so over-concentrated as to cause nitrate pollution of our water.

I am not opposed to dairies. I am opposed to the over-concentration of them. I'm also opposed to the over-concentration of people. The time has come where you can't move away from this problem as we are pre-empting ourselves out of existence.

The idea that you can't legislate someone from doing whatever they want to with their land is false. It is called "zoning." We who have been moved in on by dairies are not complaining about country problems; we are complaining about industrial problems.

Most of the people who are complaining would not if they went to the dairyman, told him the situation and the dairyman truly did his best to fix it. Keep your lights out of my bedroom; use enzymes to reduce the smell

of your lagoons.

One way or the other, the dairyman is going to have to spend money to run a good operation; and I would rather he spend it on his farm to make it more efficient and clean than to have him taxed so that his money is misappropriated by a bureaucracy.

Rural residents who have complained, don't complain to the government — talk to your neighbor, the dairyman.

If he fixes the problem, stand behind him in the fight of over-regulation by government.

It was not a government that founded and settled this nation, this Idaho, it was the people. We have a beautiful home here, let's not mess it up.

Working together, we can all live in peace. Anything else would be a state of war that did not exist before you came to make your home here.

LEE HALPER
Jerome

Letters/ Asbestos sham is costly for American taxpayers; EPA deserves the blame for this one and a lot of others

EPA should have been aborted

Every few days a notice comes out in the paper of a required clean-up of some asbestos-lean thing of only three things that might be more costly than the asbestos sham — the savings and loan debacle, the courts' break up of the telephone company and the waste and graft in the military. All have cost billions to the American taxpayer.

Also, for the war, I started a construction business; and for many years, I held a state Class A construction. During more than 40 years in construction, I had many occasions to work with asbestos. I never used protective clothing of a mask.

All this would leave me to believe that asbestos is far from being as dangerous as the EPA would have us believe. If it was, all the military personnel should be very sick because they lived in barracks where all the states were shielded with asbestos and all the bath houses were lined and partitioned with asbestos.

The last time I consulted a doctor for sickness was in 1923. I have never lost a day's work because of sickness since 1933 when I had a injury case of the flu. The only times I have been to doctors since 1923 have been for a sequeire requiring surgery. I take no medication of any kind except maybe a couple of dozen Alka-Seltzer per year. I eat cranberries, apples and spuds; if EPA warns against it, I eat it.

Personally, I think that if there was any place in the world to find more stupidity and ignorance, the government would have it, making rules and regulations for the EPA. I think the EPA should have been aborted the first week.

V. C. BRYANT
Gooding

'Immigrant' tag includes many

The comments of Bernice Ross on Feb. 18, regarding immigrants overrunning our country are not too specific and somewhat confusing.

Is she speaking of the "hord" of

immigrants that brought my ancestors here, the "hord" that brought my ancestors here or the current "hord"?

Of course, if the "great nation," she refers to is the Sioux nation, she might be speaking of all the "hordes" since Columbus.

If the latter is correct, then I agree — her comments are well founded and worthy of consideration. Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Yellow Hand, Black Elk, Chief Joseph, Geronimo and many others could not have said it better.

Naturopaths make headway

It really puzzles me that the American Cancer Society, with such brilliant minds combined and with the billions of dollars for research (donated partially by sincere, hopeful people), doesn't seem to be able to come up with anything but surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. It's the same old song they have been singing for years. But tomorrow, we'll find the cure, they say!

Dr. McChusky, past president of the Idaho American Cancer Society, was quoted in the Dec. 10 issue as saying that there are 300 types of cancer and 300 cures are needed.

That is difficult for me to comprehend. What will they be saying in 1995? My feeling is that they are researching in the wrong direction. If I were diagnosed as having cancer, I would run as fast as I could away from the treatment available through the medical group. I would take my chances with doctors who dare to be different.

I am speaking of the two groups of medical doctors at the two famous clinics in Las Vegas who have abandoned the hopeless, conventional treatments and are getting results with homeopathic remedies, herbs, diet, supplements, etc. No wonder thousands are flying in for help.

But, we don't have to go to Las Vegas or Mexico. We have excellent naturopaths here in Idaho who work on natural principles and help the body heal itself. They are getting results. Why do you suppose so many come

from all over the country to see Dr. Solomon?

Why is it that no one other than the members of the Medical Association dare breathe the word cancer in treating patients? Is it their sacred cow and they don't want anyone to cut in on their lucrative business?

DONNA B. TERRY
Paul

Nuclear comments misleading

Why give a pro-nuclear advocate who has contributed to Idaho becoming a toxic waste dump the whole top of a page for his snide remarks? (Garth Cates, Times-News, Feb. 18) What has he done to keep Idaho environmentally clean and livable?

It's easy to brag about creating jobs, stimulating business and taking credit for world peace when languishing at the public trough (INEL). And the dear old INEL dragging about paying \$20 million in taxes who do they think pays the INEL in the first place? They talk to us as though we are a bunch of mentally retarded idiots.

The Snake River Alliance doesn't need me to defend itself from the likes of you, Mr. Cates; but when the chips are down, I'll bet they have a lot more support than you give them credit for.

Another deceiving prevaricator is the great syndicated storyteller Paul Harvey, who made the statement the other day that nuclear plants produce 20 percent of our electricity. He should have his mouth rinsed with soap.

The Union of Concerned Scientists say nuclear supplies only 6.8/10 percent! Who would you believe? Certainly not Harvey, the big mouth who found every excuse to not serve in the Armed Forces when we needed all the help we could get.

Get on the ball, people; to keep Idaho green, we need everyone to do a little more. We are not talking about just a little smoke that occurs naturally in many cases.

stay strong and survive in the real world of the 1990's.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

New politics are much needed

As one who feels that our present system of government isn't working for the best interests of present or future Americans, I would like to share an editorial opinion from The Nation (Feb. 16) titled "Dead Souls":

"It's hard to say which is more appalling, President Bush's mean-spirited and militaristic budget or the cynical and craven Democratic response. Despite the outrageous figure at the bottom line — \$1.23 trillion, give or take a few billions — the budget that Congress will evacuate later in the year is likely to show nothing so much as the poverty of political will that is the hallmark of both great American parties."

"A quarter century of imperial wars, neo-liberal retreats and Reaganite counter-revolution have eroded the country's economic base to the crumbling point. The social agenda, once deferred, is now permanently abandoned. Speculation has replaced production, imports over-run exports and gross inequality has supplanted even the modest moves toward economic justice that were made in mid-century."

"Americans sit silently in front of their VCRs, munch take-out fast food and throw another Visa bill in the wastebasket while their incomes, their standard of living, the quality of their work and dreams for the future are squandered or ignored by the

political structure from which they are

understandably — profoundly alienated. "The rationale for paralysis is the budget deficit, a statistical fiction that has been enshrined as the word of God. Money for housing? The word is 'No.' National health plan? Uh-uh. Social investment, public enterprise, child care, support for the elderly, research and development, progressive taxation, anti-trust enforcement, environmental action, job security, reindustrialization, economic justice — a thousand times, 'No.'"

"The fact is that there's plenty of money in this wealthiest of all nations. It just has to be shifted from the fat accounts to the lean. There were billions to be found when the savings and loans had to be bailed out. The war lords in Washington easily come up with trillions for murderous weapons and useless space shields. There are funds to be found for cancer, death squads, defense forces and anticommunist exercises in every cranny of the Third World. Only when the health and welfare and hopes of ordinary Americans are concerned is the sanctity of the current accounting system invoked."

I think this is a fair and valid criticism of politics today. We do need new, mass-based politics similar to what they're clamoring for in Eastern Europe. And we need a media that can get itself unstuck from dead center. I'm so darn tired of too-do economics and passing the bill to our grandkids. I'm really angry for some fresh ideas; otherwise, I'm afraid we're on the road to oligarchy.

M. W. NEILSON
Rupert

Letters Welcome

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

Court upholds 'rails to trails' law against Vermont challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal law aimed at creating new hiking and biking trails along unused rail lines was upheld Wednesday by the Supreme Court.

The justices unanimously rejected an appeal by a Vermont couple who said their property rights were being trampled to satisfy the nation's back-to-nature and physical-fitness boom.

The court upheld a 1983 law,

known as the "rails-to-trails" act, that permits unused rail lines to be converted into nature trails.

In other decisions, the court:

- Voted, 7-2, to limit the authority of the White House Office of Management and Budget to revise federal job-safety rules to reduce paperwork for private businesses.
- Upheld, by a 5-4 vote in a Colorado case, federal regulations aimed at saving the government time

and money when it mistakenly overpays some Social Security recipients.

- Reinstated, by a 5-4 vote, a \$6.1 million award against the Arthur Young & Co. accounting firm won by investors in the Farmer's Cooperative of Arkansas and Oklahoma.

In the abandoned rail line case, the court said J. Paul Presault and his wife, Patricia, of Burlington, Vt.,

have not shown their rights were violated by a 7.2-mile bicycle path that passes through their lakefront property.

The bike trail replaced a Vermont Railway line after train service ended in 1975 and the tracks were torn up.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the conversion under the 1983 federal law.

Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the court, said the Presaults still can file a claim for compensation against the federal government under a separate law.

The Presaults said they may continue their fight.

"I guess at this point I'm stunned," J. Paul Presault said. "I didn't do this, go all the way to the Supreme Court, to have them tell me to file my case in another court. I wasn't looking for money. I wanted my property rights honored."

The Presaults said the 1983 law

violates the Constitution's Fifth Amendment, which bars the taking of private property without just compensation, and also said it interferes unlawfully with interstate commerce.

Brennan said the rails-to-trails law is a legitimate exercise of congressional power aimed at "encouraging the development of additional recreational trails."

The ruling could affect a large number of property owners. The nation's railway system, at its peak in 1920 with 272,000 miles of track, is now down to 141,000 miles and 3,000 more miles are abandoned each year.

Ownership of the land claimed by the Presaults is in dispute. Vermont officials say the property belongs to the state.

But if the Presaults own the property, they say they have a right under Vermont law to use the land once the rail line is abandoned.

But the 1983 federal law — an

amended version of the earlier National Trails System Act — allows for railroad rights-of-way to be maintained for possible future railroad use while the land is converted at least temporarily to nature trails.

This practice, known as rail banking, is at the heart of Wednesday's ruling.

Vermont entered into a lease with the city of Burlington that allows the city to maintain the right-of-way as a trail while preserving it for possible rail use.

Citing the state-city agreement, the Interstate Commerce Commission rejected the Presaults' bid to have the rail line declared officially abandoned.

The Presaults said the rail-banking provisions are a sham to conceal the true purpose of the federal law — preventing railroad rights-of-way from being returned to their rightful owners after abandonment.

Education secretary backs guaranteed student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said Wednesday he would continue supporting federally guaranteed loans for students in private vocational and technical schools despite their default rate of 37 percent.



LAURO CAVAZOS. Loan defaults won't be tolerated

"I want to make it clear that in no way does the Secretary of Education advocate stepping away from support of guaranteed student loan programs for proprietary schools," Cavazos told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Cavazos added, however, that the administration was determined to crack down on institutions with high rates of default.

"Proprietary schools are privately owned institutions which teach trades such as electronics or auto repair.

Overall, counting loans for regular college attendance, there were 1.9 million defaults in the guaranteed student loan program averaged in 1989, and the projected number this year is 2 million.

Cavazos affirmed that "I am a very strong advocate of vocational and technical education." He said "we have excellent, first-rate" associate degree programs in junior colleges, and "there are also some

very fine proprietary schools."

Cavazos was testifying on President Bush's educational budget request of \$25 billion, up more than \$500 million from the 1990 budget. He noted the federal contribution is about 6 percent of the nation's total expenditure of \$353 billion for the current school year.

He stressed state and local responsibilities for funding education, saying the federal role has evolved into one of guidance and evaluation.

"We have successfully changed the focus of the national debate on education from inputs to outputs, from resources to results," he said.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the federal financial share just a decade ago was 9 percent, and

"The administration's rhetoric ignores the fact that the federal government is the major player in many critical areas of education," Harkin, chairman of the education subcommittee, said. "Seventy-five percent of all the student aid available to college students in this country is derived from the federal government, and in the area of rehabilitation services, it closely approaches 100 percent."

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Briefly

Anti-snuff campaign targets young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical experts announced plans Wednesday for a week-long, nationwide educational campaign aimed at stopping the use of snuff and chewing tobacco among young people.

The American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery Inc. said the "Through with Chew Week" campaign is designed to educate teen-agers about the health risks of smokeless tobacco — including life-threatening cancers of the mouth and throat.

"Our goal is to alert the public to the senseless risks of smokeless tobacco," Dr. Jerome Goldstein, the academy's executive vice president, told a news conference. The academy represents physicians who specialize in the medical and surgical treatment of health problems of the ear, nose, throat, head and neck.

Subpoenas issued in HUD probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators issued subpoenas Wednesday for three former officials of a New Jersey public housing authority accused of receiving improper salaries, including one who was paid for four jobs at the same time.

The House subcommittee that has been investigating scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development voted to subpoena Paul A. Margulio, who was suspended from his job as executive director of the Passaic, N.J., Public Housing Authority following a HUD audit.

Terrorism trial opens for skinheads

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors opened their case Wednesday against five white supremacist "skinheads," accusing them of beating up blacks and Hispanics and plotting to gas Jews by putting cyanide in an synagogue's air conditioning.

The defendants are on trial on federal civil rights charges alleging they vandalized a synagogue. Three also are accused of chasing blacks and Hispanics out of a park, named for a Confederate general, that they claimed for themselves.

A prosecutor told jurors that the defendants' plans included a plot to put cyanide gas into the air conditioning system at Temple Shalom in a reminder of the Holocaust, in which millions of Jews were gassed in Nazi concentration camps.

Brain cancer surgery lengthens life

BOSTON (AP) — Surgery can add a few months to the lives of about one-quarter of cancer patients whose tumors have spread to their brains, but it does not cure the disease, a study concludes.

The research is the first carefully controlled study to show that such surgery actually does some good.

Doctors operated on 25 people whose tumors had spread to one spot in their brains. These patients survived an average of 40 weeks, compared with 15 weeks among 23 patients who received radiation therapy but no surgery.

Bush to boost GOP events around nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will travel to New York and California next week for a series of Republican political events, the White House announced Wednesday.

Bush will leave Feb. 28 for a Staten Island fund-raising dinner to benefit the congressional campaign of Republican Susan Molinari. He then will fly that evening to San Francisco to stump for Sen. Pete Wilson, who is running for governor of California.

He will spend the night in Los Angeles, where the following day he will address a fund-raising event for the Republican Governors' Association and a centennial gala for the California Chamber of Commerce, said White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

On March 2, Bush travels to Palm Springs where he will spend the weekend as a guest at the lavish estate of former publisher Walter Annenberg.

Bush has stayed previously with Annenberg, who is a close friend of former President Reagan and hosts Reagan every New Year's Eve.

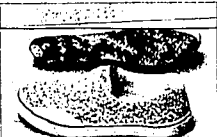



Fitzwater said there are no plans for Reagan, who now lives in Los Angeles, to join Bush during the Palm Springs weekend.

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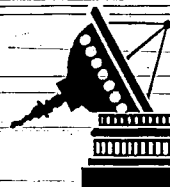
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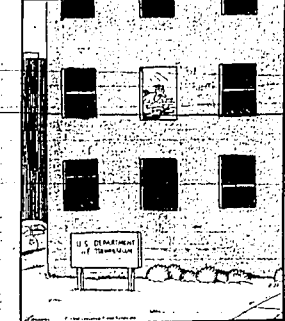
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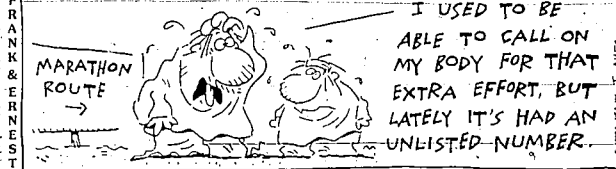
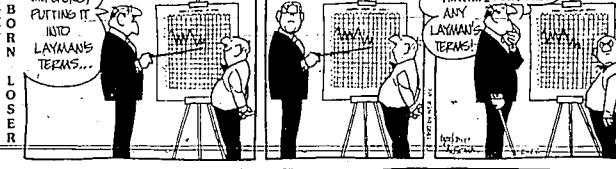
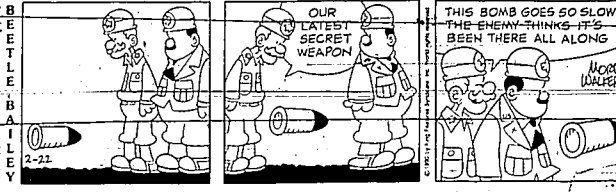
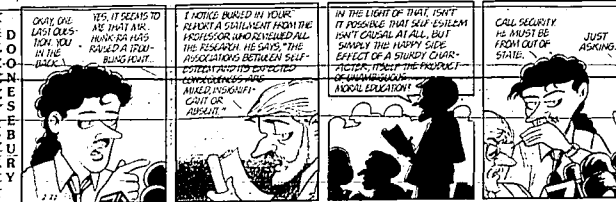
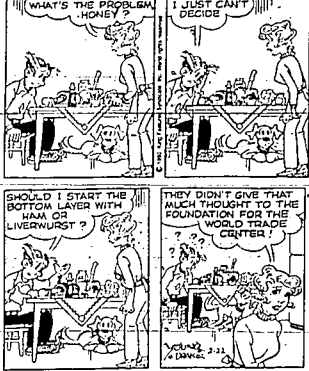
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Civil Service History: On Oct. 12, 1979 (Columbus Day), government employee George Sullivan goes in to work for a couple of hours to, in his own words, "take care of some unfinished business."

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6. Actor: Alpa
7. Entice
8. Advisor
9. Apron type
10. Dress
11. Throws water on
12. Equine
13. Rip
14. Give back
15. Nomad
16. Arabian ruler
17. Sudden shocks
18. Before
19. Yeom
20. Twists
21. Harvest
22. Aids; abbr.
23. Goo-slay
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25. Blazer (for)

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2. Sport's small items
3. Work for wages
4. Fun & games
5. Chesnut-shaped
6. Sings
7. Grape drink
8. - Angeles
9. Pupils
10. Soldier
11. Word of weed
12. Necktie
13. Worker and soldier
14. Burdens
15. Tree
16. Scary
17. Mops; fast
18. - Zola
19. Folk sections
20. Early
21. Spools
22. Rub out
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24. Interpret
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26. Titan
27. Arise
28. Cactians
29. One who
30. Milan
31. Money
32. Lawyer; abbr.
33. Arise; stadium
34. Driving away
35. Wound cover
36. Doctrine; suff.
37. Senator aide
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39. Ready for publication
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41. Wound cover
42. Doctrine; suff.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You do things differently some say you are an innovator, others insist you enjoy "crash programs." Your parents did not have an easy time, you might have been separated from one or both at a relatively young age. During this month you were forced to get rid of obligation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be nervous if they hint they can stop letting them try! Scenario features roadblock that can be transformed into steppingstone. You'll be asked to meet deadline. Capricorn plays role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be missing. "At last I'm finished and glad of it!" You'll strike chord of universal appeal. You'll prove capable of bridging distance, language barriers. Views, capabilities are verified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be tanning. "I never thought it would arrive, but here it is!" Could include gift of "gift of love." Stress independence, willingness to be different. Leo, Aquarius people are in dreams.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dare to die! Procedures are unorthodox, some will insist you cannot do it your way. Stand tall, don't be influenced by people who lack imagination; fair-justice prevails. You'll get legal green light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer to dilemma: University, satisfy curiosity. Focus on repairs, basic issues, cooking; responding to request from relative. Tonight will be usual. You'll be life of party. Sagittarian involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have second thoughts concerning change of plans—Number of opposite sex. Frivolous, has something serious to relate. Short trip involves romance. Taurus, Scorpio people figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be asked to read passages from book or play. People will comment on your voice. Member of opposite sex says, "I want more of you!" Maintain balance in emotional clutches. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be pleasantly surprised at arrival of cheer. Reunions, refund or money previously withheld. Focus also on major domestic adjustment. You might be considering direct location.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain equilibrium. Individual who suggests shortcut or drugs is completely out of line. Money picture is better than you originally thought possible. Romantic life gets "new life."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on power, authority, integrity, chance to financial jackpot. Cycle continues high, judgment and intuition play dominant roles. Older relative declares, "You always come through in crisis."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario highlights secret desires, fantasies, methods of breaking away from going proposition. You'll decide, "I'm going to do something for me for a change! Young person will respond."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared to be lost cause will be revived. Focus on fresh start in new direction. Wish will be fulfilled in "amazing manner." Utilize powers of persuasion. You'll win by sticking with the number 1.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Antis hate vinegar.

Far fore-runner of the ordinary necktie was the "chin cloth," popularized by George of old Rome. They feared loss of voice. Thought they needed something to protect their throats. What they started — men's neckwear fashion — stuck through the centuries.

That African finch called the English sparrow isn't English and isn't a sparrow.

HOUSES

Buying a house strengthens a marriage. So claims a counselor in matrimonial matters. A survey of 500 couples supports the contention: Almost all had young children, and what they liked most was the extra space. That's a new house ready to move into, please note.

No precise statistics are at hand on couples who build their own houses, but it's widely known the marriages of many do not survive that ordeal.

Golf balls are expensive, aren't they? Americans spend about \$234 million a year for them now. They only spend about \$44 million a year on baseballs.

In sports lingo: The camper has "gear." The bowhunter has "tackle." The muzzler-loader has "paraphernalia."

CUSTOMER IS WRONG?

Q. Who said, "We've got to get over this ridiculous idea that the customer is always right?"

A. Merchandiser Walter Hoving. After he bought Tiffany's jewelry store in 1955.

Q. Why do we say something "suits me to a T"?

A. Alludes to a T-square. To check accuracy of lines and angles.

Q. What's a "leisure"?

A. A montage of pressed flowers.

Many a great enterprise starts small.

Take the U.S. Air Force. Established as part of the U.S. Army in 1907, it had three men — an officer, a non-com and one enlisted.

The kangaroo has only one natural enemy — man.

Law keeps murderer from mom's funeral

BOSTON (AP)—The legacy of Willie Horton has complicated the life of a murderer who has been forbidden to attend his mother's funeral.

Because of the furor over Horton's assault on a Maryland couple while on furlough — a key issue in the 1988 White House campaign — the state barred the temporary release of inmates serving life sentences for first-degree murder.

Philip Pennellatore, 29, was convicted of first-degree murder in 1982 for the 1981 slaying of an 80-year-old retired librarian. He is serving a life sentence at the Old Colony Correctional Institute in Bridgewater.

Pennellatore originally asked for a court injunction to see his mother, dying of pancreatic cancer, on Feb. 5. Now he wants to attend her funeral Friday in Boston: Nettie Pennellatore, 61, died Tuesday.

"It's good prison management. It's humane," said John Reinstein, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who asked a Superior Court judge Wednesday to consider allowing Pennellatore to attend the funeral under guard.

Reinstein said Pennellatore and other inmates argue that the so-called Willie Horton statute, passed by the Legislature in April 1988, is an ex post facto law.

Rains dampen Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It's raining in this city's parade, with up to 5 inches forecast for Wednesday and today.

That's enough to turn the glossy paper mache floats of Carnival season into heaps of soggy newspaper.

Since Sunday, at least some of the six parades leading up to Mardi Gras next Tuesday have been canceled or postponed because of rain.

"It's a horror story, and it's cost me a fortune so far," said float builder Elaine Kern.

But good news in the offing. On Friday, forecasters say, skies should clear for two of the largest, most lavish parades.

GM has workers quacking, jumping

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—General Motors Corp., which some analysts say has a stodgy, unbending personality, is offering some employees the chance to quack like a duck and jump from a pole to ring a little bell.

The voluntary training program, designed to encourage teamwork among employees, is running this week and next for workers in the company's international export sales unit. It isn't sitting too well with some.

"When adults are working and trying to earn a living, they belong in an office," said a 53-year-old employee who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They shouldn't be in some survival course—yelling, 'Quack, quack.'"

A second group of employees was proceeding through the 2½-day course Wednesday. The first group began Sunday, and the final group will run through the program next week, GM spokesman Mark Rollinson said.

He said about 175 people are eligible to participate, and groups range from 25 to 40 workers: The program is operated by Pecos River Learning Centers Inc. of Santa Fe, N.M.

"The point is to get you out of your comfort zone," said Danlee Winegar, the company's director of marketing communication.

At the beginning of the teamwork-building training, participants are asked to quack and ride stick-horses around a room.

"These fun types of things loosen people up," Winegar said. "It can break down barriers to be goofy, to feel OK about doing stupid things in front of the others."

The whole thing can be stupid, not to mention dangerous, said William Dwyer, a 49-year-old GM employee.

"A lot of people, including myself, think they could get hurt in the process," he said. "Personally, I don't think I'm in shape to do it."

Among the tasks participants perform are jumping off an 8-foot wall to be caught by co-workers and climbing a ladder beside a pole, standing on a wobbly disc and jumping off to ring a small bell.

Patti Page will wed aerospace industry head Filiciotto in May

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Patti Page, whose hits include "I Went to Your Wedding," will be going to her own when she marries retired aerospace executive Jerry J. Filiciotto.

The two will wed on May 12 at the Solano Beach Presbyterian Church, her publicist, Alan Eichler Associates, said Wednesday. The couple will live in Solano Beach, although Filiciotto owns a 200-acre farm in New Hampshire.

The marriage will be the third for Miss Page, whose records have sold more than 100 million copies.

Some of Miss Page's other hits are "Tennessee Waltz," "Doggie in the Window," "Allegheny Moon" and "Changing Partners." She will be seen on PBS stations March 3 as host of the special "Jukebox Saturday Night II."

Jackson siblings seem to like different foods

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Janet Jackson shares her brother Michael's taste in rehearsal halls, but apparently not in main courses.

When Michael Jackson rehearsed at the Pensacola Civic Center to prepare for his 1988 "Bad" tour, his chef whipped up vegetarian entrees garnished with flowers from the Hilton Hotel florist shop, hotel employees said.

But Janet Jackson, who is using



PAGE JACKSON PAULSEN

the 10,000-seat Civic Center before starting her first solo national tour in Miami, has developed a fondness for Chicken Supreme sandwiches from McGuire's Irish Pub & Brewery a few blocks from the Civic Center and Hilton, the Pensacola News Journal reported Wednesday.

"From the day they arrived, Janet Jackson's roodies and sound crew have made us their second home," said Susi Lyon, promotion director for McGuire's.

She was unable, however, to confirm the chicken sandwich rumor. "The men take food with them to go, but we have no idea who it's for."

comedly routines: broken Christmas tree lights, a damaged case of Gatorade, 50 "Pat Paulsen on Wine" videos and one of his presidential campaign jackets.

The comedian, a quadrennial-tongue-in-cheek presidential candidate, said the thief is "probably a junk dealer."

Paulsen's daughter, Terri, had been using the car when the theft occurred last week. She said Tuesday she had been keeping the "kind of ripped and torn" Pat Paulsen presidential campaign jacket for sentimental reasons. Her father has new ones made each year for his comedy bits.

"They are going to be in for a surprise when they try to open the Gatorade," Ms. Paulsen said, because the case had been in a car involved in a traffic accident and some bottles appeared to be cracked.

Thief takes jacket, tapes from Paulsen

ASTI, Calif. (AP)—The list of items stolen from Pat Paulsen's car sounds like material for one of his

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World

Bolivia, Peru reject use of bugs to eat coca grown for cocaine

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia and Peru, which grow nearly all the raw material for the world's cocaine, said Wednesday they want help from not worms or other insects to eat coca leaves.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is studying development of voracious caterpillars to kill coca plants.

President Bush has asked \$6.5 million in fiscal 1991 for the program involving the Malumbra moth, which eats coca leaves in its caterpillar stage. The moth is native to Peru's Huallaga Valley, where more coca grows than anywhere else in the world.

Oswaldo Anzures of Bolivia's Interior Department said Wednesday: "The government rejects any such ideas because the

plan presented in the Cartagena drug summit ... calls for alternative development that would take place with the participation of farmers." Carlos Guillen, spokesman for President Alan Garcia of Peru, told The Associated Press in Lima: "The worm is not needed here. What the government wants is to replace the coca crop with other crops, such as coffee, cacao, palm oil trees and achote."

"Many studies have been made in Peru concerning this worm as a means of eradicating the coca crop," Guillen said, and the government views crop substitution as a better solution than eradication. He said use of the worms could endanger citrus trees and other crops.

Bolivian farmers supported their government's position.

"By using bugs, the Americans

would be ratifying that they do not have any political will to solve the social and economic problems in Bolivia," said Segundino Montevilla of the Confederation of Bolivian Peasants. "If it is true, this would mean that the famous Cartagena drug summit made no sense."

Bush met in Cartagena, Colombia, last week with the presidents of Bolivia, Peru and Colombia and they signed an agreement to cooperate against the drug traffic. It promises help by the United States in converting to other crops.

Antezana, the undersecretary for alternative development, said Bolivia's policies "are clear and concrete. They are based on the voluntary reduction of coca plants with economic compensation ... without the use of chemical products or biological agents."

Briefly

More water withdrawn from market

PARIS (AP) — Worries over chemical contamination forced a recall of up to 2 million bottles of mineral water Wednesday, while authorities warned 160,000 people in central and eastern France not to consume polluted tap water.

The moves came as a dispute began between environment and agriculture officials over widespread pollution of drinking water due to drought, heavy use of nitrate-based fertilizers and recent floods.

The Societe Generale des Eaux Minerales de Vittel announced it would withdraw from sale an estimated 1 million to 2 million bottles of Hepar mineral water to allay consumer worries some might be contaminated with traces of hydrocarbons of the alkane type.

Political movement flares in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A movement to restore political pluralism has gripped this Himalayan kingdom, pitting its Harvard-educated monarch against two banned political parties inspired by the changes sweeping Eastern Europe.

Clashes between police and demonstrators who demand an end to a 29-year-old ban on political parties have killed at least 11 people this week in usually tranquil Nepal, where crime is rare and murders make front-page news.

France ends nuclear sales ban

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — France on Wednesday ended a 14-year ban on sales of nuclear energy to Pakistan, announcing a commercial venture that would set up a nuclear power plant in the country.

"France pledges to authorize French industrial enterprises ... to make rapidly a technical and commercial offer for the sale of a nuclear power plant to Pakistan," President Francois Mitterand told a news conference during a four-day visit.

Soviets prosecute anti-Jewish group

MOSCOW (AP) — Prosecutors have launched criminal proceedings against Pamyat, a Russian nationalist group that has been accused of anti-Semitic actions, a newspaper reported Wednesday. Jewish groups have been demanding for years that Pamyat, a loosely knit organization with affiliates nationwide, be prosecuted for provocations against Jews.

42 dead in Chinese factory collapse

BEIJING (AP) — The death toll has risen to 42 in the collapse of a factory roof in northeastern China, state TV reported Wednesday. China Central Television said 130 people were injured in the accident Friday at the Dalian Heavy Machinery Factory in Dalian, east of Beijing.

Americans add guards after threat

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Americans hired extra guards and stayed close to home Wednesday because of a guerrilla "death to gringos" threat and the government promised special measures to protect them.

"Every American client I've got was on the telephone this morning asking for more guards," the owner of a security company that protects several U.S. companies told The Associated Press.

A U.S. oil executive said his company had canceled all trips outside Bogota by American employees.

The National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN, declared Tuesday that all U.S. interests in Colombia were its military targets.

It has kidnapped three Americans in a week. James Donnelly of Detroit and David Kent of Indianapolis still are held, but the guerrillas freed the Rev. Francis Amico Ferrari of Rochester, N.Y., a Roman Catholic priest.

Americans on the U.S. Embassy staff were told Wednesday to stay home except for necessary trips and were being escorted to and from work by armed guards, an embassy employee said.

The State Department already had considered Colombia so dangerous it would send only people who were single or married and willing to live apart from their families.

Diplomats get hazard pay for service in Colombia.

Minister of Government Carlos Lemos, a member of the National Security Council, said after a council meeting Tuesday night the government was making special arrangements to protect Americans and U.S. business interests.

He said it appeared recent attacks by ELN guerrillas also were meant.

E. German wants reunity at slower pace

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's foreign minister on Wednesday warned against rapid reunification, and his West German counterpart assured the victorious World War II Allies that nothing will be done behind their backs.

In East Berlin, the government sought to assure worried citizens that there will be no immediate increases in state-subsidized food prices and announced plans for large tax cuts to bolster private initiative.

Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer said during a Parliament debate that the unification of Germany must be completed with similar moves toward greater integration in Europe.

"German unity must proceed at such a rhythm that it corresponds to the interests of the victorious powers and German neighbors," he said, adding that unification must not rattle European stability or the world's balance of power.

Talks between the two German states on reunification "will not be conducted behind the backs of the Four Powers," Fischer said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

INEL pledges to work with oversight group

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE - Although he admitted it hasn't always been the case in the past, a spokesman for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory pledged to "maximize openness" and cooperate with the state on its INEL oversight plan.

"The state, I believe, will end up supporting our credibility," Phillip Hamric, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy INEL operations office, told Idaho lawmakers Wednesday.

Hamric spoke to the House and Senate resources committees during a second public hearing on the comprehensive oversight plan that the Legislature developed last year to monitor activities as well as air and groundwater quality near the site.



Idaho Legislature 1990

Although Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, said the Energy Department should be complemented for its INEL operations, some lawmakers sounded politely leery.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, pointed out that Energy Secretary James Watkins has himself expressed concern about the department's ability to supervise its own contractors.

Noh said he hopes Hamric can understand some of the concerns citizens have on whether they have indeed seen a new day.

Hamric responded that the INEL facility

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is "the very best in its field" in respect to its nuclear operations.

"I'm sorry we can't say that about hazardous waste," he said. "We are behind."

Hamric conceded that once the oversight is in place, state representatives may find problems at INEL.

"That's O.K.," he said. "We're there to find the problems and fix them."

Hamric advised lawmakers to hold off with their oversight program until two other monitoring agreements can be hammered out between the department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state.

But Noh said legislative budget-writers are already prepared to fund the state

oversight program and may vote as soon as Friday.

The state will spend at least \$250,000, Noh said. The Energy Department will also be expected to bear some of the costs under the monitoring agreements still being negotiated. The federal government will not pay oversight staff salaries, however.

Arguing that oversight is expensive, Hamric advised lawmakers to establish a sunset provision that would end state oversight within three to five years.

But Noh said the current plan has no time limit and he doesn't anticipate that lawmakers will set any.

"I would guess that this sort of a program would automatically sunset if the need was not there," he said.

Lawmakers also heard presentations from state officials who are involved in the

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Head-on collision leaves 2 hospitalized

HOLLISTER - Two people were hospitalized following a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 93 early Wednesday morning, an Idaho State Police dispatcher reported.

Debra McKnight, 36, of Oakley, was in fair condition and Frank Driskill, 66, of Burley, was in critical condition at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

Driskill was driving southbound on the highway about one mile south of Hollister when he crossed the center line and struck McKnight, who was headed north, the dispatcher said. The accident occurred at about 3:11 a.m.

McKnight is being cited for driving under the influence, the dispatcher said.

Kimberly man's cocaine trial postponed until March

TWIN FALLS - The trial of a Kimberly man charged with 10 cocaine-related offenses has been postponed until March.

David Homolka, 29, of rural Kimberly, was scheduled to be tried before 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl on Wednesday. He is charged with three counts of delivery of a controlled substance and two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

He is also charged with five counts of failure to permanently affix official indicia of the state Tax Commission, Idaho's tax on all illegal drug exchanges.

The trial was postponed because of a death in Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers' family. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Lammers is prosecuting the case.

Symms to have televised meeting at 7:30 p.m. today

TWIN FALLS - Republican U.S. Sen. Steve Symms will have a televised "town meeting" tonight at 7:30.

Symms will discuss his bill addressing the Social Security system at the beginning of the 30-minute program on cable Channel 10. During the rest of the live program, he will field phone calls.

Speakers tab community development in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Two speakers will talk about issues related to community development and change Friday.

Dan Kemmis, the mayor of Missoula, Mont., and Michael Kinsley, of Colorado's Rocky Mountain Institute will speak in a program entitled COMMUNITY: THE FUTURE IS NOW at 7 p.m. Friday in Elkhorn's Horizon Room.

The cost is \$6 and \$3 for students. Call Sally Brock at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 726-9491 for more information.

Kemmis is the former speaker of the Montana House of Representatives and a senior fellow at the Northern Lights Research and Education Institute, a nonprofit foundation that analyzes issues concerning the future of the northern Rockies.

Kinsley is a former journalist and co-founder of the Western Colorado Congress and Pitkin County (Colo.) Center for Conflict Resolution.

Hazardous waste cleanup bill approved by the House

BOISE - A bill allowing city, county and other fire protection districts to recover the costs of cleaning up hazardous materials passed the House Tuesday.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, told members of the House that he introduced the legislation because the high cost of handling hazardous materials could break a city or county's coffers.

The bill would also allow local fire agencies to recover litigation costs. It will now be heard in the Senate.

Filer schools to be let out early for Lammers service

FILER - School here will be dismissed early today for the funeral of Danny Lammers, who died Monday. His wife, Sue Ellen, teaches at Filer Middle School, and many faculty and staff members, students and school officials plan to attend the service. Buses will begin taking students home at 2:30. The funeral is at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Romanian couple realizes the dream of freedom

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer



Vasile and Anca Munteanu fulfilled a dream by leaving Romania.

TWIN FALLS - The fantasy of escaping communism, as painted in George Orwell's satire, "1984," once left a recent Romanian immigrant vomiting in despair.

But communism's steel-like grip was not formidable enough to extinguish Vasile Munteanu's hope of freedom.

"Now we are here after the revolution," Vasile Munteanu said. "It is quiet, clean and beautiful."

Realizing a 22-year-old dream, Munteanu and his wife, Anca, recently immigrated to Twin Falls, with assistance from the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Service Center. Munteanu speaks five languages and has a master's degree in nuclear physics. His wife speaks three languages and has a master's degree in English Language and Literature.

The Munteanus like Twin Falls but worry that they will not be able to find work to suit their skills here.

Though the Munteanus are happy in their tiny downtown apartment, they fear their Romanian countrymen will fall short of fully embracing democracy.

"We don't know what it means to have freedom," Anca Munteanu said. "Workers don't want free enterprise - they have grown lazy under communism."

In a factory where Vasile Munteanu worked, faked contracts showed production ten times greater than that turned out by extremely punctual workers who slept on tables during their shifts.

Munteanu said besides this shaky concept of work, Democratic reform is jeopardized by the reality that 75 percent of the ruling National Salvation Front are old communists, many of them former cronies of the executed Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Although the Munteanus bristle when

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Garbage trucks irk businessman's neighbors

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A businessman's neighbors say they don't like the smell of his trucks and request to park his garbage trucks at home.

Rudy Walker's neighbors on Wednesday told county commissioners they were skeptical that Walker would abide by an earlier Planning and Zoning Board ruling, which denied him a permit to park the trucks at his home.

The commissioners were scheduled to act on Walker's appeal of that ruling Wednesday. But they dropped the issue after Walker's attorney, Harry DeHaan, withdrew the appeal in a letter to commissioners.

Commissioners heard Walker's appeal a week ago, but tabled their decision until Wednesday. A few weeks earlier, the zoning board rejected Walker's application

for a special use permit after a heated public hearing.

Walker lives on a country lane with seven homes about 1/4 mile northeast of Filer.

Neighbors who attended the commissioner's Monday meeting said statements by DeHaan at the appeal hearing led them to believe Walker plans to park the trucks at his house despite the board's rejection.

DeHaan had said he did not believe a special use permit was necessary because Walker would not operate his business at his home. He said Walker would only park and maintain two trucks in his garage, where he would also store and paint garbage bins.

Walker, refused to comment Wednesday when asked whether he intended to park his trucks at his house.

"I won't say nothing about it," he said. Allan Andrew, one of Walker's

neighbors, contends Walker operates a business out of his home. He said the home phone is the same number as the business.

If he violates the zoning order we do not have the right to bring that to your attention," Andrew asked commissioners.

Commissioners said they were unsure what they could do if Walker parked his trucks on his property.

"I don't have any recourse since he has withdrawn his appeal," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "It will have to be a civil matter now."

Hempleman said he did not believe Walker was operating a business from his home.

"I'm not sure you could call what he is doing a commercial enterprise," Hempleman said.

Hempleman said he would have voted in favor of the appeal, but with a requirement that Walker "fix" the road and keep his garbage bins out of sight.

Mink farmer faces INS fine over paperwork

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Leaving spaces blank on Immigration and Naturalization Service hiring forms brought mink rancher Lee Moyle to court Wednesday.

The INS is seeking \$4,700 in fines from Moyle, owner of Moyle's Mink Farms in Heyburn, for improperly filling out federal forms verifying employees' U.S. residency.

"It's a technical violation," Moyle's attorney, Gus Rosenheim, said. "It's saying, 'You didn't fill out the boxes.'"

The government, however, contends that Moyle's omissions left room for the possibility of hiring illegal aliens.

Rosenheim also argues that the INS improperly served a subpoena for the documents and took them from Moyle's office in violation of Moyle's constitutional

right against unlawful search and seizure.

That issue was the focus of a hearing Wednesday before federal Administrative Judge E. Milton Froberg.

Border Patrol Agent Scott Baker told of receiving a tip, in January 1989 about an illegal alien working at a Moyle mink farm.

That woman, who was arrested, worked at the Declo mink farm owned by Moyle's brother, Don Moyle. Baker said he believed at the time that Lee Moyle owned the Declo farm.

A previous encounter between Moyle and Border Patrol agents spurred Baker's investigation.

INS Special Agent Mike Mahoney testified that he had gone to Moyle's farm in October 1987 to explain employer responsibilities for verifying employee residency.

Mahoney testified that Moyle said, "You

might as well handcuff me right now and take me to jail, because I won't fill out the forms."

Another Border Patrol agent told Baker that many illegal aliens arrested in the past had said they worked at Moyle farms, Baker testified.

While watching Moyle's farm one day, Baker said he saw three Hispanics who he believed could be illegal aliens, based on their dress, hairstyles and how they walked.

Baker testified that he decided to audit Moyle's forms when a reliable Cassia County jailer reported that Moyle likely employed illegal aliens. That jailer was Don Moyle's father-in-law, Baker testified.

After sending a letter to Lee Moyle announcing he would come to collect personnel documents, and after acquiring a subpoena for the records, Baker went to Moyle's office on Feb. 7.

Filer School Board sticks with hired negotiators

By BEVERLEY HICKS
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The School Board will stick with its previous decision to have two Washington-based negotiators on its side during the upcoming contract talks with teachers.

"Let's work with them this year and try to work things out so that we don't need them next year," board member Doug Emerson told about 50 people at Tuesday's board meeting. "Who knows, maybe in a few months we will all have smiles on our faces."

Lincoln's comments followed Board Chairman Robert Lanting asking for a motion to terminate the contract with the two negotiators. The board has hired Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon to negotiate for the district this year. The pair were hired for \$6,000.

About 50 local residents filled a room at the middle school for Tuesday's board meeting where Jim Krunich, heading up the teacher's negotiating team, presented a petition of 239 signatures asking that the

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Castleford hires new school head

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The former superintendent of a small school district in Alaska is the new superintendent here.

The School Board on Tuesday hired Henry Kilmer to replace Ron Erickson, who resigned last fall.

The position has been filled by acting Superintendent Kelly Murphy, the principal of Castleford schools. The board Tuesday hired Murphy for another year as principal, with his salary to be finalized after the teacher's salary negotiations this spring.

Murphy, whose salary this year is \$28,500, asked for a raise comparable to what teachers receive, if they receive one.

Kilmer's salary will be \$39,000 for the remainder of this school and the 1990-91 school year. He begins work Monday.

Kilmer, 34, is superintendent of the Dillingham schools, a town of about 1,500 on the southwest coast of Alaska about 350 miles southwest of Anchorage.

"He was the most qualified and has a wide range of experience with financial

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EPA says INEL must act soon on 27 violations found last year

POCATELLO (AP) — The time has come for the Department of Energy to respond to alleged hazardous waste violations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

If the INEL were a private commercial operation and not a federal installation, it would be fined \$400,000 for the problems cited last year during an inspection by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials.

But because it is a government facility, the EPA is seeking corrective action in lieu of monetary penalties.

"The (calculated) penalties are significant," EPA Hazardous Waste Division Director Charles Findley wrote Phil Hamric, acting manager of the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office, in January.

"All actions required by this letter and the attached notice are necessary to avoid risk to human health and the environment," Findley stated, conceding some of the violations may already have been resolved.

An official DOE response was to be sent to the EPA officials Wednesday in compliance with a 20-day deadline, DOE spokesman Nick Nichols said Tuesday.

A "settlement conference" with EPA has been scheduled April 19 to start a compliance program and set the funds needed to correct the alleged violations of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and the Hazardous Waste Management Act of 1983.

Earlier, Nichols said many of the problems have been corrected.

An official DOE notice of noncompliance issued Jan. 29 to DOE's Idaho Operations Office said full compliance with RCRA regulations cannot be achieved immediately at INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex or the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant's tank farm.

RWMC is used to store low-level waste for retrieval. Inspectors found storage drums were stacked wrong to allow for equipment traffic. The facility also did not have an up-to-date emergency contact list or emergency response equipment.

The inspectors concluded secondary containment for the tank farm and piping do not meet RCRA requirements. They contain corrosive and radioactive material.

While the inspectors were at the chemical plant, a vault alarm was on. "Facility personnel did not respond to the alarm, allowing waste to remain within the second containment unit," the notice stated.

Other alleged violations include:

- A sodium drum storage building at Argonne National Laboratory-West was operated without a waste analysis plan, inspection schedule, contingency plan or personnel training records.
- Less than 75 percent of waste radioactive lead had been removed within a year at an outside storage facility at Test Area North. One storage area contained six drums with unknown contents.
- Several tons of non-radioactive waste lead were stored in a building for more than a year with no feasible means of recycling.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor

HB573 (Appropriations) — Allows state treasurer to deposit funds without a statement from the auditor.

HB502 (Black) — Clarifies loan forgiveness program for nursing students to ensure all eligible students are covered.

HB503 (Black) — Clarifies rules for Dale Baird, Middleton, to the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

HB504 (Black) — Amends rules for Hank Miller, Salmon, to the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

Introduced in Senate

SCR142 (State Affairs) — Raises state employee pay by 5.3 percent with a 10 percent fringe benefit package worth 0.18 percent.

SB1572 (Finance) — Makes an emergency allocation of \$56,000 to the Parks and Recreation Department for the current budget year.

SB1573 (Finance) — Diverts \$38 million more to the Budget Reserve Account and extends all interest from investment of that account to public works projects.

Introduced in House

HC47 (Transportation and Defense) —

Creates a special committee to assess the final report of a council that determined Idaho needed \$7 billion to repair its roads and bridges.

HB708 (Resource and Conservation) — Clarifies rules of the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board.

HC189 (State Affairs) — Rejects rules of the Department of Labor and Industrial Security.

HB109 (Appropriations) — Allocates an emergency appropriation of \$850,000 for current operations in the attorney general's office.

HB109 (Environmental Affairs) — Sets up a state system for accrediting pipe and repair businesses.

HB170 (Environmental Affairs) — Creates a scheme for counties on a regional basis to deal with their solid waste disposal problems.

HB170 (Environmental Affairs) — Sets up a program aimed at minimizing hazardous waste in the state.

HB170 (Local Government) — Revises state law on secured transactions.

HB170 (Local Government) — Sets state guidelines to minimize damage from excavating or removing underground pipelines and transmission lines.

HB170 (Local Government) — Clarifies that cities can charge fees for utility services.

HB170 (Local Government) — Allows cities to place delinquent utility charges on the tax rolls.

HB170 (Local Government) — Makes delinquent municipal utility charges a lien against property.

HB170 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows cities to set pricing requirements for wheat and barley.

HB170 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes technical changes in the livestock dealer licensing law.

HB171 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires a permit for hunting with hounds and sets a special fee for taking feline mountain lions.

HB172 (Agricultural Affairs) — Sets up training and registration program for supervised potato samplers.

HB173 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates rules and screenings of seed processing in areas near residential and commercial development.

HB174 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes rules and screenings of seed processing the property of the processor.

Jacklin impresses Jerome mayor

By H.R. WEISEL, Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Mayor Gerald Oster told the City Council Tuesday he was impressed with the Jacklin Seed Co.'s facility in Post Falls during a recent tour.

"He encouraged full support for the company's plans to build a \$3.5 million seed conditioning plant south of Jerome," Oster said.

Jacklin is the largest grass seed processor in the United States and the third in the world, Oster said.

Oster put on hold his request to name three council members to a water dispute board to look for a regulation that would allow the board to be comprised solely of council members.

"Such a regulation couldn't be found Tuesday after Councilman Don Jacobson asked for it. The only regulation found stated the board would consist of the public works director, the city clerk and the councilman in charge of the water department."

Oster said three council members in the past several years had served

On the board that handled emergency water needs and disputes or complaints from customers.

Jacobson will work with Mario Dalry, the area's civil defense director, to look at the city's ability to handle local disasters.

The city needs an intergovernmental plan, according to a memorandum from City Attorney Robert E. Williams. Fire Chief Jim Augle said that the city had written plan for disasters and emergencies that included handling hazardous materials.

Councilman Rocky Jackson and street department head John Cook told city resident Kahl Stein the city tries to buy locally but sometimes goes outside the town when the cost is considerably cheaper.

Stein asked why the city bought tires in Soda Springs when the same tires were available locally. She said she believed the tires weren't bought locally because Public Works Director Lanny Sloan had a personality conflict with a particular business owner.

"In other matters, the council — Unanimously approved awarding

unemployment compensation to Roberta Graham, an employee that had been terminated during January.

"Approved a zoning variance for Teddy West to extend and install a footing for a two-story garage at his Jerome home."

"Delayed action on a request for a zoning variance for St. Jerome Roman Catholic Church, which plans to add classrooms, storage areas and handicapped restrooms to within 10 feet of its property line, pending more information on the location of sewer and other utility lines."

Accepted a \$15,156 bid from Con Paulos-Chevrolet, the only bidder for a 1990 special full-size sedan for the police department and a \$9,693 bid from Con Paulos for a half-ton pickup for the street department.

Hired Dennis Arbaugh and David Pile as irrigators.

Approved a liquor catering permit for the Northside Club to serve liquor at the March 1-3 Moose Lodge convention. The limit on occupancy at the lodge must be determined prior to the convention.

Obituaries

Rocky Sherbine, all of Bellevue, one sister, Rustin Miller of Hailey, and her grandmother, Maxine Ingle of Twin Falls.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Sunset Crematory, 1415 Spence speaking. Burial will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Community Center, 100 West Broadway, Box 1496, Hailey, Idaho, 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Laura B. Hyatt

RIFERT — Laura B. Hyatt, 75, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1984, at the Mountain View Hospital in Rupert of a long illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Hailey.

Esther Harding

ESTHER — Esther Harding, 77, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1984, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

James D. Gibson

RUPERT — James, Dennis (Dink) Gibson, 70, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1984, at the Mountain View Hospital in Hailey.

He was born March 25, 1917, at Perry Grove, Ark. He was married to Hattie Hayes Gibson. He moved with his family at an early age to Oklahoma where he lived for many years. He died in a fire on July 27, 1934, at Paden, Okla. They later moved to Rupert in 1943 where he lived until his retirement in 1965.

Surviving are his wife of 46 years, two sons, Curtis Gibson of Rupert and Bud Gibson of Elko, Nev.; four daughters, Linda Gibson of Jerome, one brother of Molested, Calif., John Roberts of Rupert and Edy Gibson of Jerome, one daughter, Eddie Gibson of Chandler, Okla.; four sisters, Katherine Thompson of Okla., Grace Mann of Eden, Mo., Abnoma of Walls, Wash., and Lois Olin of Jerome.

He was preceded in death by two sons, one daughter, his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 South E. Second, with the Rev. Robert Ruess officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Libby L. Sherbine

BELLEVIEW — Libby Lynn (Lynn) Sherbine, 25, of Bellevue, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1984, in Wenatchee, Wash. She was born March 18, 1964, in Hailey, the daughter of William and Nancy Braas Sherbine. She graduated from North Mt. Castle of Boise in 1982. She married Jerry Micham in 1984 in Hailey. She worked at the Sun Valley Horseman Center since 1983 and also worked with her father.

Surviving are her husband, Douglas, Joyce Lynn Micham, and one brother.

Laurence E. Rands

SMITHSON — Lawrence Edward Rands, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1984, at his home. He was born July 10, 1902, in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Ruess officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Hailey. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 South E. Second, with the Rev. Robert Ruess officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

WENDELL — The funeral for D. Virginia Stephenson, 85, of Blackfoot and formerly of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wendell First Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Ron Lammey officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Damary's. Wendell Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Damary's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Jesse Vernon Stark, 70, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Greenleaf Funeral Home in Merger, Mo. Burial will be in the MiddlePointe Cemetery in Merger. Local arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Ramb, 71, of Shoshone, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1984, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born March 25, 1918, in North Shoshone, the son of David and Annie Louisa Rands, and had lived all of his life in the Shoshone area. As a young boy he helped his parents on the family farm. He later worked for the Shoshone National Forest for 35 years as supervisor for 20 years. He married June Willard on March 6, 1944, in Wendell. Their marriage call was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 23, 1963.

Mr. Rands was a member of the Wood River Cemetery Grange, a member of the LDS Church, Shoshone Ward and had served in several positions in the church.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; three sons, Lawrence David Rands of Boise, Marvin B. Rands of Shoshone and Kelvin E. Rands of Kimberly, one sister, Gladys Devereaux of Ruby, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Waddups officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at the Bergen Funeral Chapel.

Garland L. Durham

BELLEVIEW — Garland L. Durham, 89, of Bellevue, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1984, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey.

He was born Jan. 26, 1931, in Cambo, Calif., the son of Forrest W. and Clara Nadine Durham. He grew up in Cambo and married Alberta McRay on July 15, 1950, in Placerville, Calif. Mr. Durham served four years with the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a graduate of the Prairie Bible Institute and served with the Village Missionary Travel Agency in Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho for seven years. They later moved to the Wood River Valley in 1971. He worked for the Blaine County School District for the past 15 years.

Surviving are his wife of Bellevue; one son, Jesse L. Durham of "Dulose" two daughters, Sharon Durhan of Denton, Texas, and Gail Durhan of Boise; and his mother, Clara, who died in 1978. He was preceded in death by his father and one sister.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. The family suggests memorial contributions may be left at the Cemetery, 100 West Broadway, Box 1496, P.O. Box 6274, Hailey, Idaho, 83333 or to your Life, Box 2611, Hailey, Idaho, 83333.

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Filer

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board not use professional negotiators in this year's contract talks.

"The problem is that \$6,000 of Filer money will not benefit the people on the district," Krunic said. "It would be better spent for children and their needs."

The board had a prepared information sheet answering a series of questions concerning the negotiators but trustees answered themselves during the meeting.

The negotiators' fee came from the district's "professional-technical services" salary, Lanting said, not from teachers' salaries, textbooks or supplies.

The district's expenditure has been budgeted for several years but has not been used," Lanting said. "By using a specialist in labor relations, the fees normally paid to the district's lawyer should be reduced, thereby softening the fiscal impact."

Krunic presented to the board a list of "references" for Gates and Bohanon from teachers who negotiated contracts in Mountain Home, Gooding, Moscow and

Bonneville, some of whom referred to the pair as "belligerent, obnoxious and demeaning."

They were the district's negotiators during last year's difficult contract talks in Jerome.

Krunic argued that Gates and Bohanon would increase hostility between the board and teachers. "They don't listen to the board," he said.

Lanting said the board is determined to prevent the pair from creating problems. "If they are like these references say, we will terminate them," he said. "We have told them this already. They work for us."

The major reason for hiring professional negotiators is to work on the district's master contract, which expires this year after 10 years and has several unsatisfactory provisions and contains ambiguous language, according to the fact sheet.

The contract will govern expenditure of over \$6 million in the next three years," Lanting said. "When dealing with such large amounts of money, the board feels it would be irresponsible not to hire

professional assistance."

"I wish we could sit down over coffee and pour over the contract, but it has 33 pages of technical information," Lincoln said.

Some in the audience also said they were concerned about the negotiators.

"I think we should try to support the community and Idaho rather than hiring out-of-state people," high school student Jerry Fort said. "I feel the hostility and the tension among the teachers because of Gates, and Bohanon. It puts me in an uneasy state."

"Don't hire these guys," parent Alan Andrew said. "Give the teachers a break. They have settled for 2 percent raises when other districts went for more."

Lanting said, however, that the board offered the teachers one of the highest raises in the Magic Valley last year and the second highest in the history of the district.

No date has been set for the beginning of contract talks. They must begin by 12 days following the close of the current legislative session.

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Orwell's "1984" portrays a man's failed attempt to escape "big brother's" all-seeing eye in a homogeneous and rigid society. Torture brings the man back in line.

"We read our destiny," Ana Munteanu said. "It was like torture." She said the character in "1984," the Munteanus did not submit to communism.

"We have a saying in Romania, which is simply: 'That's it.' Meaning we accept or resign to whatever confronts us," Vasile Munteanu said.

"For instance, after waiting two hours in line for a corner market to open, only to find there was no food in the market, a Romanian would typically say, 'That's it.'"

"We vowed never to pronounce those words," he said.

Freedom

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speaking of Ceausescu, whom they characterize as a self-possessed egomaniac, they don't blame him for turning their people into "unthinking slaves."

"It's the madness of the system," Ana Munteanu said. "Communism is savage. The problem is to uproot communism."

Communism is an extremely powerful system of government in which the ungifted seem to rise to the top through corruption, she said.

"It was difficult for an individual to survive with his own values," she said.

In Vasile Munteanu's case, a trusted friend sought political freedom by informing the secret police about Munteanu's escape plans in 1977 before he was married.

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Murphy said, "He received his masters-of-education degree from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, his masters of science from Oregon State and bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon, according to the Castleford district office.

He was superintendent from 1984-89, and assistant superintendent from 1982-84, according to the office.

In other matters, the number of children needing speech therapy in

the Castleford schools has doubled, and the board will need an additional \$4,000-\$5,000 for the students, Murphy said.

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Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Bruce Wayne Julius, 63, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Aqueca Second Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Terry Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCall's Funeral Home in Rupert.

HILIER — The funeral for Danny Eugene Lander, 45, of Hilier, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Roy Hendrix officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Hailey. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 South E. Second, with the Rev. Robert Ruess officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Magical Valley Regional Medical Center

Deaths to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reed Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenyon of Jerome.

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Shelva Shaffer and Virgil Stoker of Burley, William Jackson of Rupert, and Christy Snelson of Oakley.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Fox and to Mr. and Mrs. Daren Day, all of Burley.

INEL

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new oversight program. Dick Shultz, of Idaho's Department of Public Health, said his staff has already conducted a preliminary review of

Illnesses and deaths that may be related to INEL activities.

"We have determined there isn't any statistically significant increase of cancer in the counties

surrounding INEL," he said.

Shultz said his staff plans to develop a computer model to further study what may be INEL-associated health risks.



AP Laserphoto

Burlington Northern railcars lie on their sides at a tunnel entrance near West Glacier, Mont.

Burlington Northern works to clear tunnel after wreck

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Bulldozers were attempting to pull derailed freight cars from inside a mountain tunnel Wednesday as the Burlington Northern Railroad worked to clear a derailment that blocked its main line over the Continental Divide.

BN spokesman Gus Melonas said Wednesday that seven cars of the 23-car container train, eastbound from Tacoma, Wash., to Minneapolis, went off the track about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Four of the cars derailed inside the tunnel, two miles east of West Glacier on the boundary of Glacier National Park.

Nobody was injured, and no cargo was spilled, Melonas said. One of the cars caught in the tunnel contained hazardous material — cans of paint and adhesive — but the cans remained sealed in the car, he said.

The wreck blocked traffic on the BN's main line over the Continental Divide, and trains were being rerouted onto Montana Rail Link tracks 200 miles to the south, Melonas said. BN hoped to reopen the

track Thursday morning.

Amtrak trains also were blocked, and officials were busy trying to get their passengers back on track.

"We have seven buses in the parking lot now," said Jackie McGregor, Whitefish Amtrak agent. "We will bus our eastbound passengers over to Havre, and Havre will bus the westbound passengers over here."

She said the trains would be turned around to carry the customers on their way after arrival by bus. In all, she expected the passengers going each way to be delayed about eight hours.

"We don't know yet about tomorrow's trains. We're waiting with our fingers crossed that they get the tracks cleared," she added.

Crews worked throughout the night Tuesday, clearing a road from U.S. 2 down the embankment to the accident site. More equipment was brought in Wednesday, and bulldozers were attempting to pull the four cars out of the tunnel with a cable, Melonas said.

Burley rejects land trade idea

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The City Council unanimously rejected a request by a committee of senior citizens that the city trade a parcel of city land for land owned by the Migrant Center because the seniors could build a new senior center.

The city owns land on south Overland where the Soroptimist community center is located and the Migrant Council land is on the 1300 block between Almo and Normal avenues.

City Attorney Bill Parsons recommended the council not attempt the trade because the law makes no allowance for such a negotiation. He cited the procedure a city has to go through to sell a piece

of land, such as declaring it surplus and putting it up for bids, and said the process would take at least six months with no guarantee of success.

The senior citizens are trying to find a location to build a new center because the building they are using currently is too small and too old. The building is in bad repair and cannot be brought back up to code even if it were large enough.

Several months ago the council began the procedure to apply for a grant to remodel the Soroptimist center and use it for the seniors' meeting place, but a small number of seniors aborted that plan by writing a letter to the Department of Commerce, stating they did not support the project because the site is near a cemetery and busy street.

The council then decided, upon advise, to withdraw the application because the letter would show a lack of community support.

In other business, the council unanimously voted to declare April 21 Earth Day. Carolyn Honold made the request to the council. The council also approved her request that city employees help plant 300 seedlings in approved locations around Burley.

The council rejected a request by J.D. Tilly to transfer his airport business to Travis Tilly because Tilly had not supplied the required proof of insurability and other documents to the council.

The council asked him to put together the documents and they would consider the request again in a later date.

Teachers ready booklet for legislators

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley teachers believe large classes hurt kids as well as teachers, according to an Idaho Education Association press release.

Teachers will prove their point with a booklet of their thoughts, feelings and observations about how the number of students in a class affect learning and teaching.

The "Class Size Task Force" also will ask for parents' opinions.

"We do not intend this to be a dry statistical study," said Albert Allen, a third-grade teacher from Wendell and the task force's chairman.

"Instead, we will present real stories of kids and parents and teachers showing how large classes

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— Terry Gilbert, IEA regional director

harm a child's ability to learn and a teacher's ability to teach," he said.

In a prepared statement, Allen said that selected diary entries will be published in the booklet in vignette form.

The booklet will then be distributed to legislators, superintendents and others "in an effort to show why it is vital we do something about large class sizes."

Only elementary teachers will be selected for the two-week project, said Terry Gilbert, IEA Region IV director.

"We want to know what's happening out there," Gilbert said. "If they want to talk about Johnny, who comes to school and needs extra help but can't get any extra help because there are 40 other students in the classroom, then that's fine."

"We want to be able to say to the community, 'Here's a real story about how class size has affected education,'" he said.

Ketchum postpones 2 annexations

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The City Council postponed the annexation of two subdivisions into the city limits.

Still at issue are four conditions the Beaver Springs Property Owners Association has set prior to its consent to annexation. Those conditions are still being negotiated between Ketchum City Attorney Edward Lawson and the homeowner's attorney, Evan Robertson.

The four conditions, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said, would allow Beaver Springs property owners to continue to:

- Keep homes on their property.
- Have a common area that would not be open to further residential development.
- Keep their present water and private septic systems.
- Maintain roads within the subdivision as private and prohibit

new access roads.

Jaquet said he doesn't consider the conditions stumbling blocks to an agreement. "I don't think we have a problem with these conditions," Jaquet said.

He did agree that one council could not bind a future council from re-evaluating the four conditions, but said, "at least we have something in writing which provides a basis for negotiations."

The city wants to annex into its borders the Northwood I and Beaver Springs subdivisions, which it says are using city services.

Robertson and Lawson are scheduled to meet prior to the March 5 council meeting.

In other action, the council:

- Gave the local Girl Scout Troop \$1,000 to help underwrite the troop's visit to Ketchum's sister city, Tegemsee, West Germany. The trip, scheduled for next September, will cost \$12,000 with 12 girls signed up to make the trip.

In exchange for the gift, Ketchum Mayor Larry Young will work out a list of community services the girls might do.



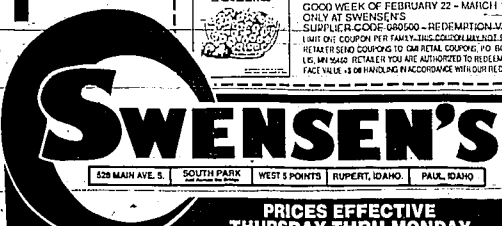
• Agreed that motorists are not parking the city's handicapped parking areas and raised the fine to \$25.

Local resident and handicapped citizen Jim McShane took issue with the council's contention that tourists were the most frequent violators.

"People with 50 plates (Blaine County) are the worst offenders," McShane said.

The council also voted to add signs stating vehicles of non-handicapped individuals parking in handicapped parking spaces will be towed.

• Agreed to build, with Sun Valley, a new 11,000-square-foot street maintenance facility, assuming Sun Valley might be interested in storing its maintenance vehicles at the Ketchum site off Warm Springs Road.

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Valley life

Tall man has a major problem with small-minded people

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. Marine stationed in Okinawa and enjoy your column in the Stars and Stripes. Here's my problem: I'm too big. I'm 6 feet 5 inches and weigh 260. I have never lifted weights or worked out, but I look like a jock. The truth is, I'm lazy as a dog. What's my complaint? I don't fit into small cars or airplane seats, and I have to have my clothes specially made.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The average person assumes that I was a great football player—the truth is, I hated football but was forced to play. No matter

where I go, some small guy wants to take me on because he has to prove something. If I fight him and lose, he's a hero and I'm a wimp. If I win, I'm a bully—even if he started it. I'm sick of being told I resemble "The Hulk," "Frankenstein," "Herman Munster" or some other big lout. I could go on and on about how most people think all big guys are clumsy,

insensitive and dumb—which they are not. I'm big, but I'm human, I get thirsty, I hunger and tired just like a smaller guy. I can't bench-press a bus, but I have feelings. I bleed when I'm cut, I love music, poetry, puppies and children. When I was 12 years old, the kids gave me a nickname that has stuck with me ever since. Sign this ...

DEAR TINY: Thank you for pointing out a form of discrimination practiced by many with no malice whatsoever. Freud was right when he said, "Anatomy is destiny." Perhaps a few readers will reflect on this and act accordingly.

I know I will. (Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?)
TINY

Murtaugh honor roll

- MURTAUGH** Murtaugh School District has announced its first semester honor roll:
- JUNIORS**
3.5 - 3.99: LeAnn Myers, Heidi Stinger
- SENIORS**
4.0: Kathy Carrier, Kari VanLeuven, Tina Newlan
3.5 - 3.99: Eric Andersen, Forrest Andersen, Leah Anderson, Mary Johnson, Kim Mangum, Kelby Rovig
- SOPHOMORES**
4.0: Jessica Bailey
3.5 - 3.99: Marcy Andersen, Tony Jardine, Nicole Melody, Colleen Shanty, Chris Valleau
3.0 - 3.49: Belia Alecala, Casey

- Adams, Chatti Graff, Lucio Huizar, Grady Lee, Aimee Myers, Chad Reiman, Scott Stanger, Stephanie Tipton, Collin Widmeyer, Brent Wright
- SEVENTH GRADE**
4.0: Wes Cummins, Ben Wardell, Brandon Wright
3.5 - 3.99: Debbie Buckley, Robert Johnson, Dustin Moyes, Jared Rovig
3.0 - 3.49: Bob Holmes, Shannon Malone, D.J. Stanger
- FRESHMEN**
4.0: Mike Bland, Justin Cummins
3.5 - 3.99: Christy Cummins, Brian Ward, Amy Nebeker, Paul Moyes
3.0 - 3.49: Wendy Ward, Amber Rovig, Steve Newman, Carmen Alecala, Brady Adams, Wayne Funk

Buhl honor roll

BUHL — Buhl High School has announced the honor roll for first semester.

- SENIORS**
High Honors: Brent Clements, Brenda Hildreth, Michael Hopwood, Jami Korte, Jess Morgan, Jason Rose, Dan Winn and Stephanie Wright
Honors: Stacey Burgess, Katherine Childs, Claudia DeHaro, Heather Felton, Tim Fleming, Janelle Hansen, Sheri Johnston, Kristi Lutkebus, Too Machack
High Honors: Anna Morgan, Christine Brown, Jenna Busch, Amy Cole, Cory Darrell, Tanya Eckert, Barbara Eggleston, Vicky Elkin, Elizabeth Fennen
- SIXTH GRADE**
4.0: Lee Anderson, Stacy Eichen, Alish Funk, Nanette Jardine
3.5 - 3.99: Juan Biberos, Aimee Bland, Michael Funk, Corey Graff, Melissa Myers, Kevan Nebeker, Aileen Poulton, Tanner Stanger, Julie Wardell
3.0 - 3.49: Todd Brown, Stephanie Gunnell, Mary Hall, Valerie Heworth, Valerie Herrera, Jason Malone, Brandi Vahsholtz

- James Fullmer, Heather Hulse, Angela Kelly, Brian Kennison, Tracie Millington, Mistlyn Parnell, Chad Schabot, Keri Svancara and Kade Wilson
- SOPHOMORES**
High Honors: Brian Annett, Michael Evans, Chad Murphy, Steven Nofziger and Charles Wright
Honors: Kari Adams, Karlene Baggett, Craig Franson, Danelle Herzinger, Renea Johnson and Charla Maxton

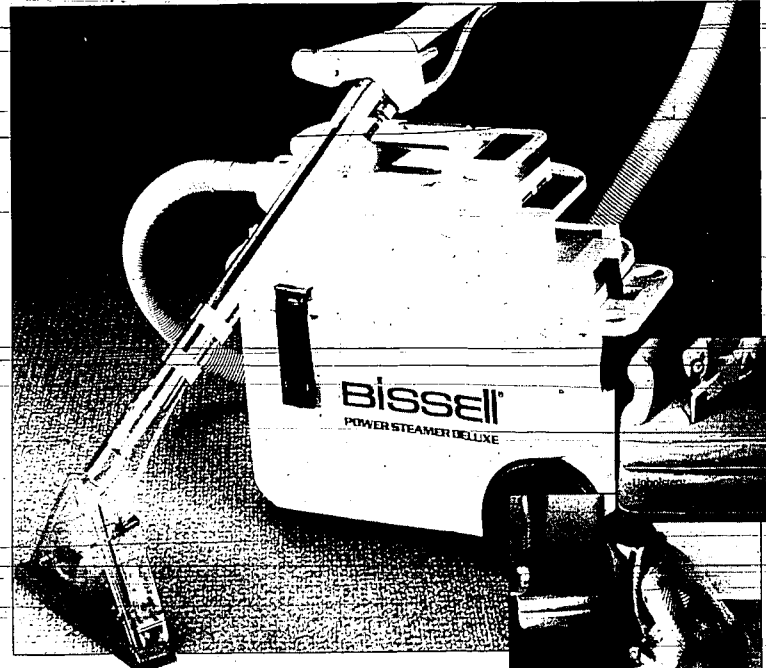
Burley honor roll

BURLEY Burley Junior High School has announced the first semester honor roll:

- FRESHMEN**
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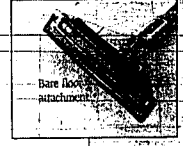
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GOP budget writers rip into Andrus' welfare spending plan

BOISE (AP) — Republican budget writers slashed Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' welfare spending plan Wednesday in a move that brought their own budget blueprint back under control.

However, the GOP lawmakers jettisoned expansion of a program to help the elderly, disabled and infirm live at home. "If you don't get this budget under control it will just run away from you," said Rep. Brent Brockrose, R-Boise, who engineered the series of proposals that cut some \$4.7 million in general tax spending from the governor's Health and Welfare Department budget plan.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee put off until Thursday decisions



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Legislature's 6.1 percent state employee pay increase package won unanimous approval. The plan, which now goes to the House for final action, costs about \$1.1 million more than Andrus proposed, but it is also the most lucrative pay raise state workers have seen since 1978.

The budget committee's initial actions on welfare spending, taken over the objections of the Democratic minority, wiped out \$3.5 million in red ink the panel had amassed in earlier budget decisions. That put the evolving legislative spending package about \$1 million under a governor's plan that had been acknowledged as conservative to start.

Idaho children are vaccinated, \$300,000 in grant money for purchase of equipment by local emergency medical service units on a matching basis, \$230,500 for adolescent substance abuse treatment and financing for at least a portion of the federally mandated expansion in eligibility for a number of medical programs.

The only semblance of a victory for Democrats was the addition of \$223,000 in general tax support for substance abuse treatment programs in the state prison system. But in addition to eliminating the \$2.5 million expansion of at-home services, also known as personal care services, the panel's scaled-down welfare budget discarded two

administration proposals. One called for the state to pick up \$2 million in indigent medical costs now paid by the counties and the other would have provided \$500,000 that administration officials said was needed to comply with federal mandates for expanded welfare program coverage.

Brockrose acknowledged that additional money will be needed to meet those federal mandates, but he said it could be provided later once the exact cost is known.

Legislation has been introduced in the Senate to authorize the expanded personal care services program, and a pair of bills, both sponsored by Brockrose, are pending to completely shift the cost of indigent medical care to state from the counties.

House introduces resolutions to block rules, keep veto power

BOISE (AP) — Resolutions have been introduced in the House blocking enactment of rules adopted by the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services and the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board in what should be the last attempt to impose a controversial legislative veto.

The resolutions were introduced Wednesday after the House State Affairs and House Resources and Conservation committees hurriedly called meetings on members' objections to state agency rules submitted for routine legislative review.

Senate backs endowment fund plan

BOISE (AP) — Legislation dramatically revising the way earnings on state endowment lands are handled has narrowly passed the Idaho Senate.

On a 22-19 vote Wednesday, the Senate sent to the House a bill that would require millions of dollars in money from leases and other revenue from the endowment lands to be deposited in endowment funds rather than spent by the benefiting state agencies or programs.

The Democratic minority, however, managed to draw Republicans Jerry Thorne of Nampa, John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Laird Noh of Kimberly and Roger Madsen of Boise to their side to overcome strong Republican opposition. Democrat Michael Blackbird of Post Falls did not vote. Although the state has nine endowment funds, which were generated by the public lands, the state was given at the time of its admission to the union, some 80 percent of that financial resource is directed to public education.

Currently, both interest earned on investment of the funds and the revenue generated by various leases of those endowment lands is turned over annually to the public schools. The amount is over \$20 million a year, with 20 percent coming from lease revenues.

But under the bill, that 20 percent would be deposited back into the endowment fund to build its total and increase the investment earning power in future years. The proposal would be phased in over four years with general tax revenues used to make up the lost earnings to schools and other beneficiaries.

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Police asked to halt investigation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two Idaho Falls police officers were asked by a construction supervisor not to conduct an on-site investigation into a crane accident Tuesday at the Amheuser-Busch malting plant near Idaho Falls, according to a police report.

Construction worker Kevin Corder, no age available, of Soda Springs, was reported in fair condition Wednesday morning at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center with back injuries he suffered in the accident. Three others were treated and released.

The report said Idaho Falls patrol officers Richard Anderson and Steve Chapple went to investigate a report that a 200-ton construction crane had fallen onto the boom of a 70-foot crane.

Chapple arrived before Anderson, the report said. When Anderson, who wrote the police report, arrived, an argument had developed between Chapple and Bill Knussman, the supervisor for Klug and Smith Co., a Milwaukee, Wis.-based construction company.

Briefly

Professor says West won Cold War

POGATELLO (AP) — The Cold War can be summed up in two words: "We won," a Dartmouth College professor has told the Frank Church Symposium on International Affairs at Idaho State University.

Tom Nichols, opening speaker at the 19th annual seminar, said the United States can take credit for the changes in Eastern Europe because of its commitment to democracy and military presence in Central Europe.

"For communist leaders to admit defeat and surrender is not a 'visionary policy,' Nichols said, but rather one of necessity. Their way was unworkable. The difficult task that lies ahead for the United States is staying committed to the rightness of the American form of government, he said.

Payette forest torn by timber sales

BOISE (AP) — The Payette-National Forest remains torn between opposing factions in its proposal to log Cuddy Mountain, the last timbered roadless area in southwest Idaho.

In meetings with Cambridge and Council residents last week, forest officials received dramatically different views on the first two timber sales proposed for the 43,200-acre mountain overlooking Hells Canyon.

About 23.5 million board feet of timber are at stake in the debate.

Hospital-to-prison retrofit underway

BOISE (AP) — Although some St. Anthony residents continue in their campaign against transforming an old hospital into a prison work camp, a contract already is in effect and a warden tentatively chosen. Idaho Corrections Director Richard Vernon says.

"A vocal minority has really tried to derail this thing," Vernon told the Hotel of Correction meeting Wednesday in Boise. Some \$360,000 in funding for staff, equipment and start-up costs could go before the Idaho House today.

Sen. Mark Rieks, R-Rexburg, on Tuesday met with residents against the 100-bed minimum-security work camp. They proposed an advisory vote before the Legislature made its decision on funding.

Kane seeks death penalty for inmate

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane has filed a written notice in 2nd District Court at Nezperce seeking the death penalty for George Junior Porter.

Porter, 33, was convicted by a jury Jan. 26 of the first-degree murder-by-torture death of Theresa L. Jones of Kamiah, 26, 1988. She is believed to have died Dec. 21.

Kane said during a telephone interview Tuesday he believes the actions Porter was found guilty of fit within the circumstances of the death penalty. Kane declined further comment on the matter.

Exclusion of press from hearings OK

COBURG (AP) — Criminal defendants in Idaho have a right to exclude the press and public from their preliminary hearings, a judge has ruled.

In his 45-page ruling made public Tuesday, 1st District Court Judge Richard Magnuson denied a request by the Cowles Publishing Co. of Spokane, Wash., to declare Idaho's preliminary hearing rules unconstitutional.

But the judge seemed to invite further challenges, saying it would have been easy to rule in the newspapers' favor because the appeal was not challenged by the state.

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Rocky Flats weapons plant will likely remain idle until summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idled Rocky Flats weapons plant in Colorado, the sole supplier of plutonium triggers for U.S. nuclear warheads, is unlikely to resume full production until at least July, a senior Energy Department official said Wednesday.

The plant, situated about 16 miles northwest of Denver, was closed indefinitely late last year for safety and management improvements.

Production of plutonium triggers is vital to maintaining the nuclear weapons stockpile. Neither the Energy Department

nor the Pentagon has said how long Rocky Flats could remain out of service before the arms stockpile would be jeopardized. The plant was closed for a few months in 1988 after a worker was contaminated by radioactivity.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins had said shortly after the latest shutdown that he hoped Rocky Flats would resume production by February, but the contractor that runs the facility says it needs more time to install new safety procedures and retrain workers.

Adm. J.M. Barr, the deputy assistant energy secretary for military application,

said Wednesday that one of the key plutonium processing facilities, known as Building 771, could be ready to resume operation by the end of June.

Barr, speaking to a reporter during a break in a meeting with an Energy Department advisory committee, said current plans called for the full resumption of Rocky Flats production sometime between July and September. He stressed that this was a preliminary target that was subject to revision.

Barr told the Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety, which is monitoring

progress toward resuming operations, that he would have a more specific target date "very early in April."

"We're afraid anything we would give you now would be wrong," he said.

Barr stressed that the final decision to resume production rested with Watkins, who in recent weeks has pledged to subject the plant overhaul to a full review by independent observers.

Rocky Flats has been plagued by a variety of operating and waste-handling problems in recent years. Last June the FBI raided the facility in search of evidence of criminal

violations of laws governing the handling of radioactive wastes.

Rockwell International Corp. quit as Rocky Flats' operator last September in a dispute with Watkins over legal liability for environmental violations.

EG&G, a longtime weapons industry contractor based in Wellesley, Mass., officially took over Rocky Flats on Jan. 1, but has been working there since September.

Barr told the advisory committee that the top objective of EG&G's overhaul of operations is to improve the "margin of safety."

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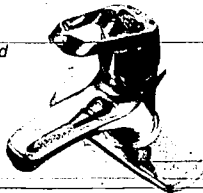
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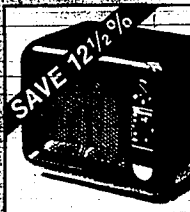


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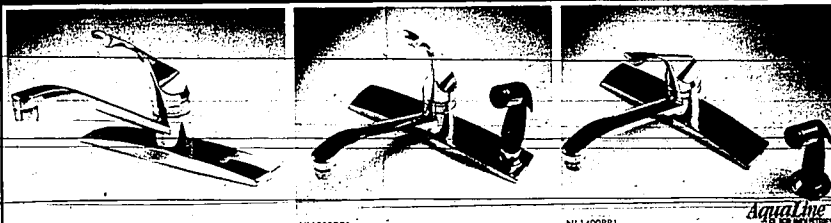


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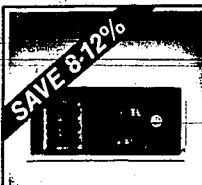
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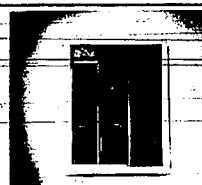
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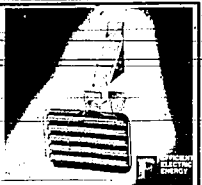
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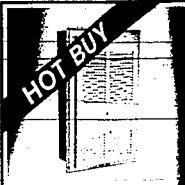
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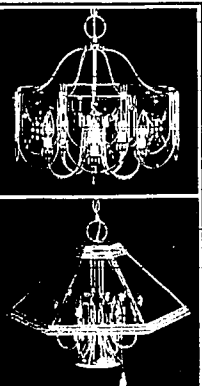
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Coors plant cleanup work due for review

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Eight years after Adolph Coors Co. discovered waste solvents in two springs beneath its brewery, public disclosure of the problem has led to a state and federal review.

"We have no evidence to indicate there is a public health problem," Dr. Tom Vernon, executive director of the state health department, said Tuesday. But officials said state and federal agencies would investigate how Coors dealt with the problem and whether environmental laws were being met.

"I'm confident that there were no levels of these chemicals in the beer," Coors Brewing Co. president Peter Coors said.

The brewery, which markets its beer as being made of pure Rocky Mountain spring water, said it discovered in 1982 that the waste solvents had leaked from a corroded sewer pipe into the ground and reached two of Coors' 40 springs.

Coors said the company immediately began pumping water from the springs to reduce the contamination level, and removed the affected springs from its water collection system. Coors also rebuilt sewer lines and hired contractors to remove solvent traces from the soil.

An anonymous tipster told the state health department about the problem in June 1988, but it was not disclosed publicly until a recent report by KMGH-TV.

Oil terminal closes before eruption

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Redoubt Volcano erupted with a plume of gritty volcanic ash again early Wednesday.

The eruption came hours after the Coast Guard ordered the shutdown of an oil terminal along the Drift River because of volcanic hazards.

Just after midnight, the 10,197-foot peak spewed a cloud of abrasive ash that headed eastward toward the Kenai Peninsula. Moderate ashfall was reported in Nikiski and North Kenai. Redoubt Volcano last erupted Feb. 15, sending a jet of ash and steam nearly seven miles high and scattering grit that led authorities to cancel classes for 2,000 students.

State appellate court upholds Utah drug stamp law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a Weber County man under a state law requiring the purchase of state drug stamps for illegal narcotics.

In effect, the unanimous ruling by the three-judge panel affirmed the constitutionality of Utah's Drug Stamp Tax Act, making it only the fourth such law in the nation to survive a constitutional challenge, attorneys said.

All of the successful statutes have

one thing in common: confidentiality for the purchaser of drug stamps and a prohibition against the use of the purchase information for prosecution purposes.

Enacted by the Legislature in 1988 and amended last year, the law requires drug dealers to pay taxes on illegal drugs and to obtain stamps provided by the Tax Commission as proof of payment.

Blaine Smith, Tax Commission director of operations, said the

stamps cost a minimum of between \$150 and \$1,400, depending upon the type of drug involved. No one has purchased any of the stamps since March 1989. When someone bought 43 for marijuana, Smith said.

Shortly after the statute took effect, David Davis was charged in Weber County with possession of cocaine without the required tax stamp. When 2nd District Court Judge Ronald O. Hyde denied his

motion to dismiss the charge on constitutional grounds, Davis

entered a conditional plea of no contest.

Davis' lawyers contended on appeal that the drug stamp tax violated his constitutional right against self-incrimination. Proof that Davis purchased and posted the stamps could be used to provide a link in the chain of evidence in subsequent drug prosecution against him, his lawyers argued. They said the mere purchase of the stamps is an admission of criminal behavior because the law

applies only to individuals unlawfully in possession of controlled substances.

The state countered that the law does not require stamp purchasers to identify themselves or even to appear in person to pay the tax and obtain the stamps. Under that process, argued Assistant Attorney General Sandra Sjogren, the Tax Commission receives no incriminating information to disclose to prosecutors.

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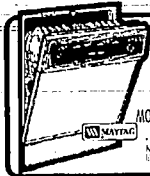
HEAVY DUTY WASHER & DRYER

SALE PRICE \$899⁹⁵ (PAIR WHITE)

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$41.00 PER MONTH *OAC

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*15% DOWN - 24 MONTHS • 18.25 APR INTEREST, 160.99 TOTAL PAYMENT 965.94



MAYTAG JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS
SALE PRICE \$429⁹⁵

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$20.00 PER MONTH *OAC

• Nobody gets your dishes cleaner than Maytag. Nobody else builds dishwasher like Maytag.

\$100 PER DAY

*15% DOWN - 24 MONTHS • 18.25 APR INTEREST, 27.09 TOTAL PAYMENT 462.54



SALE PRICE \$499⁹⁵
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$23.00 PER MONTH *OAC

LESS THAN \$100 PER DAY

• Cooking quality you can depend on
• Dishes, easy clean styling
• Famous Maytag dependability

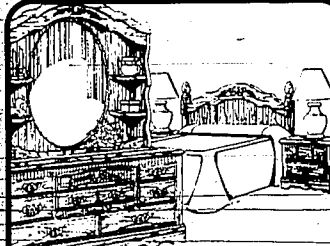
*15% DOWN - 24 MONTHS • 18.25 APR INTEREST, 89.57 TOTAL PAYMENT 537.54



SOFA-LOVE
GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
STARTING FROM \$899⁹⁵
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$41.00 PER MONTH *OAC

\$150 PER DAY

*15% DOWN - 24 MONTHS • 18.25 APR INTEREST, 160.99 TOTAL PAYMENT 965.94



6 PC. BEDROOM SET
YOUR CHOICE OF COUNTRY FRENCH WASHED PINE
SALE PRICE \$799⁹⁵

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$36.00 PER MONTH *OAC

\$150 PER DAY

*15% DOWN - 24 MONTHS • 18.25 APR INTEREST, 142.79 TOTAL PAYMENT 858.74



STRATO-LOUNGER RECLINERS

5 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM, OVER 70 DIFFERENT FABRICS
STARTING FROM \$419⁹⁵

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$18.00 PER MONTH *OAC

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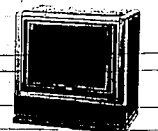
RCA Model T20200M 20" diagonal
• Total remote control system with on-screen prompts
• MTS stereo sound system w/SAP
• Stereo audio/video jack panel
• 147-channel cable-compatible tuning
• 1000 "square-corner" picture tube
• Auto start Auto programming

SALE PRICE \$399⁹⁵

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$18.00 PER MONTH *OAC

LESS THAN \$100

15% DOWN PAYMENT 24 MONTHS, 18.25% TOTAL INTEREST \$71.79 TOTAL PAYMENTS \$480.74



RCA Model D2000TH 20" diagonal
ColorTrak 2000 Stereo Monitor-Receiver

• 36-button Digital Control TV VCR remote control
• All-telephone control system with DTF 30 control prompts and displays for easy operation
• MTS stereo sound with Enhanced Stereo processing
• Built-in clock with sleep timer
• 11 jack stereo monitor panel
• S-VHS connector

SALE PRICED \$749⁹⁵

AFTER RCA \$50.00 REBATE



RCA Model CC206
CAMCORDER
SALE PRICED \$999⁹⁵ *

AFTER RCA \$50.00 REBATE

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, Case No. 89-46
SUMMONS CHRISTINA G. SALINAS, Plaintiff,
vs.
MANUEL C. SALINAS, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDENT.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Lincoln by the above-named Plaintiff. You are hereby notified that you have twenty (20) days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified—the Plaintiff will seek Judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is a Complaint for Divorce.
 WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on the 28th day of September, 1989.
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 DEPUTY: US 1584, Thursday, February 22, March 1, & 15, 1990.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
 The following applications have been filed and are appropriate for the public works of the State of Idaho:
 29-07887
HOFMEISTER & SONS, GOTTFRIED
 12000 CREEK ROAD, AMERICAN FALLS, ID 83211
 CONTACT: GROUNDWATER DIVISION P.O. NEWSE 36 3E SE35 COE 3 T 09S R

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 15th day of February, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the State of Idaho, at 1616 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in full, the following described real property, to-wit: Lot 59 of TWIN FALLS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, in the County of Idaho, and subject to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 16 of said County.

The permit is to be subject to all prior water rights, and the same submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A, Idaho Statutes, and the new public utility criteria of Sec. 42-203C, Idaho Statutes, as amended. It is filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, 1000 Sheepp Ave., Boise, Idaho 83702 on or before MARCH 5, 1990.
 Robin Higginson, Director
 PUBLISH: Thursday, February 15 and 22, 1990.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
 NO. 31-0371 & 31-0331
 Notice is hereby given that Holly Water Users Association, having filed 1506 (4) (a), Idaho Code, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to add points of diversion for the water in the ground-water source. The rights sought to be changed are as follows:
 Transfer No. 3517131-0371 & 31-0331 and are as follows:
 NO. 31-0371 AMOUNT: 23.0 PRIORITY: Spot-billed
 NO. 31-0331 AMOUNT: 24.0 PRIORITY: January 5th, 1990

NOTICE OF DIVERSION: SWSW SEC 25, SESE SEC 26, NWSW SEC 35, SENE SEC 36, SENE SEC 37, R 3E, SEFFERSON COUNTY
 The water will be diverted within the NINE SEC 25, 26, 35, 36, 37, WELL SWNE SEC 22 (Marion Wolf) 10, GWSW SEC 25 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 35 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 36 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 37 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 38 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 39 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 40 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 41 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 42 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 43 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 44 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 45 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 46 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 47 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 48 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 49 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 50 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 51 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 52 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 53 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 54 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 55 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 56 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 57 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 58 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 59 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 60 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 61 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 62 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 63 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 64 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 65 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 66 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 67 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 68 (Hogans) 10, SENE SEC 69 (Hogans) 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Homes For Sale



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023 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust.

026 Music Lessons
Accepting beginning, intermediate & adult piano students.

030 Homes For Sale
Seldom can we offer a 2 bedroom home at this low price.

BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY
This newly constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bath "Good Sense" home shows quality and savings.

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733-2365 Independently owned & operated.

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ATTENTION! Special offering FHA 235 financing available on this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

NEEDS A FAMILY
Home in one of Jerome's finer areas: 3 bedrooms, carpet, sprinkling system, air conditioning.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
Bank foreclosed homes, no money down.

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Very nice 3-bdrm-2-bath home, cathedral ceilings, family room w/ fireplace.

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030-Homes For Sale
5 Bedroom Custom-Home
This is probably the finest executive home to be found without moving out of the convenience of the city.

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Call this area's premier real estate firm.

030 Homes For Sale
Executive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, all brick home, Sawtooth School District.

ASSUME ME LOAN
Immediate possession 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.

REDUCED!!
2 bdrm home on lg lot. Mature trees, development park area, fenced 4,000 block/Taylor St-Kimberly.

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037 Farms & Ranches
200+ grazing in medium to high country, for sale or lease for other real estate.

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14x70, 2 or 3 bdrm, extra large living room, and large kitchen.

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054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Step down one bedroom apartment, range and refrigerator.

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055 Roommates Wanted
Roommate wanted: Must be neat, clean, 20-25, no smoking, no drinking.

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057 Miscellaneous
For Sale: Self priming rotary pump, 1/2 horsepower. High volume, low pressure.

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070 Wanted To Buy
Camper shell to fit Ford Ranger with 6 bed, in good condition and reasonably priced.

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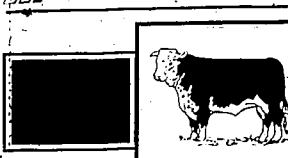
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079 Appliances

Appliances need repair? Check our Service Department... Large Litter computerized moving, new condition...

090 Pets & Supplies

Free: English Pointer and BGA's puppies... FREE: Norwegian Elkhound Lab mix puppies...

102 Cattle

Day old calves for sale... POLLED HEREFORD bulls... 104 Horses

114 Farm Implements

Farmland 250 bed harrow... 115 Farm Work Wanted

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items... 132 Auto Parts

136 Heavy Equipment

1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 motor... CENTRAL EQUIPMENT

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Highland air conditioning... 081 Furniture & Carpets

082 Building Materials

4" light fixtures... FACTORY STEEL BUILDINGS

103 Dairy Equipment

For lease: 88 cow dairy tank... 104 Horses

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

1400 tractor, excellent condition... 115 Farm Work Wanted

122 Sporting Goods

Burton Croquet snowboard... 123 Guns & Rifles

124 Snow Vehicles

1978 Polaris 340, like brand new... 125 Trailer Trainers

083 Garage Sales

Garage Sale CANCELED... 084 Thriftly Ads

084 Thriftly Ads

2 metal kitchen cabinets... 085 Farm Seed

105 Horse Equipment

16' homemade goose-neck trailer... 106 Sheep/Goats

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Dressed rabbits, 324-3430... 112 Irrigation

116 Farm Implements

105N Hi stacker, 239 3 ton... 117 Motor Homes

126 Campers & Shells

10' Satellite over-cab... 127 Motor Homes

085 Bicycles

Almost new ladies 10 speed... 086 Firewood

086 Firewood

Firewood, hardwood no pine... 087 Farm For Rent

087 Farm For Rent

WANT TO RENT: 1/2 acre... 088 Pastures For Rent

088 Pastures For Rent

Irrigated summer pasture... 089 Farm Implements

089 Farm Implements

105N Hi stacker, 239 3 ton... 130 Auto Parts

130 Auto Parts

1982 Mercury Comet for parts... 131 Heavy Equipment

089 Pastures For Rent

Irrigated summer pasture... 090 Farm Implements

090 Farm Implements

105N Hi stacker, 239 3 ton... 132 Auto Parts

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1982 Mercury Comet for parts... 133 Heavy Equipment

133 Heavy Equipment

1969 Kubota tractor... 134 Heavy Equipment

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1969 Kubota tractor... 136 Heavy Equipment

090 Farm Implements

105N Hi stacker, 239 3 ton... 136 Heavy Equipment

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1969 Kubota tractor... 137 Heavy Equipment

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, Feb. 22.

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

District 4 Class A-3 tournament, Valley 77, Kimberly 55

College

- Arkansas 114, Texas A&M 100
- Baylor 90, Texas Tech 40
- Houston 82, Texas Christian 82
- Southern Meth. 85, Rice 64
- Ball St. 79, Miami, Ohio 73
- Duquesne 65, Toledo 68
- Cent. Michigan 59, E. Michigan 56
- Illinois 90, Purdue 78
- Kent St. 76, W. Michigan 76, OT
- Messouri 89, Iowa St. 65
- Oklahoma 88, Nebraska 60
- Clemson 89, Wake Forest 75
- N. Carolina St. 86, Duke 71
- Georgia 107, Mississippi 83
- LSU 75, Alabama 69
- Mississippi St. 79, Florida 54
- N.C. Charlotte 66, Old Dominion 62
- Tennessee 102, Kentucky 100
- North Carolina 101, Wake Forest 87
- Rutgers 91, St. Joseph's 80
- St. John's 63, Georgetown 62

NBA

- New Jersey 95, Minnesota 93
- Seattle 92, Miami 85
- Cleveland 121, Portland 109
- Detroit 140, Orlando 109
- Indiana 123, Atlanta 98
- Los Angeles Lakers at Denver, late
- Boston at Utah, late
- Philadelphia at Golden State, late

Sports slate

Today

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
College of Southern Idaho at Ricks College, Hart Fieldhouse, Rexburg, 7:30 p.m.
Gaiter at Northside, Arizona, Whitcup, 8:30 p.m.
Florida at Ariz., 7:30 p.m.
Boise State at Montana State, Brink Breiden Fieldhouse, Bozeman, Mont., 7:30 p.m.
Boston College at Southern Utah State, SUSC gym, Cedar City, Utah, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
College of Southern Idaho at Ricks College, Hart Fieldhouse, Rexburg, 8:15 p.m.

PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL

Region III Class A-1 tournament:
Boise State at Twin Falls, Sun gym, 7:30 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
District 4 Class A-4 playoff, Jerome:
Wendell at Camanche, 6:15 p.m.
District 5 at Castelford, 6 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING

Burley at Buhl, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Virginia at Georgia Tech.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Junior welterweight boxing: Tony Baltazar vs. Sammy Fuentes.
7:30 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, College basketball: Boise State at Montana State.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: West Virginia at Penn State.

Ski report

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures with windy conditions on Wednesday, with 62 inches of snow at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sand, but snow tires or chains are required.
Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomeroy — Pomeroy reported clear skies and mild temperatures and windy conditions on Wednesday, with 87 inches of snow at the lodge, 100 inches at the mountain and 75 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sand, but snow tires or chains are required.
Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures with windy conditions on Wednesday, with 62 inches of snow at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sand, but snow tires or chains are required.
Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Malheur Mountain — Open today, no report.

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

- Bogus Basin — 53 base, 2 new, cloudy.
- Grand Teton — 72 base, 100 top, 6 new, cloudy, windy.
- Grand Teton — 72 base, 92 top, 3 new.
- Poole Creek — 20 base, 46 top, no report on new.
- Kelly Canyon — 34 base, no new, overcast.
- Lookout Pass — Operates weekends.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the main turn markers. New snow refers to snow on Feb. 22.

Sports Quote

“If he's going to be a champ, be a champ in defeat as well. He took off his trunks and put on a diaper.”

“Heavyweight champion Buster Douglas on his predecessor, Mike Tyson

Eagles hope to juice up offense

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — With seven returning position players, College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker says for the first time in a couple of years he's enthusiastic about the Eagles' baseball prospects.

“Last year we had sophomore pitchers and a freshman lineup,” he said. “We couldn't score runs, couldn't move runners. At this level, that's what you have to do to win, and I think we'll be able to score runs this year.”

The Eagles will open Saturday at noon at Frontier Field with a non-conference twilight against Northwest Nazarene College, the beginning of a 55-game regular-season schedule. It will conclude, Walker hopes, with the Eagles hosting the Region 18 tournament and advancing to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series for the sixth time in eight years.

“We're the veteran team this year,” said Walker, whose ballclub finished 26-24 and lost the Region 18 championship to Dixie College last spring. “Ricks is young, North Idaho has to be young, Treasure Valley is young, and so are all the Utah teams. Last year was just the opposite; everybody else had the sophomores, and we had to struggle all year.”

But while the Eagles return starters at nearly every position, the pitching staff is an unknown quantity. Left-hander Steve Cooke, who was 5-3 last year with a 1.78 earned run average, is the only returning hurler.

“There's no reason Cooke shouldn't have a great year,” said Walker. “We have

several freshmen who can throw hard and have good curveballs, but with freshmen you never know. Ideally we'd like to work into a four-man (starting) rotation early in the season and then drop down to three when we get into our conference schedule.”

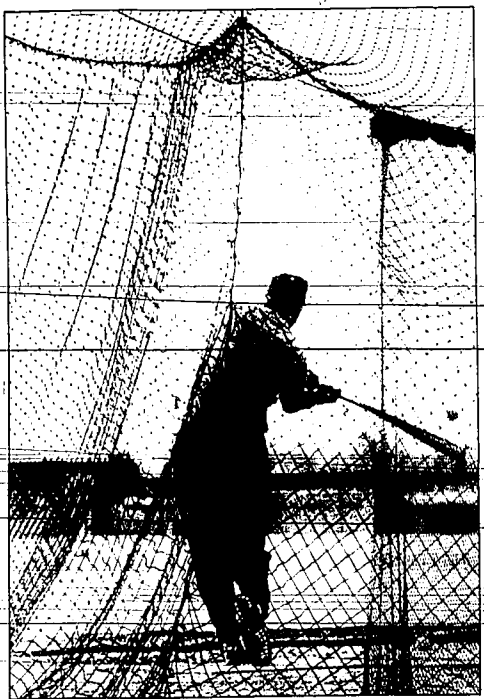
Pitching will take on added importance this year because the Region 18 teams will play six games more conference games — three each home and home — against the teams within their divisions. The teams will play one nine-inning game and then follow with two seven-inning games the next day.

“Basically, we cut out six preseason games that didn't mean anything and added them to our conference schedule,” said Walker. “I was the one who suggested it because I think it will make our league schedule better. Having one bad day isn't going to kill you.”

Walker's returning regulars are right-handed hitting shortstop-second baseman Stacey Ayers (.328), left-handed hitting center-fielder John Greene (.322), 3 home runs, 32 runs batted in, right-handed hitting first baseman Jonas Hamlin (.273, 3 HRs, 25 RBIs), right-handed hitting shortstop/third baseman Paul Murphy (.274), left-handed hitting right-fielder/designated hitter Brenden Peach (.367), right-handed hitting left-fielder/designated hitter Lonnie Decker (.239) and right-handed hitting outfielder Kent Schow (.288). Right-handed outfielder Brian Avrami (.308) was a part-time starter last year, but he's being switched to the pitching staff this season.

“Obviously we're going to be pretty de-

See BASEBALL on Page D2



CSI opens its baseball season at noon Saturday at Frontier Field

CSI readies for challenging road trip Wolves meet Devils in A-4 final tonight

By LARRY HOWE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time now for the toughest weekend baseball road trip of the season for the College of Southern Idaho's men and women's basketball teams.

The Eagles will visit Ricks College tonight and North Idaho Saturday. It is very critical for the women Eagles. It is only competitive for the men.

That's because the women can just about

clinch hosting the regional tournament here if they can knock off Ricks tonight and here if they can win at North Idaho Saturday. Currently, Coach Ben Stroud's women hold a one-game lead over Ricks in the chase for first designation. They are one behind Utah Valley for the regular-season title — but will host Utah Valley in the final weekend next week.

The men, ranked No. 1 in the country by the National Junior College Athletic Association, have a 26-1 record (13-1 in region)

and a three-game lead over runnerup Ricks and thus, under most conditions, need just one victory to tie the No. 1 seed for the regional tourney in Utah in two weeks.

A win over Ricks (23-5 and 10-4) would clinch it since Ricks is the only team within three of CSI. The one-win theory would be true if CSI wins anyone of the next three games. A loss to Salt Lake Community College in the regular-season finale in Twin Falls could conceivably relegate CSI to second.

See CSI on Page D2

Wolves meet Devils in A-4 final tonight

By The Times-News

JEROME — Castleford and Dietrich, two teams that haven't seen a lot of each other over the past decade, will get together here tonight to decide the District 4 Class A-4 boys' basketball championship.

The Southside Subdistrict champion Wolves, 21-2 and ranked second among Class A-4 teams in Idaho by The Associated Press, and the Northside Subdistrict champion Blue Devils, 17-8, will square off in the District 4 championship game at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School gym. That game will be preceded by the 6:15 collision-between Southside Subdistrict runnerup Shoshone, 16-9, and Northside runnerup Camas County, 15-7.

The Castleford-Dietrich winner will advance to the state A-4 tournament in Moscow next week, while the loser will play the winner of the Shoshone-Camas game on Friday for the second berth to state from the Fourth District.

BSU will face crucial weekend test

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

With Idaho having locked up a spot in the Big Sky Conference postseason basketball tournament, will visit Eastern Washington within one victory over doing the same, five other teams are scrambling this week to avoid being odd-man-out for the four remaining positions.

The future of Nevada-Reno, Montana, Montana State, Boise State and Weber State could be played out in a reshuffling at the Montana arenas this week.

Boise State (6-6, 11-12) takes its young

team to Montana State (6-7, 13-10) in Bozeman tonight in a game that will probably decide whether or not the Broncos make the playoffs and almost certainly will determine the Bobcats' postseason fate.

Boise State will move on to Missoula to play Montana on Saturday. Weber State, which picked up two tough victories against second-place Eastern Washington and Idaho State last week, also ventures north in search of a tournament berth.

In the last five years, including 12 trips to the Montana, only four Big Sky teams have gained a sweep. Teams have gone home winless 18 times and Montana (7-6,

15-10) has won 86 percent of its home games since 1970-71.

But the weekend arrest of Bobcat guard Alonzo Stephens on a drunken driving charge leaves Montana State without the Big-Sky's No. 5 scorer and coach Stu Starnier with less assurance of beating Boise State on Thursday and Weber State (6-6, 11-12) on Saturday at Brink Breiden Fieldhouse.

“Boise State is outstanding defensively and that comes with the territory when you play a Bobby Dye-coached team. After some early personal losses, the Broncos

See BSU on Page D2

Castleford coach Wiseman resigns

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School boys' basketball coach, whose team won the Magic Valley Conference and District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict basketball championships this season and will play for the District 4 title tonight, has resigned effective at the end of the season.

The Castleford school board Tuesday accepted Andy Wiseman's resignation.

Wiseman, who will continue as vocational-agriculture instructor at Castleford, stated in his letter of resignation that “being a high school coach is an almost non-winning situation because some people will never be happy.”

Wiseman couldn't be reached Wednesday for further comment.

The board accepted his resignation with thanks, and congratulations on his team's performance this year. “We need to thank the kids, too,” Board Chairman Fred Schaar added.

The board also canceled this year's track season because the district couldn't find a coach.

In two years at Castleford, Wiseman's teams compiled a 34-15 record, including a 21-2 mark this year. The Wolves are ranked second in Idaho among Class A-4 teams by The Associated Press.

Prior to becoming head coach, Wiseman served as assistant coach for junior varsity coach. He succeeded his brother, Sam Wiseman, as Castleford's varsity coach when Sam took an assistant football coaching job at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., in 1988.

Valley rolls over Kimberly for title

By LARRY HOWE
Times-News writer

WENDELL — During the regular season, the third-ranked Valley Vikings scored more than 70 points 13 times and over 80 on six of those occasions.

And in the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament final Wednesday night, it proved what had been suspected right long. The Vikings aren't an offensive team. But look out when it gets its defensive tempo and attending transition game perkling.

Valley used that combination to score the tide-turning points in the late second and early third quarter, pushing past the Kimberly Bulldogs 77-55 and into the state play-offs in Moscow next week.

“I thought we played a lot better defense against them than we did last time,” said Coach Bill Mitchell of Valley's fourth win over Kimberly in five outings this year. “When we got the pass denial going in the third quarter, it made all the difference.”

Kimberly, the only A-3 team to beat Valley or basically even test it this year, had hung within four points at 29-25 with just under three minutes left in the half.

Then a succession of takeaways helped the Vikings reel off the last eight points of the half. That carried right into the third quarter when Chuck Springer turned a Dave Black steal into a bucket and Blake Mitchell and Black hit the game's next six points. All of that came off transition and breaks because Kimberly was doing an excellent job on half-court defense.

“We just jumped into a half-court trap. This team likes to use its quickness and gamble on defense even though it might give up a couple of baskets,” said Mitchell.

— In accepting the second-place trophy, Kimberly coach

See VALLEY on Page D2



Valley coach Bill Mitchell celebrates

Briefly

UM names new athletic director

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Bill Moos of Pullman, Wash., was named Wednesday as the new athletic director at the University of Montana.

He is the associate athletic director at Washington State University and was a star football player in the early 1970s.

Moos said his immediate priority will be fund-raising, but that his long-term priorities will be academics, compliance with NCAA regulations, and performance of the school's sports teams.

UM President James Koch said Moos will begin the job April 1, pending approval of his appointment by the state Board of Regents.

Moos will take over from Harley Lewis, who resigned last fall to take a job with the NCAA.

'Buster' Douglas contract disputed

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mirage hotel owner Steve Wynn has an agreement to promote heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas' next two fights, providing Douglas can get out of a disputed contract with promoter Don King.

Wynn's hotel corporation filed suit in state district court Wednesday afternoon seeking to have Douglas' contract with King voided. King has said he has the option to "buy out" Douglas' fight, a provision that was included when Douglas signed to fight Mike Tyson in Tokyo on Feb. 11.

Douglas stunned the boxing world by knocking out Tyson in the 10th round, leaving the heavyweights in a division in turmoil.

Douglas' manager, John Johnson, said Monday that his fighter had been offered a contract from Wynn in excess of the \$21 million Tyson received for his 1988 title defense against Michael Spinks.

WBC backs Sulaiman as president

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Sulaiman will continue as president of the World Boxing Council Wednesday, supported by a majority of the nine member federations that comprise the organization.

A WBC official said Sulaiman received support from seven federations and was then given "absolute support" by the rest of the group.

The WBC also said it would sanction a heavyweight title defense by James "Buster" Douglas against top-ranked challenger Evander Holyfield, with the winner to meet Mike Tyson, who was upset by Douglas in Tokyo on Feb. 11.

Eduardo Lamazon, the WBC's executive secretary, said Sulaiman's status was never an issue at the emergency meeting of the WBC executive committee. He said the meeting was to review the controversy surrounding the delay in recognizing Douglas as the new heavyweight champion after his knockout of Tyson.

Immanuel Lutheran teams victorious

TWIN FALLS — The Immanuel Lutheran School girls' and boys' basketball teams won the championships in their divisions at the 28th annual Lutheran School Tournament in Portland, Ore. last week.

The boys' won the "A" division by beating Grace Lutheran School of Pocatello 16-10 in the title game after defeating Peace Lutheran of Bremerton, Wash., 63-55, and Zion Lutheran of Snohomish, Wash., 38-19.

The Immanuel girls' team also won their "A" division title, beating Zion Lutheran 43-9 in the championship game. The team had a previous victory over Amazing Grace Lutheran of Seattle, 45-25.

The girls' team finished its season 19-0, the boys' team 14-4.

Lutheran schools from Washington, Montana, California, Oregon and Idaho participated in the tournament.

Paul's Lewis wins gymnastics meet

TWIN FALLS — James Lewis of Paul won the Class II all-around championship at the Mac Open gymnastics meet in Portland, Ore. last weekend.

Lewis won with a score of 43.40, posting a high score of 8.50 on the vault. He also won his horizontal bars, floor exercise, rings and parallel bars events.

Nikki Gies of the Sage girls' team finished second in the vault and 12th all-around at the Sweetheart Invitational meet in Boise last weekend. Gies finished with an all-around score of 32.50.

Her teammate Meghan Fillmore posted the highest all-around score for Sage with a 34.50, including a 10.0 on the vault.

Policy lets ninth-graders compete

TWIN FALLS — A new Twin Falls school district policy allows ninth graders to compete on the sophomore and varsity levels in baseball, golf and tennis.

Any student athletes from O'Leary or Stuart junior high schools, who would like to try out for these sports should contact Twin Falls athletic director Bill Jones at 733-6551 before Friday.

USA Wrestling registration soon

RUPERT — Registration for USA Wrestling will be held Thursday, March 1, at Minico High School.

The program is for youngsters aged 5 to 18. There is a \$20 fee.

Signups will begin at 7 p.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Minico High wrestling coach Brad Cooper at 678-2464.

McDonald's nominates Nebecker

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School senior Evan Nebecker has been nominated for the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Team.

The McDonald's title includes the top prep basketball players in the country.

Nebecker averaged more than 20 points and better than 10 rebounds for the Red Devils this season.

Poll: Castleford up, Jerome down

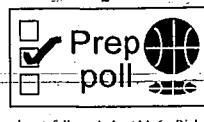
By The Associated Press

Boise's Bishop Kelly High School has replaced Preston at the top of the A-2 division in the final Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll of the season.

The Knights, 15-3, advanced from second to the top spot with weekend victories over Valley of Caldwell and Middleton. Preston, 15-4, the defending state A-2 champion, fell to No. 2 after losing last weekend to Marsh Valley of Arimo.

Boise, Fruitland and Highland of Craigmont remained on top of the other three divisions.

In Class A-1, Boise, 18-2, replaced the 11 first-place voters cast and 53 of its possible 55 points. Pocatello, 15-5, moved up from fourth to second after knocking off last week's No. 2 team, Skyline of Idaho Falls, last weekend. The Grizzlies, also 15-5, slipped to third



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Boise's Borch High School, 14-6, remained in the fifth spot, but had to share it with 14-5 Post Falls, which made its first appearance of the season in the top five.

In A-2, Highland and Preston were followed by Lewiston, Shelley, 15-4, and Bonners Ferry, 12-7. Middleton, 12-6, moved into the fifth position, replacing Jerome.

In A-3, unbeaten Fruitland was the unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot for the fourth straight week, followed again by Malad, 20-1, and Valley of Hazelton, 21-1. Ririe, 19-3, supplanted 17-5 Lapwai in the No. 4 position after the Wildcats lost to Kamiah last week, slipping to No. 5.

In A-4, 18-2 Highland got nine of the 11 first-place votes cast and 47 of a possible 55 points, while 2-2 Castleford replaced 20-3 Deary in the No. 2 spot. The Mustangs fell to No. 3, followed by 18-3 Marsing and 17-6 Wilder, which was tied for No. 5 by Midvale, 19-3.

By The Associated Press
The Associated Press uses a computer program to tabulate the poll. The program is based on the number of votes cast for each school in each division.

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Baseball talks nearing collapse

By BEN WALKER

NEW YORK — Baseball reached the brink of all-out war and the spring-training lockout hit a week Wednesday when management's new proposal "provoked outrage" from players.

"Today wasn't a good day at the owners' negotiator Chuck O'Connor said after a 19-hour meeting that everyone admitted was a step back.

The two sides may not even meet Thursday, the union's deadline for a 30-day recess. Earlier this week, when slight progress was made, some speculated a settlement would be reached by Friday — in time for the exhibition season to start as scheduled on March 1.

"I don't know where we go from here," union chief Donald Fehr said. "We seemed to be moving forward. All of a sudden, we go backward." said Orel Hersheiser, who attended the meeting.

While she said she moved further apart, opening day keeps getting closer — five weeks from Monday.

"I suppose this puts it at more risk," O'Connor said.



Dwight Gooden works out in his own in Tampa, Fla.

Not allow arbitration players to compare their salaries to free-agent contracts or most multi-year contracts.

Force arbitration players to compare themselves only to those at the same position and with the same number of service years.

Play first through five if someone wants to opt out of arbitration process easier than a way to do it," Fehr said. "The main proposals, he said, 'provoked outrage'.

Players want arbitration eligibility rolled back to two years, rather than the current three. That was thought to be the main sticking point but they didn't come up.

"We made a concentrated effort to try to deal with the real problems the union expressed," O'Connor said.

The reaction of the union was decidedly negative and now we move on," he said. "We are ready to resume the bargaining process but it may well be we have reached a point where some time is needed."

The owners' six-man Player Relations Committee is scheduled to meet in New York on Thursday.

Owners had promised a different approach to solving the key issue of salary arbitration. But the latest offer, formulated with new input from management hard-liners and Commissioner Fay Vincent, got nowhere. The owners' proposal would:

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Basketball, College, and NBA standings. Includes scores for various teams like Bowling Green, San Antonio, and NBA team standings.

NBA box scores table listing games between teams like Phoenix at Sacramento, Boston at Detroit, and others with scores and key stats.

Table with columns for Oregon and Detroit football games, listing scores and statistics for various teams.

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Minico loses to Highland

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Minico dropped its second Region III dual wrestling meet of the season here Wednesday night, losing to Highland 40-13.

The Sporting and wrestling world defending state champion Don Van Fassel and two other starters, won just four of the 13 matches. Minico is now 5-3-1 for the season, 2-2 in Region III.

The Minico junior varsity won its match, 52-27.

Wrestling

Centennial 37 Twin Falls 23

TWIN FALLS — Defending state Class A-1 champion Centennial defeated Twin Falls, 37-23, Wednesday night in a non-conference dual wrestling meet.

The loss left Twin Falls 5-3 in dual meet competition.

Table listing wrestling results for various teams and individual matches, including scores and match details.

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Outdoors

Check your rifles now

All respectable rockchucks may still be deep in their holes, but with the warming rays of the late winter sun it will not be too long before the lighter sleepers begin poking their noses out through the snow.

Unwilling to be caught unprepared, I went to the gun cabinet this week and pulled my varmint rifle from the rack for inspection.



David Hocklander
Hunting

I always try to put my guns away clean and in good working order at the end of a particular hunting season, but there always seems to be something that needs adjusting or cleaning. A simple checkup will insure that the gun will be ready when furry fellows roll out of the rocks.

I am paranoid about loose scope rings and bases so that is the first item I check. Most of my bases have been put on with lock-tite, which has yet to allow a screw to loosen even on the heavy recoil of rifles. While the screwdrivers are handy, I check the action screws. A loose screw can be the culprit for poor and inconsistent groups.

Even though the action was clean when the gun was put away, I still like to flush out any oil or protective lubricants and apply new. A solvent such as Gun-Scrubber works very well and leaves the metal clean and dry. After applying new lubricants, I always give the trigger a squeeze.

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Get ready for fishing opener

By WARREN SCHOTH
Special to The Times-News

If you haven't been fishing in 1990, you might want to mark March 1 on your outdoor calendar.

It's a Thursday in the middle of the week.

But I suspect the cars will start rolling in as early as Wednesday.

Where?

Why the Hagerman Valley, of course. It is the opening of Oster Lakes on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

It is hard to believe the first "opener" of the new year is upon us. Dickson

steelheaders, ice fishermen and a slow

swirls for nymphs or dries — you might want your slow sink fly line or sink tip and some small leech patterns or Biggs fly will be good patterns to work.

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I have weighed some of them. A few warm days make the odds better on bass and bluegill. Bluegill fishermen will get their best fishing in a few weeks but it is

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be worth a try. There is a small larva that inhabits the root piles along the lake margins that is well imitated by a small (six 10 or 12) yellow wooly worm. If bait is your bag, the Uncle Mike's yellow corn flavor has been a favorite.

Some years there is a good midge hatch for fly fishermen. A floating line and long leader with a mahogany midge pupae will be deadly. A small (size 14-16) pheasant tail nymph will work well fished the same way. If the fish are taking flies on the surface, a No. 18 Adams, a similar size black goat size 16 blue quill, quill Gordon or blue wing olive are good bets.

If nothing is happening on top, try a few nymphs or dries — you might want your slow sink fly line or sink tip and some small leech patterns or Biggs fly will be good patterns to work.

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AP Laserphoto

For fishermen frustrated by a winter layoff, the Oster Lakes opening may be tonic

Briefly

Boise public hearing focuses on land swap

The Times-News

BOISE — A north Idaho land swap proposed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be the subject of a Boise public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the department headquarters.

The department proposes to exchange 3,680 acres of department land at Lindstrom Peak in Benewah County for 12,055 acres of privately owned land at Buck and Canyon creeks in Shoshone County.

The department wants to preserve the Buck Canyon Creek area because it has prime elk habitat, a mountain goat population and opportunities for quality roadless hunting.

The Lindstrom Peak lands would remain open to sportsmen but timber harvest would be permitted under Department of Lands ownership. Some area residents have publicly opposed that idea.

Illegal bear, violations bring fine for Malad taxidermist

MALAD (AP) — A Malad taxidermist has been fined \$512 after pleading guilty to five record-keeping violations, including failure to report landing a grizzly bear taken illegally in Montana.

Sidney Lewis, 26, pleaded guilty Thursday in 6th District Magistrate Court to five counts of failing to keep proper records of animals received. Five identical charges were dropped as part of a plea bargain.

Magistrate J.W. Crowther fined Lewis \$65 on each count plus court costs. The judge also suspended his taxidermy license for six months and put him on probation for five years.

One of the charges stemmed from an incident last May in which two Utah men, including a Weber County deputy sheriff, transported a grizzly bear to Lewis' taxidermy shop in Malad four days after it was illegally shot near Columbia Falls in northwest Montana.

Fertilization of winter range may reduce elk depredation

RIGGINS (AP) — Federal land managers are setting a better table this winter to attract some picky dinner guests in Idaho's backcountry.

Nezperce National Forest personnel have fertilized 300 acres of elk winter range along the Salmon River breaks to provide elk there with more nutritional forage.

With big game depredation creating an uproar throughout Idaho last winter, forest managers hope the betterment will keep elk from invading private land in search of food this year.

The technique has been a success in other areas.

Fertilization of brush-grass sites on the Clearwater National Forest surprised biologists by effectively "camping" elk on usually unpalatable brush species, said Steve Blair, a U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist.

High water disgruntles Idaho steelhead anglers

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A rising tide of water flowing from Dworshak Dam on the Clearwater River's North Fork has yielded a flood of questions from steelhead anglers.

The higher water flows now will help prevent a real flood later, maintains the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the dam.

Steelhead fishermen started culling the Corps shortly after water levels in the North Fork about fishing. It makes it more difficult to fish," said Bert Bowler, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional fishery manager.

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While warm weather melting snow contributed to the rise, the corps began releasing more water from Dworshak as well.

Now, the corps is likely to continue turning loose enough water to run the dam's powerhouse at full capacity through February, said Greg Delwiche, a Reservoir Control Center hydraulic engineer at Portland.

The change in the Clearwater's flow reflects the rapid turnaround in the region's snow accumulations, Delwiche said.

In early January, the corps was releasing the minimum flow of 1,000 cubic feet of water a second from the dam, trying to ward water for another apparent drought year. The North Fork snowpack stood at about 60 percent of normal.

A series of snowstorms, however, reversed the region's water outlook.

Licensing board wants more attention to illegal outfitting

The Associated Press

RIRIE — Industry regulators plan to begin cracking down on a growing number of illegal outfitting and guide services along the South Fork of the Snake River.

"There is an awful big problem down there," said A.L. Lewis, enforcement coordinator for the state Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board in Boise. "We are going to do more work down there day fishing season opens."

The South Fork's reputation for quality fly fishing has opened up job opportunities for people posing as guides. Lewis said a guided fishing trip down the eastern Idaho river can run up to \$250 a day, and many unlicensed guides are coming from Wyoming, Utah and Montana, to reap the profits.

"It is one of the most effective ways of enforcement," he said. "You are part of the violation."

"We are in the process of making changes in our regulations that will make it easier for our enforcement (efforts)," he said, but declined to be more specific.

Paul Bowen, secretary for the Region 6 Wildlife Council, said the regulations should be more specific to prevent people from taking advantage of loopholes.

Lewis said many illegal outfitters and guides are finding it easy to attract clients by running advertisements in national outdoor magazines or local newspapers.

If an ad sounds suspicious or Lewis receives a tip about an illegal outfitting operation, he goes undercover posing as a client.

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Bald eagles are forging a comeback in Idaho

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The Boise River also supported nesting bald eagles at that time.

By the early 1900s nesting bald eagles were rare in Idaho with about five nests reported.

The first confirmed report in recent times was made in 1969 of a pair nesting along the South Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho. But evidence exists that a pair had been nesting for years near Henry's Lake.

By 1975 we had four recorded nests in the state, 1980 saw 12, 1985 had 23 and then more than doubled to 49 in 1989.

Most of these are along the south and Henry's forks of the Snake River in the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem. The north fork of the Payette River and Boise River's south fork support about one-fourth of the total. Additional nests are in the Pend Oreille drainage and Kootenai Valley.

This dramatic increase is not limited to Idaho. Virtually throughout its North American range the bald eagle is making an amazing recovery. What factors are responsible?

Indiscriminate shooting and a rapidly expanding

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Crossbowman takes on sea lions

By DEE NORTON
Seattle Times

SEATTLE — It was like a scene from a medieval battle — a man with a crossbow firing at his foe.

But the target Thursday morning in Seattle was not a knight in armor — it was a band of sea lions trying to feast on steelhead trout.

The first four rubber-tipped arrows that Steve Jeffries fired whacked home, luring the tough fides of the California sea lions feeding on the shrinking run of wild fish.

As Jeffries fired his crossbow, a loudspeaker underwater played a tape of sounds made by Beluga whales from the Arctic and Weddell seals from the Antarctic.

The goal is to train the sea lions to associate the clicks, whines, shrieks and grunts of the whales and seals with the thump from Jeffries' arrows — a ballistic grenade to develop a Pavlovian response in the large, soft-eyed sea lions.

If the training and conditioning work, said Jeffries, a marine biologist

with the Washington State Department of Wildlife, sea lions feeding on the steelhead near the entrance to a fish ladder in Seattle will hurry away when the tapes are played — without his crossbow marksmanship. Some reminder whacks may be needed from time to time, he allowed.

The "hostile harassment," as it's called, is another step in a long list of efforts by the National Marine Fisheries Service and the state wildlife department to convince eight to 10 sea lions that the area below the fish ladder is off limits.

In the past few years, officials have used underwater firecrackers, a large protective net, floating traps and boats to try to run the sea lions off. But they have refused to take the hint and won't stop gobbling up the fish, which are returning to spawn in the Lake Washington drainage system.

When the project began at 7 a.m. Thursday, the first four arrows brought startled reactions from the mammals, sending them in an accelerated rush for the protection of deeper water.

The harassment effort will be made daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. through March, when most of the returning steelhead will have passed through the fish ladder. The run of wild fish is only about a third complete.

The taped marine music will be turned on during those hours whenever sea lions move within 150 feet of the fish-ladder entrance, said Bob Byrne, spokesman for the state Department of Wildlife and another crossbow hunter.

Jeffries and possibly other crossbow experts from the department will thump the sea lions with rubber-tipped missiles whenever they move within 50 feet of the ladder entrance, Byrne said.

The arrows — technically known as bolts — are hollow and fiberglass, tipped with a flexible but hard rubber flat nose about a half-inch in diameter. They travel at about 200 feet per second from a crossbow with about 150 foot pounds of propulsion, Byrne said.

Each arrow is recovered — they cost about \$30 a dozen — by putting on a thin white attached to its tip and pulled from a spool on the bow when the arrow is fired.



AP Laserphoto

Steve Jeffries stands guard with a crossbow at the Ballard Locks in Seattle

220 red wolves will be released in Southern parks

By JACK HOBAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Federal wildlife officials plan to release 220 red wolves in "parks" in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has prepared a plan that proposes reintroducing red wolves into protected federal refuges, or national parks, or both.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, in Western North Carolina and East Tennessee, is one of at least four Southeastern areas the wildlife service deems large enough — 170,000 contiguous acres — to support the wolf, a wide-ranging predator.

The other areas are the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, the Big Cypress-Everglades National Park in Florida and the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge in Georgia.

North Carolina already has one colony of wild red wolves. The wildlife agency reintroduced wolves in 1987 in Eastern North Carolina. The agency now plans to swamp the Allegheny River National Wildlife Refuge, and five others allow release in special pens to acclimate them to their new surroundings.

Warren Parker, the Fish and Wildlife Service official who coordinates the red wolf recovery program, wouldn't comment about whether the wolves will be put in the Smokies or the other areas. The national park, which gets about 10 million visitors a year, covers 520,000 acres.

"I don't see why it wouldn't be strongly considered," said Joe Abrell, chief of resource management and science for the Smokies. "At this point, I can't say much more."

The plan concludes that after several "highly visible, successfully executed red wolf reintroductions" on Department of Interior lands, other federal agencies may provide their lands for wolves.

The Interior Department runs the national wildlife refuges and national parks.

Parker said it would take 15 to 20 years for 220 wolves to be established in the wild.

The native wolf of the Southeast, red wolves are named for their tawny or cinnamon coats. They don't run in packs like the larger gray wolves, which live in Alaska, Canada and parts of the upper Midwest. Red wolves weigh from 40 to 80 pounds and individually hunt rabbits and other small game.

The red wolf once roamed woodlands and swamps from Maryland to Florida to Texas. By the 1970s — after four centuries of shooting, trapping and shrinking habitat — it was extinct across its range except along the Louisiana and Texas coast.

There, because so few wolves remained, they bred with coyotes. To save the wolf from extinction, the wildlife agency captured 400 wolflike animals, finding only 15 pure red wolves. Those 15 wolves became the parents of the world's total population of 118 animals.

The proposed wolf plan, still being reviewed, means red wolves would be found in at least three separate groups, mainly on federal lands.

Another 330 wolves would exist in captive-breeding compounds, in order to provide replacements for wolves that die in the wild and to provide diverse genetic material for the isolated populations.

Parker said sustaining the wolf will mean constantly exchanging wolves from one group to another. "It will always be a managed situation," Parker said from his office in Asheville, N.C., but dropped the idea after objections from the states.

Florida and Mississippi to produce wild-born pups. The premise is that wolves raised on the islands can better adapt to the wild than their captivity-raised cousins.

Shy and secretive, the wolves move about at night and pose no threat to people, Parker said. "They could live in an area like bobcats and people will never know they're there."

A similar recovery plan for the Eastern timber wolf proposes possibly reintroducing those gray wolves in Maine and the Adirondack Mountains of New York.

But that would happen only if an existing group of about 30 to 40 wolves in Michigan and Wisconsin doesn't expand to about 140 by the year 2000.

Ron Refsnider, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official in Minneapolis, said the recovery plan calls for two self-sustaining populations. One population of about 1,200 timber wolves in northern Minnesota is considered viable.

Refsnider said they had looked at possibly reintroducing the wolves in the southern Appalachians, including national forest lands in the N.C. mountains, but dropped the idea after objections from the states.



This red wolf is one of the residents of the Wild Cants Survival and Research Center in St. Louis

Groups protest plan to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Conservationists are objecting to U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens' plan to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park, arguing his proposal skirts the Endangered Species Act and could therefore set a dangerous precedent.

Several major conservation groups have written to the Utah Democrat saying that while they support and encourage his effort at reintroduction, they fear it could affect efforts to protect rare plants and animals.

"Our major concern is the apparent reduction of the bill toward specifically legislating reintroduction of the wolves rather than legis-

lating a study of the environmental impacts of reintroduction," the conservationists said in the letter.

Not conducting a proper investigation before moving wolves into the park could harm the integrity of the (Endangered Species Act) and result in questionable wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone," the groups said in the letter.

Representatives of the Sierra Club, the National Parks and Conservation Association, the Wilderness Society, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and the Idaho Conservation League signed the missive. The letter was obtained by the Casper Star-Tribune's Washington, D.C., reporter.

Officials at Defenders of Wildlife, one of the most fervent supporters of reintroduction, were not asked to sign onto the letter, according to Defenders President Rupert Cutler.

Cutler said Defenders shares some of the concerns expressed by the groups and would prefer to see the environmental impact study process begin without legislation setting specific guidelines for reintroduction.

Last year Owens introduced legislation requiring the National Park Service, working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to do an EIS on wolf reintroduction. Later, however, he proposed changing the pro-

posal to order the reintroduction as a "nonessential experimental population."

An EIS still would have to be conducted to determine if the wolves qualify for that status, according to the USFWS.

With that experimental status, wolves that wander outside the recovery area would not be protected by the Endangered Species Act and could be shot for attacking livestock.

Returning wolves to Yellowstone on an experimental basis is intended to allay fears of ranchers opposed to the idea.

Conservationists initially supported Owens' idea because they

agreed with him that it would override administrative and congressional barriers to an EIS.

However, the change to the experimental population position left the conservationists cold.

"It is a virtual certainty that additional erosion of our position will occur in the Senate side, since the opposition has not agreed to support the House position or anything close to the House position," the letter said.

Furthermore, the groups argue that Owens' bill would weaken the Endangered Species Act by sidestepping its "comprehensive protection" for endangered animals and plants and its "structural pro-

cess for protecting and recovering" those species.

"Species-specific management by Congress, such as would occur under Owens' bill, is risky business and could open the door to future exceptions to the rule that would end up hurting the animal kingdom more than helping it," the groups said.

Tim Kaminsky, the Owens aide who handles the wolf issue, said the conservationists were being naive by claiming that the representative was taking a political rather than a biological approach to the matter.

Boy Scouts revise their handbook

By SAM COOK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Gone is the Norman Rockwell painting on the cover.

Gone is the notion of carving a campsite from the wilderness. In new places are the merits of no-trace camping, more explicit treatment of sexual responsibility and a 24-page parents' manual on drug and child abuse.

The 10th edition of the Boy Scout Handbook is not off the presses.

The 600-page Scouting book of how to arrived in Scout offices in late January. It came not only with more emphasis on real-world challenges facing today's kids, but more specific instruction on new outdoor adventures and special messages about caring for the Earth. The book is written in a conversational tone not found in earlier editions.

More than 32 million copies of the Boy Scout Handbook have been

printed since the first edition rolled off the press in 1910.

The latest edition of the book was written by Bob Birky, a free-lance writer, Eagle Scout (1966) and outdoor skills instructor from Seattle. He tried to take a more informal approach to sharing the concepts of Scouting.

"Some of the old handbooks had a very authoritarian tone to them," Birky said in a telephone interview from his home. "You had a sense this was the voice of the Great Scout telling you you had to do this and this and this to be a good person."

"What I wanted to do was help the reader realize there are wonderful possibilities in his life, that no matter what situation he's in, there are opportunities to learn and have adventures."

The section on ax handling, a symbol of Scouting for many, underwent some serious pruning for the new edition.

An excerpt from the previous handbook, written in 1979: "... if you have permission to leave your own campsite, you'll have plenty of use for ax and saw."

And from the 1990 version: "Today's Scouts are more interested in preserving trees than cutting them down. The ax is a tool with a long and colorful history, but of limited use today."

"We also want to bring that low-impact philosophy into all of our lives," Birky said. "Recycling is important. This whole idea of rolling up one's sleeves and doing something good for the environment is a big part of the handbook. A lot of our Scouts are all of the handy things that Scouting teaches — knots, pocket-knife use, compass work, swimming techniques, and fish and wildlife identification. As a compendium of outdoor information, the handbook is hard to beat, whether you're a Scout or not."

Eagles

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panding human population that displaced the eagles or eliminated their habitat were key factors in the birds' decline.

However, the greatest single impact was the widespread application of pesticides, which resulted in nest failure when eggs failed to hatch.

Consequently, in accordance with the Endangered Species Act of 1973, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the bald eagles as an

endangered species in all but five of the lower 48 states, including Idaho, in 1978.

Although listing gave the birds greater protection, management emphasis and public awareness of their plight, a more important event had already taken place.

In all likelihood, banning the use of DDT in 1972 was crucial to the recovery of several birds of prey, most notably the bald eagle and peregrine falcon. Fortunately for them, in Idaho suitable nesting habi-

at remained or had been created by reservoirs.

The bald eagle was adopted as the emblem of the United States on June 20, 1782, thus becoming the official symbol of our nation's ideal of freedom.

How tragic it would have been to lose such an important part of our natural heritage.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Rifle

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sembly another shot of solvent to make sure the seal engagement surfaces are clean and dry.

Since the trigger pull on my heavy varmint is light, I check it with the scale several times to make sure it is consistent and not unsafe. I have the Timney set at two pounds. This is too light for most hunting rifles, but I use this rifle under very controlled situations, making a lighter trigger pull practical. A trigger shoe can also add feel to a trigger and will give the sensation of a lighter pull.

A quick look at the muzzle will detect any copper wash in the bore. Benchrest shooters swear by clean bores for accuracy and my .22 seems to agree with that kind of care. A .220 Swift loaded up and fired 20 times on a hot summer afternoon can copper wash a bore in a hurry. When possible, I try to clean the bore after every 20 rounds.

For these between-hunt cleanings I like to use a solvent with high ammonia content such as Hoppe's Bench Rest or my favorite, Sweet's 7.62 Solvent. They enable

me to have all the copper out in five to 10 minutes as opposed to an overnight soaking. If the barrel receives very heavy use, once or twice a season I will follow the above cleaning with a barrel conditioner such as Bore Cleaning Compound or Gold Medalion. You will be amazed at what they can remove from a "clean" barrel.

I made an addition to my varmint set-up last year I would recommend to anyone. For years, I fought the washout and glare caused by shooting in the direction of a low sun, and in the summer that is when most rockchuck hunting takes place. The solution was simple, if not cheap (around \$30 if my memory is correct).

Freudlans catalogue carries a 7-inch sun shade which screws into the end of my Unclit scope. The additional weight and scope length required some getting used to, but the benefits were substantial. Before purchasing the shade, I tested the principle by constructing a makeshift shade out of black construction paper. This worked well

but was, of course, not too durable. Nevertheless it would serve a shooter well on an occasion when the hunt does not allow putting the sun at your back.

If you don't have a centerfire .22 for varmint hunting then you are missing a lot of cheap, enjoyable fun. In fact, in the next month I will look at the .22s and maybe help you select one you would like to add to your gun cabinet.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

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There's plenty of snow in SNRA

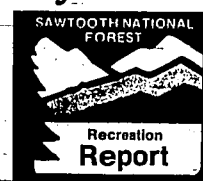
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent snowfall has created some of the best conditions in years for winter recreation on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Good settlement and bonding of the new snow to the old has helped reduce avalanche hazard to low. However, since weather and conditions can and do change quickly, backcountry travelers are advised to check with the nearest Forest Service office before venturing off-roads or off designated trails.

Stan Valley Company reports 61 inches on top of Bald Mountain with 51 inches at mid-level. The Marlboro Ski Challenge race season is open to the public seven days a week.

Pomerelle ski resort currently has a 78-inch accumulation of snow at the lodge and 90 inches on top. Night skiing is available Tuesday through Saturday in addition to regular daytime operations Tuesday through Sunday.



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Soldier Mountain north of Fairfield is open Thursday through Sunday. The report reports a five-foot base at the lodge and over 70 inches on top.

Magic Mountain south of Hansen is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The area received over 119 inches of new snow this past week, bringing total accumulation on top of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area range to 8 inches in Stanley to 53 inches at Gilena Summit. Snow depth at the 9,000-foot eleva-

tion is currently 59 inches.

The SNRA Visitor Center reports very good conditions for cross-country skiing on Forest Service trails. Nordic trails at North Fork, Prairie Creek, Vista, Billy's Bridge, Redfish Lake and Stanley Ranger Station have all been groomed. Dogs are allowed on the pull ski trails. However, skiers are asked to keep their pets under control or on a leash in these areas.

Snowmobiling conditions are excellent on the many groomed trails throughout the forest. Snowmobilers and skiers are reminded to check the Sawtooth travel plan for designated winter sports areas.

Maps and other trail information are available free of charge at Sawtooth Forest Offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley, Fairfield or the SNRA headquarters visitor center north of Ketchum.

In addition to regular weekday operations, the SNRA visitor center is open Saturdays and Sundays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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no big surprise to catch some nice ones early.

Fly fishermen will often do well on the bluegill while fishing for trout. The little saucer fish will move in schools and if you find one, you should catch several. It won't be like mid-summer popper fishing but it is fun if it happens.

Some anglers' only fish: Oster Lakes the month of March and early April. They know there are always some carryover trout that hit hard and put up a good battle.

If you haven't been in the Hagerman area for a while, take time to look around.

There is a new motel in town to complement the venerable Rock Lodge, which also has trailer hookups. There are several good places near a hot springs and swimming pools to soak away the winter blues.

The winery on the south edge of town is fun to visit and folks are friendly everywhere.

The weather is certain to be several degrees warmer than elsewhere in our valley and that alone is worth the trip.

Ask someone for the new Chamber of Commerce brochure. It has a good map of the valley and surrounding area plus highlights of

points of interest including the soon to be more-famous fossil beds.

If you pay close attention you will see access points to the Snake River fish and the reservoir from Bliss Dam to Sliger's Hot Springs.

It is a fun area and its hospitality shines nearly all year long. But for March, the Oster Lakes are the crown jewels that sparkle for families of fishermen. Given them a try. They will prove to you it is time to get fishing.

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Getting every dollar to which it's entitled is the goal of the Internal Revenue Service. Getting every deduction to which you're entitled should be your goal.

Changes in the tax laws are annual occurrences, brought about by court cases and IRS rulings. The more you know about these rulings, the more dollars you can save.

Notice, for example, that important tax changes took effect in 1989 for taxpayers with children. Elji J. Warach, a chief consulting editor of Practice Hall Information Services, draws attention to several for which you should watch as you prepare your return.



Sylvia Porter

Dependency Exemptions: There are two new-for-'89 restrictions for claiming dependents. First, a Social Security number must be listed for any dependent you claim who is age 2 or older at the end of 1989 (in 1988 the rule was age 5 or older). Second, you can now claim an exemption for children who are full-time students under the age of 24 (in prior years there was no age limit) even though the child had income equal to or more than the exemption. The full-time student, over age 24, to be claimed as a dependent must have income of less than the exemption of \$2,000.

Kiddie Tax: Parents whose under-age-14 children have taxable unearned income, such as dividends and interest, in excess of \$1,000 have to contend with the so-called kiddie tax rule. Under that rule, the child's unearned income over \$1,000 is taxed at the parents' highest tax rate.

For the first time, with the 1989 tax return you can elect to report this kiddie income on your return, instead of having the children report it on their returns. This break, however, is available only if certain conditions are met. For example, it works only if the child has no earned income and has gross income of more than \$500 but less than \$5,000.

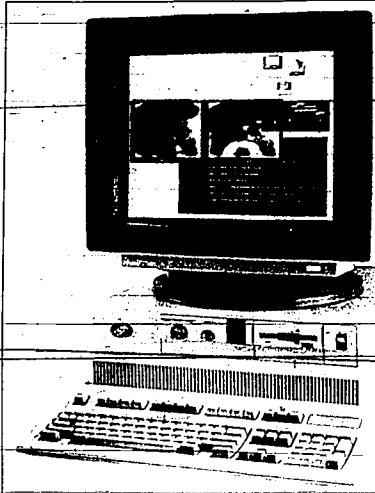
To help you, the IRS has provided a new form (Form 8814, Parent's Election to Report Child's Interest and Dividends). The form shows how to figure the amount of the child's unearned income that must be reported on your return and how to compute the tax on the child's income that's not taxed at your higher rate.

Child Care Credit: The tax law lets you claim a tax credit for the cost of having someone look after your children so you and your spouse can go to work. The maximum credit is \$480 for one child, \$960 for two or more children. There's a major change, starting with your 1989 tax return: you can claim the credit only for the care of an under-age-13 child. Previously, it was age 15. There is no age limit if the child is disabled.

Form 2441, Child and Dependent Care Expenses, has been revamped to reflect two other key changes in this tax break. The care provider must now be identified on the return. And starting with the 1989 return, Form 2441 must be filed whether your claim credit for tax-free employer-provided benefits for these expenses. Your tax credit is reduced by the value of such benefits.

U.S. Savings Bonds: The tax on Series

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Workstation entry

IBM's new Powerstation 320 is part of the company's new family of computer workstations unveiled in New York recently.

Experts say the new line should help IBM win a stake in an important market it has never mastered.

AP Laserphoto

Computer users can send faxes

By PHILLIP ROBINSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Fax machines were a hot item in 1989, and you can be sure they'll be hot again in 1990. Prices keep dropping, and fax keeps finding new places to land, spreading from the office to the home and even to a few cars, where the devices are coupled with cellular phones.

A good chunk of what gets jammed into fax machines today comes out of computers. If you transmit a lot of computer-generated documents, you can save time by connecting a fax modem to your computer.

A fax modem can send computer files directly to a fax machine or to another fax modem. It can also receive documents from those same partners. A fax modem cannot send to or receive from a traditional "data modem" because the two use completely different signaling schemes.

I've been testing Apple's AppleFax Modem (Apple Computer Inc., \$699, (408) 996-1010) with my Macintosh. The first versions of it in late 1988 were buggy. Version 1.2 promised to fix the bugs, and I was eager to give it a try.

Well, the bugs were gone, but I'm not convinced Mac faxing is yet practical.

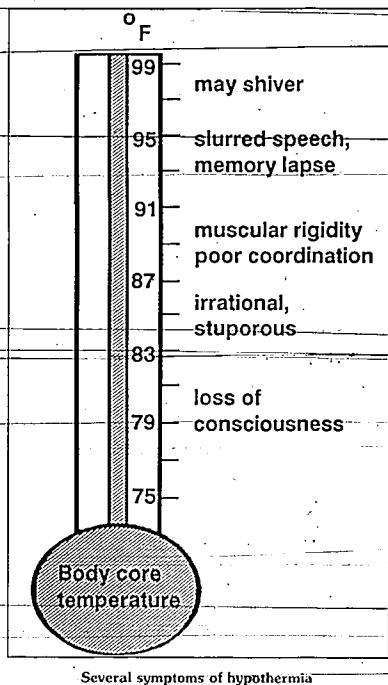
First, I had the devil of a time hooking it up. The AppleFax — with its cumbersome separate power supply box — hooks up to the modem port. It has a "pass-through" port to let you also connect a traditional modem. Unfortunately, the AppleFax must be on and switched to pass-through for you to use your regular modem.

The AppleFax software also gave me some trouble. There are two parts, a resource and an application. The resource fits into your System folder and acts like another printer driver. That's great, because it means that with any program — from Word to Excel, PageMaker or MacDraw — you can just choose the AppleFax resource and then use the standard page setup and print commands to send a fax.

The AppleFax application is a separate program that lets you create an address book, with phone numbers and best times for transmission. It also builds distribution lists that combine addresses, so you can send a single set of documents to several recipients in one operation.

AppleFax transmissions occur at 9,600 bits per second, though receptions from fax machines run at only half that pace. (Some fax modems always run at the slower 4,800 bps.) AppleFax comes with several manuals. See FAX on Page D7

Cut your utility bill



Several symptoms of hypothermia

Hypothermia a widespread danger

Q - My father is quite old and lives alone. He keeps the thermostat set low to reduce his heating bills. Is there much risk that he can suffer from hypothermia and want symptoms should I look for? D. M.

A - The elderly are particularly susceptible to hypothermia and it can be fatal. It's not just a problem in cold climates like Duluth. Even in mild climates, a person can become a victim of hypothermia at a normally comfortable indoor temperature.

Hypothermia is a lowered body temperature. At only a few degrees below normal, severe symptoms can develop. The body's natural temperature regulating mechanisms don't always work properly in the elderly and very young children. You should consult his physician since certain physical conditions and medications can increase his susceptibility.

It is extremely important for both your father and yourself to be aware of the common symptoms of hypothermia and recommended first aid. Since one of the symptoms of hypothermia is confusion, he may not even realize he is having problems.

Several of the many symptoms of hypothermia are difficulty in speaking, shivering, slow breathing, cold and stiff muscles, and confusion. If you notice any of these symptoms, contact a physician immediately because they may be caused by hypothermia or many other ailments.

If your father wants to save energy to reduce his heating bills, instead of setting the thermostat lower, he should add plain or insulated window curtains or shades. A person's body radiates and loses a lot of heat through an uncovered window. The curtains really help.

If he insists on setting the thermostat lower, a daytime setback is less hazardous. At night, a setback is particularly risky because a person is usually less active and his body produces less heat. Also, the radiant heat loss to cold outside walls and windows is greater at night. Wearing many light layers of clothing is better than one or two heavy pieces. This allows him to remove one or two layers if he gets more active and warmer. With heavier clothes, he may perspire. Then, when he rests, the damp clothes don't insulate as well and he may get too cold.



James Dulley

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 239 showing a detailed description of symptoms for recognizing hypothermia, preventive measures, and a list of references and organizations for additional information. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope.

James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royal-Aldren Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q - I have a shade mounted under my skylight that is recessed into the ceiling. I close it to reduce the heat loss, but it feels drafty near it when it's closed. What should I do? S. S.

A - Your problem of a cool draft is not uncommon. The warm room air rises up and flows around the edges of the shade and against the cool skylight. As it cools down and gets more dense, it flows down and out around the lower edge of the shade. That causes the concentrated flow of cool air.

The most energy-efficient option is to get a higher-quality insulated shade. It should seal against the sides of the skylight opening when it's closed. This minimizes the air flow getting through to the skylight.

The next energy-efficient option is to just let your current shade open.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, address above.

Thanks a million

Not enough work, too many bills in Tennessee

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: I'm from a small town here in the southeast hollenders of Tennessee. It's real nice here but one thing that makes me mad is there's not enough work. Most every job that I've had was out of town. Even then it costs too much to live away and send money home to my folks. My dad always worked hard for our family of five. He's 58 and a few years ago had a small heart attack that slowed him down a bit. A few months later one of his tubes burst on him while using the bathroom. A year went by and within he's colon cancer. He has to wear a sack on his side to go to the bathroom in. He never wanted much and he ain't got

nothing now but a lot of bills. Heck, it's a wonder that the bank hasn't come and got everything. I guess things are too run down here. My mom, she's a country girl — a great gal and great mom. I'm just asking you to do a little bit for my elders... my kin folk. As for me, I'm 25 and I'll just keep praying for a 40-hour work week. If you could help them in any possible way, I know the good Lord would walk beside you. Mr. M.W., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Mr. W.: Your request is vague but you do have a likable manner. I can't turn you away. Please tell your folks to use the check I'm sending on whatever they see fit. It's not going to turn their lives around, but by God, they'll know of Percy is out there pulling for 'em!

Dear Mr. Ross: My mother, 93, lives with my brother's family in Easton, Pa. I haven't seen her in almost 30 years, but do write and sometimes talk by phone. I'm on a fixed-income, less than \$500 a month, and phone calls are for the most part too expensive. Whenever I do call her, the dear woman can't hang up! The last time I called, she complained that it's hard for her to read my writing. She only has sight in one eye, and that eye is getting bad, too. At 72, I must admit my writing could be better.

My solution is a typewriter. I'm a good typist and have called several places to learn I can get a good used one for about \$100.

If you could do me this favor, I would volunteer my services to other seniors who have trouble writing. Anyway, that's my problem and my request. Mr. F.S., Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Mr. S.: I'm sending you a check for a typewriter, but I'm also sending an AT&T gift certificate. So pick up the phone and give ol' ma a call and tell her the good news!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a little worried about your cash now after "Black Monday." Were you affected by this last October stock market crash? Ms. F.L., Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Mr. S.: The stock market was never that good to me — I got out long ago. But after this last blow, let's just say I have a few friends who have posted an accounting of their "assets" on milk cartons.

Dear Mr. Ross: I serve as chairman for our "Day of Love" group. This is a group of women, ages 44-90, that meet every Tuesday. Our main purpose is to help other people in our town, county, state, and the world.

What we do is transform rags, scraps and old clothing into quilts, which are sent to different missions. From T-shirts, we cut and sew diapers for Lutheran World Relief. We're totally self-supporting by having thrift sales. The money collected from these projects goes toward our expenses, such as postage, upkeep of the sewing machines, thread, flannel.

Our problem is we need a large closet built to accommodate our projects. This way we could keep everything on shelves and it would remain neat and orderly. Any help you could give us would be greatly appreciated by all the members of our "Day of Love" group. Mrs. S.J., Ortonville, Minn.

Dear Mrs. J.: You and the ladies should have a wonderful group of girls who share the same philosophy that guides my actions. I love it.

See how... you're getting a new storage closet because I'm getting the lumber and materials. And to prove it's a labor of love, I'm even sending my friend, Henry, a local contractor, to build it. Thanks for writing.

Dear Mr. Percy: I'm the single mother of two beautiful girls, ages 5 and 7. I've been divorced for three years. I see no choice but to live on ALC because my ex-husband can't hold a job long enough for me to collect child support.

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AppleFax Modem is costly

By Phillip Robinson
Knight-Ridder News Service

AppleFax Modem, for Macintosh Plus, SE or II with System software 6.0 or later. Needs two megabytes RAM to run under MultiFinder. \$699. From Apple Computer Inc., 20525 Mariani Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014. (408) 996-1010.

Summary: The AppleFax Modem and its software sends fax messages to other AppleFax modems, or to fax machines, directly from any program as if you were printing or from a separate fax application.

You can create address lists, put documents together for sending as a group, send one message to many recipients, time your transmissions for the lowest phone rates and print received messages.

While the AppleFax modem works, it's not too practical. The software doesn't let you zoom in on received messages on screen, and it doesn't run in the background, forcing you to make appointments to receive faxes.

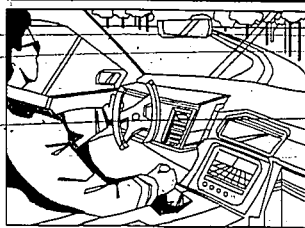
An independent companion program called BackFAX from Solutions International of Williston, Vt., solves that last problem but costs an additional \$245 — for something I suspect Apple could have easily provided in AppleFax.

I wouldn't use AppleFax with our BackFAX, but just now I think Macintosh faxing, especially if you add a scanner to capture handwritten and signed documents, is too expensive compared with standard fax machines.

On a scale of one to four, with one indicating poor and four indicating excellent, here's how the product rates:

- Performance: 2 computers
- Ease-of-use: 2 computers
- Value: 2 computers

Smart cars, smart highways



Smart car motorists have instant access to traffic information with their computer. A section of freeway between Los Angeles and San Diego has been selected as a test corridor for "Smart streets" project. Satellites and sensors in the road will report traffic conditions to the control office. When traffic slows, traffic signals change to alleviate congestion.

- Discs containing basic information about a particular city can be used in conjunction with the computer to get around.
- Up to the minute conditions are available with changeable message signs on freeways and streets, a telephone call-in line and traffic advisory radio stations.

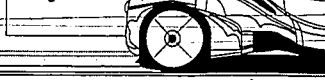
"You are approaching a 20 minute delay, take Ohio St. exit to LaSalle St., turn left to reach your destination."



Lean machines

These three-wheeled, rear-driven machines can outcorner motorcycles and most cars, achieve a speed from zero to 60 m.p.h. in less than seven seconds, and average over 120 m.p.g. Equipped with air conditioning and air bags, single- and two-passenger versions could be introduced in selected U.S. cities.

Specifications
Engine: Two-cylinder, liquid-cooled, four-cycle, 38-h.p.
Length: 122 in.
Width: 38 in.
Height: 48 in.
Weight: 400 lbs.



Coded vehicles

Equipped with computer chips, vehicles with known destinations could reschedule routes to meet changing demands.

- Times would be recorded in parking lots. The charges then show up on the monthly credit card bill.
- Traffic delays could be eased by recording entrances and exits through toll booths automatically.

Electric highway systems

Designed to provide energy to vehicles that carry a supply of stored energy, this system can support the high-speed, long-range portions of driving. Referred to as a "dual-mode" system because it uses two power sources.

- The vehicle moves by a traction motor that draws current from an energy storage pack, so its operations are not just restricted to the roadway system.
- Equipped with a pickup inductor to interact with the magnetic field produced by the roadway source inductors. This not only moves the vehicle, but keeps it linked to the road's surface. There is about a three-inch air gap between the two inductors to maintain about a 95 percent efficient rating.
- The roadway conductor is energized by a solid-state power system isolated from local utilities.

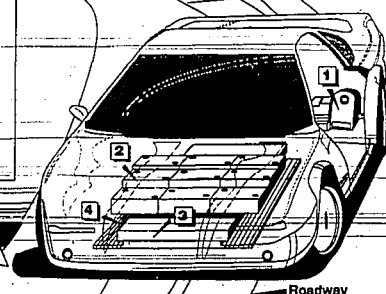
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DRIVING INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

Traffic density on urban freeways is growing at an alarming rate each year. Motorist delays and pollution are growing even faster. Here are a few concepts being tested now to help ease these problems.

Car trains

Groups of 30 or more cars traveling close together at speeds up to 85 m.p.h. provide one way to accommodate three times the present traffic volume. These cars, equipped with radar and computers, would almost drive themselves. The driver would steer the vehicle but let the computer control the accelerator and brakes, similar to the cruise control on today's cars.



- 1 Traction motor
- 2 Energy storage pack
- 3 Coil support
- 4 Pickup inductor

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Fax

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some special bit-mapped fonts that can vastly improve the look of fax messages you send to fax machines.

AppleFax can also swap computer files (not just the images of pages) at 9,600-bps with other AppleFax modems and can keep a log of fax activity.

With a "polling" feature, AppleFax can receive and forward fax messages for other AppleFax stations. That can cut down on the total number of phone calls for an organization with a "bunch" of AppleFax modems.

I wish the application would let me magnify the image of received fax pages on screen because the images are typically too small to read

without printing, and printing can take some time. (There can be 3.7 million dots on a fax page, and that can take several minutes per page to print.) And AppleFax has no cover sheet option: You can't choose to send a logo or address sheet before each fax.

The AppleFax resource didn't get along with some other things in my system file, so I had to shuffle system documents to get started faxing. What's worse is that the application won't run if the AppleFax modem isn't turned on and active, so I can't edit my address list or build envelopes for later sending without manually switching on the modem and pressing its front switch for action.

The worst flaw is that AppleFax doesn't work in background mode. It needs 2 megabytes of memory just to run under MultiFinder at all, and even with all that memory, it must be the top, active application to send or receive a fax. Yet fax isn't practical on a computer without background processing. Do you want to stop whatever you're doing whenever you know a fax message is coming, start your fax application, then let your computer sit while you wait for the fax call?

But there's a partial, although costly, solution. BackFAX (Solutions International, \$245, (802) 658-5506) is a fax program from the same people who make Desktop Express for MCI Mail. It's a Macintosh

version of the AppleFax modem and can run in the background and in a single megabyte.

BackFAX has a slightly different interface from AppleFax but works in generally the same way. It shows graphic icons for In and Out boxes, lets you build an address list and can send several files to a single recipient or one file to many recipients. BackFAX can also send files at 9,600 bps to other AppleFax modems and can keep a log of fax activity.

However, BackFAX doesn't forward messages automatically. It does let you create any cover sheet you want and choose when to send it with fax messages. BackFAX is also faster than AppleFax, which was

sometimes so slow starting that I thought my Mac had frozen or crashed.

So why didn't Apple put background processing in AppleFax, itself? I know they want to encourage other software companies, but this looks like intentional crippling to me. No other Mac fax modem that I can find is handicapped this way. BackFAX fills holes in AppleFax that shouldn't be there in the first place.

There's another complaint I have about Mac faxing in general. Because of differences between the resolution of the Mac screen and the standard resolution of fax machines, drawings sent from a Mac to a fax machine or received by the Mac may

be squeezed or stretched more in one direction than another. That's OK for sketches and text, but not for CAD drawings and final artwork. You won't have this problem sending from one fax machine to another.

The kind of money you need to spend to do Mac faxing right will buy a great standard fax machine. For now, I think that's the best course, at least until the prices for fax modems fall and the software grows up.

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Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

Million

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The most important thing in my life now is to better it by going to college. I need to get a good paying job to support the three of us.

There's so many things I want to do for my children — that which I never got as a child.

What I need from you is money for a good used car. I must have transportation to get to school and take my girls to a day care. I've already been accepted at our community college and have received a grant. After paying rent and utilities there's no money to spare.

All I need, Mr. Ross, is a used car in order to turn my life around and

you, sir, can provide me with this opportunity.

Ms. J.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. O:

It's not that easy... a used vehicle is not a one-time cost. The cost of maintenance, insurance, license tabs, etc., will probably run higher than the purchase price of the car within the first year.

If you can convince me that you can handle these extra costs, I'll make a one-time contribution of \$1,000 toward a used car. From there you're on your own.

Dear Mr. Ross:

I have one of many needs that I'd like you to know about. For some years now I haven't been able to afford sheets for the beds. The ones I have are wearing thin. My husband works and I care for our four pre-schoolers. Our one income for a family of six does not allow many extras. I'd be extremely grateful to receive one set of sheets for a full bed and two twin beds.

Mrs. M., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. M.:

The price a mother has to pay to stay home and raise pre-schoolers keeps going up. I'm "bedding" the check I've sent will put you "three

sheets to the wind."

Dear Mr. Ross:

I'm writing to ask for \$25,000. Please forgive me for being so forward, but what the hell — it doesn't cost anything to ask.

Mr. W.C., Raleigh, N.C.

Dear Mr. C.:

Wrong... it cost the price of a postage stamp. And, it's one investment for which you'll get no return.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn 55435. Please include a phone number. All letters

sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



We'd all be better off financially if we acted our age.

Man to another in art gallery: "All I know about art is that if it's on the wall it's a painting, and if I have to walk around it it's a sculpture."

These days a penny saved isn't worth the effort.

Research has shown that if two cars collide head-on at 60 mph, plastic bumpers are just as good as any other kind.

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And this is the time of year to consider and prepare for that sale. Spring cleaning helps make a home ready for the market. Expensive improvements will not necessarily pay for themselves in increased sales price. However, certain improvements will definitely make your home sell faster and for more money. A professional Realtor can tell you what repairs and improvements will pay off. Fresh-paint and carpets, replacements for chipped, stained sinks, and the addition of a second or half-bath are usually advisable.

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Late '80s were good for small businesses

By the Los Angeles Times

Here is a look at what small business faces in the next decade.

Small business became big news in the late 1980s, as massive corporate upheavals sent thousands of bright, talented people into the streets searching for opportunities. Many took an "it's not me, it's the economy" attitude and opened their own businesses, bucking the U.S. small business count to 17 million.

Small-business-creates-two-of-every-three new American jobs, train two out of three new American workers and create more than half of U.S. technical innovations, according to Stuart Engelleiter, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"On the whole, 1989 was a positive year for small business, yet we need to build upon our successes in the 1990s," Engelleiter says. "The fact that Congress must maintain a climate that encourages small-business growth."

"In an increasingly competitive global economy, we can't let Washington policy-makers dampen the spirit and success of America's entrepreneurs."

For the first time ever, small-business owners and their various trade associations united to defeat an unpopular measure. Their outcry forced the repeal of Section 89, a controversial portion of the 1986 Tax Reform Act. The section would have required employers to verify that their benefit plans did not discriminate between executives and rank-and-file workers. Tremendous and vocal opposition from small-business owners led to the repeal of the section by President Bush in November.

In 1989, Congress also helped small-business owners by reaching a compromise on the minimum wage issue by including a sub-minimum training wage that will help small businesses continue offering job training to young, unskilled workers.

In 1990, small-business owners, who depend mostly on private money for investment capital, plan to lobby Congress for a reduction in the capital gains tax. A lower tax would stimulate investment by rewarding investors in small businesses.

Small-business owners, recently polled by the 560,000-member National Federation of Independent Business, expressed optimism for 1990. NFIB's survey showed that small-businesses are planning to buy more equipment, hire more people and provide better benefits for their employees in the future.

The SBA's 1989 theme, "Small Business Is America's Future," should reach far into the 1990s.

Winter storms and driving

Winter can provide some of the most dangerous driving weather. The National Weather Service issues watches and warnings for hazardous winter weather. Here are the Weather Service's definitions of conditions you will see in weather forecasts:

- Snow: a steady fall or snow lasting for several hours
- Snow flurries: falling snow for short durations or intermittently, small accumulations, reduced visibility
- Snow squall: brief, intense snow falls accompanied by gusty winds
- Blowing or drifting snow: this usually occurs at the same time, strong winds lift snow from the ground, this reduces visibility
- Drifting snow: indicates strong winds lift snow from the ground, after a large snowfall drifting snow and winds can be called a ground blizzard
- Blizzard: strong winds with large amounts of snow, visibility is severely reduced because of fine, powdery snow which are whipped by the wind

- ### Checklist
- Before you head out into winter weather, check these first:
- Car is in good mechanical condition.
 - Trunk contains emergency equipment.
 - Monitor weather forecast.
 - Wear appropriate clothing.

Before you go

Check your trunk for these important safety items.

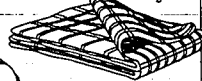
- Snow removal and traction supplies: ice scraper, snowbrush, shovel, traction mats, tire chains and salt or sand

Roofs/leak repair kit:

- A jack, lug wrench, portable tire pump, jumper cables, antifreeze, extra drive belts, basic auto tool kit

Cold weather gear:

- Blankets, extra clothing including waterproof boots, coats, socks and gloves

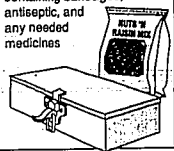


Emergency lights:

- Flashlight with extra batteries, flares or roadway reflectors, candles and waterproof matches

Survival provisions:

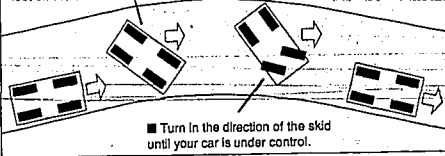
- Nonperishable, high-calorie food, a container to melt snow into water, basic first aid kit containing bandages, antiseptic and any needed medicines



Getting out of a skid

Drive defensively when winter snow and slush are on the ground. Slow down for curves and beware of rain and ice-covered or slushy roads.

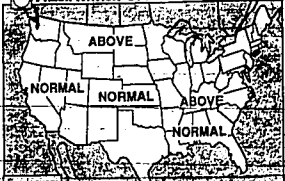
- If you begin to skid, keep your foot off the brake



Turn in the direction of the skid until your car is under control.

YOUR WEATHER

PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



Fort Wayne will see slightly cooler-than-normal temperatures during January, according to the National Weather Service's 30-day temperature outlook. Average daily temperatures for the month should range from the lower 20s to the middle 20s. The record high for the month is 68°, set on Jan. 25, 1950. The record low for January is -24°, set on Jan. 12, 1918. The weather service is predicting normal precipitation for the month; 2.07 inches is the average.

SOURCES FOR GRAPHICS AND CALENDAR: National Weather Service, Chicago Tribune, Wichita Eagle, American Automobile Association, Old Farmer's Almanac

Adjustable-rate mortgages may have ceiling on increases

Q: Our adjustable mortgage payment has recently been increased due to rising interest rates. But despite our higher monthly payment, the amount that is actually allocated to the repayment of our loan principal has decreased. Is this common with adjustable mortgages?

A: It can be, it all depends on the type of adjustable-rate mortgage you have and the conditions governing it. According to our advisers, some adjustable-rate mortgages limit the amount that monthly charges can be raised. So if interest rates rise steeply, it is possible that the required increase in your monthly payment would be greater than your mortgage agreement allows.

What happens? Your lender gets it — or at least some of it — but it's shifted from the principal repayment to the interest side. In an extreme case of rising interest rates and an adjustable rate mortgage with a ceiling on allowable increases, you could end up with a large balloon payment or payments in the final years of the mortgage to catch up with the principal repayment.

Even more dramatic would be "negative amortization." Here, instead of paying off some of the principal each month — even a slight amount — you actually end up owing a greater amount because your monthly payments do not cover the full costs of the interest charges accrued by your loan.

The bottom line? Read the terms of your loan carefully to see what you sign and how the loan will be administered over its full life. Even

Your Money

though you may think you will sell your house well before the 30-year mortgage runs its full course, you can never be sure.

Q: We wish to rent a house to our son for an amount less than what we are currently receiving for this unit. However, our tax consultant says we will be taxed as though we had received the amount we had previously gotten. Is this true, or can we charge our son a reasonable rental price based on the fact that the house is next door to ours and that our son will eventually be required to care for us as we become older?

A: Relax, say our advisers. You may rent the house to your son at a discount so long as the rent you do charge is "reasonable." What does that mean? Well, our advisers say the Internal Revenue Service scrutinizes such deals carefully. A 20 percent discount below prevailing rental rates is generally considered reasonable. Above that, they say, and you court questions, although you can't be sure the IRS would challenge an arrangement with a discount greater than 20 percent.

Why does the IRS accept a discount for rentals to family members at all? It's a good question. Our advisers say it is generally accepted that renting to a family member poses less risk than renting to a total stranger, a factor that takes some of the uncertainty out of being a landlord.

Q: Can you tell me if interest earned from a foreign bank account is taxable? I know it has to be reported, but I'm not sure it's taxable each year, or if it's taxable only when it is withdrawn.

A: If you are a resident of the United States, the interest is probably taxable, whether or not you actually withdraw the money. However, this subject is quite complicated and fraught with ambiguity, intrigue and intense interest from the Internal Revenue Service. The actual application of U.S. tax laws on this interest depends on where your foreign bank account is located and the exact terms of the treaties between the United States and the foreign country. Offshore bank accounts are a well-known tax dodge, and the IRS is aware of them. You would be advised to research applicable agreements thoroughly before making any offshore deposits.

Q: I rent out my house at the

beach during the summer. During these months, I have to rent an apartment in which to live. Because my home mortgage is fully paid, I have no monthly housing expenses during the year except the rent I pay on the apartment during the summer. May I deduct my apartment rent as a business expense to offset some of the income I receive from renting my beach house out?

A: No. The Internal Revenue Ser-

vice does not allow taxpayers to deduct personal expenses as a business cost. It's just that simple.

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 E or EE savings bonds normally is postponed until the bonds are redeemed or mature. Taxpayers who have filed other returns often elect to report interest currently because their personal exemption and standard deduction shield most or all of their income from tax and any excess is taxed in a low bracket. If their income increases, however, they would benefit from tax deferral. This often happens to children holding long-term bonds.

A 1989 IRS revenue procedure makes it much easier for taxpayers to switch back and forth between the postponed tax and current tax methods. Previously, a switch back to the postponed method required special IRS approval. Now, IRS approval is automatic for taxpayers who file Form 3115, according to instructions.

On Form 1040, Taxpayers electing to pay tax each year on the interest from U.S. savings bonds should report it on Line 2 of Schedule B.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

FALLING FOR FRILLS

QUESTION: My wife fell in love with a built-in microwave oven and insists we buy a house that is overpriced and out of our financial range. Any advice?

ANSWER: This is one of the typical mistakes a home-buyer can make — buying the frill instead of the house. All too often a family will fall in love with an eye-catching feature and buy the wrong house. Yielding to superficial attractions like these can result in your family ending up with a thoroughly unsuitable home. Be a bit firm. At the same time, a selling feature can usually be added to another house at a relatively small cost considering the amount of the overall purchase.



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