

Inside today

Bruneau, Jarbridge rivers in danger — B1

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Scott Park mountain bike, 18 speed, excellent condition, low miles. 733-2370 evenings.
Marketplace **C1**

Golden Eagles: Defeat San Jac — D1



The Times-News

85th year, No. 81

Twin Falls, Idaho

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day, March 22, 1990



Michael Bever is not sure where he will turn when he has to leave the motel, but he is no stranger to life on the street

Transient describes a harsh life

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While scolding two census workers outside his \$15-a-night motel room for violating his privacy, Michael Bever told his life story.

"This is a bum's room," the 50-year-old Bever said Tuesday night. "I've been on every skid row in the U.S."

As a gesture of friendship, Bever offered a swig of 80-proof vodka.

"Drink what is offered you. I won't tell you another word until you drink with me," he said.

He grudgingly continued his tale of homeless wanderings after a gift of hard candy.

"I'm nothing but a transient. I'm a veteran of hard times," he said, dramatically pointing to his chest.

Bever was one of a few homeless people staying at Ken Roundy's Motel Tuesday night

when census workers knocked on doors as part of a nationwide tally of the homeless.

Bever can stay in the 17-room Main Avenue North motel for seven days, thanks to a gift from the South Central Community Action Agency.

Carol Clieff, services coordinator for the agency, said that because Twin Falls does not have a homeless shelter, local service groups put the homeless up in low-rent motels.

Many of the 500 Magic Valley homeless in 1989 were transient, like Bever, she said.

"In the corner of Bever's tiny room was a box of charity-provided canned groceries that Bever could not open or cook.

Bever sat down on his bed and leaned back beside a dingy, open-suitcase-containing his belongings — mostly grimy, torn clothing. He often jerked upright, excitedly, and then slouched back down after making a philosophical point.

"I love Jesus. I love everyone," he said. "But who loves me besides my mother?"

He ignored the movie, "Suspect," about a deaf-mute homeless person wrongfully accused of murder, that was playing on a tiny borrowed television set resting on a broken television set.

The census workers interrupted the interview with one of their own. They used a long census form to ask Bever about the cost of his utilities, how much he pays for real estate taxes and his monthly mortgage payment.

"They shouldn't be spending all that money to invade our privacy," Bever said afterwards.

"They should spend money on food for people, not the census."

Bever had hopes of working on a ranch when he hitched a ride in Salt Lake City with a friend, who left him off at the Travelers Oasis.

Instead, he found a \$5-an-hour job as a construction laborer at the Magic Valley Regional

• See BEVER on Page A2

Homeless count fails to alleviate old doubts

By The Associated Press

After sending 15,000 workers into camps and caves, streets and shelters, the Census Bureau declared success Wednesday in its first tally of the nation's homeless.

But critics found fresh ammunition to charge that the special census failed to do its job.

"Census workers, many of them homeless themselves, endured gunfire, robbery, insults and foul weather to count the number of Americans with no fixed address. Past guesses have ranged from 250,000 to 5 million."

The results won't be announced until late 1991, and the debate over the census will continue until then and beyond. It was framed again Wednesday by two men on opposite sides of the country.

Just the people in their ivory tower drinking their mint juleps and counting noses," said George Whitney, a resident of Baloney Joe's shelter in Portland, Ore. "Nobody can help the homeless because nobody understands the problem."

In New York, Dwayne Mays stood up for the census, in which he participated both as a counter and as one of the counted. He, too, is homeless.

"Hopefully, it will let people realize there is a whole population of homeless people that is not

dehumanized, still maintains self-respect and self-esteem, that is living in conditions that are abhorrent," Mays said. "We're here, and we are counted now."

"Not all the homeless were counted, though, even by the Census Bureau's assessment. In some cases, homeless people avoided the census takers; in others, they were apparently overlooked."

In Manchester, N.H., census takers failed to count a man who was sleeping on the steps of City Hall — he was outside their survey area.

In San Diego County, Calif., a group of farmworkers in a migrant camp said a team of

• See COUNT on Page A2

Nearly half of IRS duns wrong, magazine claims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly half the 36 million letters the IRS mailed to taxpayers last year demanding additional tax and penalties were erroneous, Money magazine estimated Wednesday.

Taxpayers confused by the law and afraid of challenging the Internal Revenue Service forked over \$7 billion that they did not owe, the magazine concluded.

"Clearly, individuals are coming in to questionable demands for more money that would propel them to the phone in a second if the bill came from some bank or credit-card company," Money says in its April edition.

The magazine, building on a 1988 study by the General Accounting

Office, an arm of Congress, interviewed lawyers, tax accountants and IRS officials in reaching those conclusions.

Last month, Money polled 300 of its subscribers (with a median income over \$52,000 a year) and found that at sometime in their lives, half had received IRS bills for more taxes and penalties.

"A stunning 45 percent of those who contested their notices report that the IRS claims were totally incorrect and an additional 24 percent said that they were at least partially wrong," the magazine wrote.

"What's more, of those who challenged the IRS on their own, 53 percent wound up paying nothing and another 17 percent succeeded in getting the bill reduced."

Jury watches video of Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial revived himself Wednesday, saying that former President Reagan does not have to produce diary entries sought by his one-time national security adviser.

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene issued the ruling as the jury began watching eight hours of videotaped testimony by Reagan.

Greene had ordered Reagan to turn over the diary, but said after reading the three dozen entries sought by Poindexter that the material was not "essential to the achievement of justice in this case."

Poindexter said he needed the excerpts because Reagan, in his taped testimony, "professed a total inability to recall" the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras and a 1985 Hawk missile shipment.

Defense lawyers also said Reagan was unable



REAGAN

monitors, including one positioned in front of the jury.

The jury spent all day Wednesday watching the videotape and was to finish the process Thursday morning.

The jurors watched intently as Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb questioned Reagan in rapid-fire fashion.

"Did you ... give authority to John Poindexter

to recall Poindexter's activities on behalf of the Contras ..."

Poindexter is charged with five felony charges of conspiracy, making false statements and obstructing Congress in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

Reagan's videotaped testimony taken Feb. 16-17 was shown in Greene's courtroom on television

to make any false ... statements?" Webb asked.

"No," Reagan replied. "And I don't think any false statements were made."

"Did you ever ... give authority to John Poindexter to destroy ... records?" Webb asked.

"No," responded the former president.

"Did John Poindexter ever tell you ... he planned on destroying any documents?" the prosecutor asked.

"No," Reagan responded.

"Did John Poindexter ... tell you ... he had learned that Oliver North ... altered and destroyed records?" Webb asked.

"No," Reagan said.

Several jurors laughed when Greene put a halt to a heated exchange between defense lawyer Richard Beckler and Webb by saying, "Let's make a federal case out of this."

Copies of the Reagan tapes were released Wednesday to the media. Transcripts were released last month and the tapes were shown several times in the courthouse.

Abortion foes make final bids ahead of vote

The Associated Press

BOISE — Anti-abortion forces pressed their case with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday in anticipation of final legislative passage of a ban on 90 percent of the abortions performed in Idaho each year.

The final state Senate vote was set for today on the most restrictive abortion law in any state, the bill the National Right To Life Committee wants for the test of the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortion.

Both sides conceded it would probably pass.

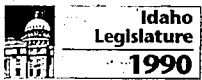
"Most people have made up their minds," said Kerry Uhlenkott, president of Right to Life of Idaho. "We feel pretty confident."

While the pro-choice camp maintained some hope and continued limited lobbying efforts, spokeswoman Betsy Dunklin acknowledged, "I'm resigned to our fate right now."

With the odds in their favor, anti-abortion forces intensified the pressure on Andrus to sign the bill banning abortion for birth control purposes, flooding his office with more than 2,500 calls in the past several days.

The governor has declined to say what he will do when the bill reaches his desk, but earlier this week he vehemently reaffirmed his opposition to abortion except in the case of rape, incest and to protect the life of the mother.

"He's been really stressing he's



Budget reserve — A3
Impact of lobbying on Magic Valley legislators — B1

pro-life, and I sincerely believe he's pro-life," Mrs. Uhlenkott said. "I'm comfortable in the knowledge that he is pro-life."

Butterfield on a model that has been rejected by other states as too restrictive, the bill makes abortion illegal except in the cases of non-statutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18 years old, severe fetal deformity and a threat to the life or physical health of the mother.

Some constitutional experts, including one who opposes abortion, have warned that the bill is so restrictive it will never withstand the scrutiny of the high court.

That contention has been brushed aside by the bill's authors, who maintain it was carefully drafted to push the high court to the point of overturning its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

"We know it will be struck down in the lower courts, Mrs. Uhlenkott said. "That's what we want. The Supreme Court justices have invited us to challenge Roe vs. Wade."

Gorbachev steps up pressure on Lithuania

The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev increased pressure on the breakaway Lithuanian republic Wednesday by ordering its citizens to turn in their guns and telling the KGB to strengthen controls on the republic's border.

In a decree certain to heighten tension between Lithuania and the Kremlin, Gorbachev also temporarily banned the sale of firearms in Lithuania and said those citizens who do not surrender weapons within a week will have them confiscated.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, in a statement distributed by aides at the Supreme Council legislature, said Gorbachev's directive "amounts to claiming the non-existent and unjustified sovereignty of a powerful country over a small and unarmed neighbor."

"It could be enforced only by brutal military force," he said.

"The ghost of Stalinism is walking in the Kremlin, and the shadow of it lies far to the west (in Lithuania)," Landsbergis said. But he predicted that Lithuania would remain "sovereign and united."

Premier Kazimira Pranskeviciute of Lithuania told reporters in Vilnius her government still was counting on negotiations with Moscow on the republic's declaration of independence March 11.

"We are not getting too worked up about this," she said.

On Capitol Hill in Washington, meanwhile, more than 100 congressmen sent President Bush a letter Wednesday urging that Lithuania be recognized as an independent nation.

"All the Lithuanians ask for is moral and political support," said the letter drafted by Reps. John Miller, R-Wa., and Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

White House won't try to impose restrictions on art content

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration told Congress Wednesday it would not seek to control the content of art supported with federal tax dollars.

The decision seemed sure to anger right-wing Republicans.

Controversy over whether to restrict content of federally financed art received extensive publicity last year because of two photographic exhibits supported by money from the National Endowment for the Arts.

One, by Robert Mapplethorpe, included depictions of sadomasochism and homoerotic acts. Another, by Andres Serrano, depicted a crucifix in a jar of urine.

As a result, this year's spending bill contained restrictions, inserted by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on financing obscene works and gave a definition of obscene within limits set by the Supreme Court. The restrictions were good only for one year.

In submitting legislation Wednesday to extend the existence of the arts endowment for another five years, starting Oct. 1, the Bush administration chose not to include "content restrictions" similar to those that apply this year.

John F. Frohnmayer, chairman of the arts endowment, spelled out the administration's reasoning in testimony before the House Education

and Labor subcommittee on post-secondary education. He said the content restrictions in effect this year caused "much concern and confusion" within the arts community. "After much careful thought and discussion, it is our conclusion that the legislation proposed here which contains no content restrictions, along with measures discussed earlier, will best serve the American public," Frohnmayer said. The other measures mentioned by Frohnmayer include ways to improve the system for evaluating grants. The NEA will develop a "grid" to assure that all geographic areas are represented and that as

many cultures as possible are represented. "The makeup of the evaluation panels also will be diversified." "Will these modifications in the panel process eliminate controversy?" he asked. "Probably not. I do not see as a desirable goal that the art which the federal government supports be so bland that no one even notices it." Anne G. Murphy, executive director of the American Arts Alliance, which opposes content restrictions, said she was pleased by Frohnmayer's comments but cautioned about whether the administration will succeed in keeping NEA free of such restrictions.

"I think it's a first step in what is going to be a prolonged debate over the next six weeks," she said. Helms, in Raleigh, said he had asked the independent General Accounting Office to investigate whether the NEA is financing pornography. In a letter to Charles Bowsher, head of the GAO, Helms said Frohnmayer may be sincere in saying no NEA funds are being used to support obscene art. "But the evidence to the contrary is so compelling that it is imperative that there be an objective investigation by an agency independent of the NEA," Helms wrote.

McClure raps extra caution in treatments

By ERIC ANDERSON, States News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States would fall behind other nations in brain cancer treatment technology planned for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory because of too much caution by the Department of Energy, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, charged Wednesday.

The DOE is planning to convert an idle reactor at the Idaho lab to treat brain cancer by injecting tumors with a boron compound and then bombarding the area with neutrons. The aim of the process, which has proved very successful in tests on dogs, is to destroy cancerous cells while leaving healthy cells intact.

But the DOE has only earmarked \$3.2 million in its fiscal 1991 research budget, a funding level that would keep the Power Burst Facility (PBF) reactor on standby at INEL rather than paying for its conversion into a treatment center.

"Meanwhile, Japanese scientists are chalking up high success rates in treating tumors in humans using a more rudimentary reactor system, and European researchers are preparing to build a treatment reactor, McClure noted at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on energy and water appropriations.

"Although U.S. scientists outside of the DOE are hopeful about prospects for the treatment, the DOE continues to hesitate," McClure said. "Within the Department of Energy, I find this inexplicable resistance," McClure told James Decker, acting director of the DOE's Office of Energy Research.

McClure said the volume of research into the neutron therapy treatment suggests the reactor should be transformed into a full treatment center. "I'm convinced that unless there's something else that can be supplied in terms of technical information, it's time for us to stop spending the money just for standby," McClure said.

Winning numbers
BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night for the Idaho Super Lotto game are: 3-4-11-17-35-52 (three, four, eleven, seventeen, thirty-five, fifty-two). Estimated jackpot is \$19.8 million.

Court says grand jury testimony not lasting secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Wednesday that states may not require people who appear before a grand jury to keep their testimony a lasting secret.

The court ruled unanimously that such a Florida law, similar to those in 15 other states, violated free-speech rights.

The invalidated Florida law barred grand jury witnesses from disclosing their testimony even after the investigation ended.

The justices were told that Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada,

North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin have similar restrictive laws.

The federal government and most states impose no disclosure restrictions on grand jury witnesses, apparently not even while an investigation is in progress.

Bever

Continued from Page A1
Medical Center's cancer-treatment center.

While he was lifting pallets last week, a truck driver ran over a twisted pipe and one end swung into Bever's elbow, he said. He scoffed at a sling he received to help heal the injury, which left him unable to work.

A friend gave him the vodka when his pain pills ran out. But the elbow was too sore for him to accept a 54-hour job picking rocks out of bean fields near Twin Falls.

"I can't snivel," he said. "I've been hurt before."

In 1965 for example, after a military tour in Vietnam, he was walking in Los Angeles street when a car driven by an uninsured motorist struck him, breaking several bones in his legs, he said. His legs never completely healed

and eventually forced him into early retirement as a trucker, sending him into a homeless tailspin several years ago, Bever said.

Bever does not know what he will do Tuesday when he must leave Ken Roundy's motel, but he is no stranger to roughing it, he said.

"I'll probably find a tree to crawl under or get in a culvert," he said. In other Western cities, the Los Angeles native has often burrowed into garbage bins that offered cardboard blankets and fast-food sacks of scraps to eat.

Although determined to stay in Idaho, he readily admits that the state is failing on welfare.

Clitic agrees. "Idaho is not a generous welfare state," she said. "So if people can't find jobs they end up leaving."

"I don't like this," Bever said. "I don't have any way out."

Count

Continued from Page A1

Census "enumerators" walked past them without stopping to count.

In New York City, reporters watched Census workers mill around a newsstand on the ground floor of the Port Authority bus terminal, apparently avoiding the upper floors, where hundreds of homeless sleep. Census officials insisted they had canvassed the entire station.

The Census Bureau spent \$2.7 million on the homeless count, which it carried out between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday in every city with a population over 50,000.

In several cities, Census workers said homeless people had vanished from their usual spots, apparently to avoid the government.

"That tells us something," said Don Weiss, manager of the Census Bureau office in Tulsa, Okla. "It tells us there's a large segment of that homeless population that simply does not want to be recognized, known or enumerated at all."

Still, the officials defended their effort and said it would provide a valuable "snapshot" of the state of the homeless.

The issue is politically important because federal money goes to cities and states on the basis of population.

Urban leaders have been fuming for a decade, saying the Census Bureau ignored most of the homeless in the 1980 census.

Shieler and Street Night appears to have been a success, Census Bureau Director Barbara Bryan said. "I believe our efforts have given us a good start on achieving our goal of a full and fair census of the American people."

McClure conceded that Census workers had missed some shelters and other homeless hangouts, and would have to try again Wednesday night in a handful of cities. They included Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Broccoli for others OK but not Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush stood firm Wednesday on his refusal to eat broccoli but applauded California growers' shipping 10 tons of the vegetable to feed the hungry in the nation's capital.

"I am not going to rethink my position," he said, laughing, on his way to his private quarters from the Oval Office. But Barbara was delighted to get the news.

Bush has banned broccoli from Air Force One. His wife has lamented publicly in the past how difficult a time she has getting her husband to eat his vegetables.

An inbred amount of eggs needed was given in the Artichoke Nibbles recipe in Wednesday's food section. The recipe calls for four eggs. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's Times-News about a 13-year-old who was assaulted with a baseball bat incorrectly stated that he, his mother and others decided to look for a man who had followed his mother. The youth and the others went to a convenience store to get something to drink. The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

An article in the March 8 Times-News incorrectly stated that a woman called the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office the night of March 6 to report a knocked down stop sign. The woman called the sheriff's office the morning of March 7. The Times-News regrets the error.

Today's weather

Clouds will grow heavier through day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 10 mph. Tonight, increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain in the mid-30s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler with highs 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows 25 to 30. Cooler Friday afternoon with highs in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 30s west and 23 to 35 east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today — Today fair and continued warm. Highs mid-60s. Tonight increasing clouds and mild. Lows near 40. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers mainly near the mountains. Chance of precipitation for Salt Lake City 20 percent Friday.

Nevada — Variable high clouds today. A slight chance of rain showers north of tonight and Friday morning. Snow level 6,500 feet. Partly cloudy north and mostly sunny central Friday. Cooler Friday. Highs today from the mid-60s east to mid-70s west and Friday mostly in the 60s. Lows locally in the upper 20s north otherwise low to low-40s.

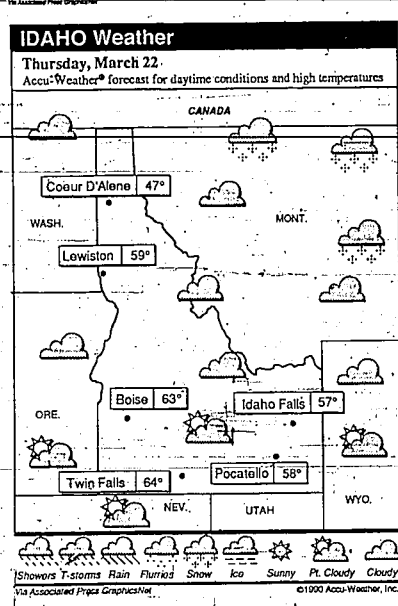
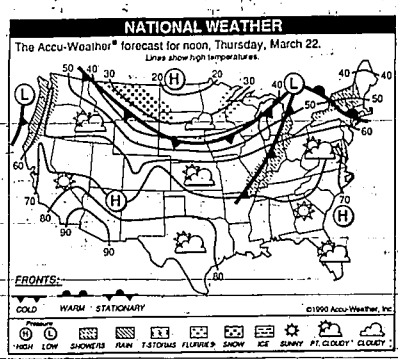
Summary: High pressure and warm temperatures continued over Idaho Wednesday as a weak disturbance moving through southeast Idaho produced some gusty winds and variable clouds, the National Weather Service said.

The remainder of the state had mostly sunny skies.

The temperatures remained well above normal with most valley readings in the 50s and 60s. Some of the higher valleys were reporting 40s and lower 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 16 at El Paso, W. Va.



National weather table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators.

Index

Index table listing various sections and their corresponding page numbers (e.g., Business D8, Classified C1-8).

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3 area legislators oppose King holiday; amendment set aside

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



BOISE — Idaho lawmakers once again have sidestepped joining 46 other states in adopting the federal holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

After 90 minutes of debate Wednesday, the House voted 43-40 to set aside for amendments a Senate-passed bill making the third Monday in January a state holiday named for King.

Proposed amendments such as trading it for Columbus Day as a paid state holiday, adding "Idaho Equality Day" to the title or instead

designating a Civil Rights or Human Rights day are expected to come up on the House floor this afternoon.

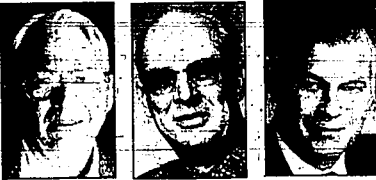
"How can we honor Martin Luther King with a state holiday when we haven't even honored a president of the United States or any citizen of Idaho?" Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, said in moving to send the bill to the amending order.

The move sidetracked final action on legislation aimed at removing Idaho from a list of only four states not recognizing the federal holiday, along with Arizona, Montana and New Hampshire.

The Idaho Legislature made the federal holiday a state commemorative day in 1987, and a bill designating a state holiday died in a committee last year.

Wednesday's delay led by Wood and Rep. Don Hanganson, R-Coeur d'Alene, was "an obvious attempt to kill the bill," said Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, one of the measure's floor sponsors.

Brown and other supporters contend Idaho should join states honoring "King as the most prominent symbol of the nonviolent civil rights movement that fundamentally changed



MORRISON PETERS ROBBINS

the nation in the 1960s." But opponents said Idaho has led the nation in adopting laws against racial harassment and discrimination, and has nothing to prove toward one of the major issues facing the state.

Church and more militant white-supremacist groups.

"I'm absolutely tied up to here that we in Idaho, and particularly in Kootenai County, must hang our heads in shame, wear sackcloth and ashes because we've got a handful of loonies at Hayden Lake," said Hanganson, whose northern Idaho district includes the Aryan Nations headquarters.

"There are more incidents of racial violence and harassment in Los Angeles County in a week than there have been in Idaho since statehood," he said.

Hanganson also said he opposes the expense of adding another paid holiday to the nine Idaho already observes. It would cost state government alone more than \$2.6 million that could be better used for any number of pressing needs, he said, and private businesses do not need another day off.

Lawmakers approve cash infusion for 'rainy day' fund

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has completed legislative action on a key piece of the state's \$907 million spending puzzle for the coming budget year, with ramifications for a number of other decisions still pending.

Lawmakers voted 67-15 Wednesday to send Gov. Cecil Andrus a Senate-passed bill channeling \$38 million of surplus cash to what some lawmakers called a "rainy day" account but critics contend is a "slush fund" for financing pet projects later on.

The Magic Valley delegation voted unanimously for the measure. Appropriations Committee Vice Chairman Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, the bill's floor sponsor, said increasing the Budget-Reserve Account from \$12 million to \$50 million is a needed hedge against an inevitable economic downturn.

When it comes, Neibaur said, state government could once again be forced to raise taxes to meet its



NEIBAUR ANTONE

obligations.

"I'm telling you here and now, if we don't change the spending habits that we have — a couple of years from now it's going to catch up with us," Neibaur said.

House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, agreed that the money will come in handy if the state faces another budget shortfall like the one that left lawmakers \$70 million in the red in 1983.

Representatives reject bid to divide education oversight

BOISE (AP) — Once again, the Idaho House has become a stumbling block for advocates of dividing oversight of the state's public school and higher education systems.

The vote was 65-18 Wednesday against a proposed constitutional amendment approved easily by the Senate two weeks ago that would have created separate state boards of education.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, stepped down from his seat on the podium to lead debate against the resolution, which needed a two-thirds margin of approval to win a place on the November ballot.

Supporters argued that the current unified board spends the vast

majority of its time on higher education matters and is little more than a rubber stamp for public school issues forwarded by the state Department of Education.

"The time has come for a change, many recognize that there are some fundamental weaknesses in our governance system, and it's time to correct them," said Rep. Ed Osborne, R-Boise.

A similar proposal in 1987 won overwhelming approval in the Senate, but fell two votes short of House passage. Another measure surfaced in the Senate this session that would have expanded the Board of Education and divided it into subcommittees focusing on higher education and public schools, but was shelved in favor of the bill calling for complete separation.

But opponents argued that setting aside such a big chunk of the state's record-\$126.3 million cash surplus ignores a number of pressing needs of local governments going unmet.

"We could help them, and we ought to help them," said Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad.

He joined the bill's supporters in chastising the Legislature as a whole for its spending habits, but Jones and other critics of the reserve account disagreed over what to do with the current embarrassment of wealth.

"To put \$50 million in a slush fund simply becomes a campaign promise account for anyone running for election this fall," said Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian. "At least, if we're going to spend it, let's spend it on something that benefits everyone in the state of Idaho."

Wednesday's action may force the Senate to amend a House-passed bill sponsored by Hill allocating \$32.5 million from the surplus to local highway districts and counties for road and bridge repairs.

To have any chance of passing now, Hill said the measure would have to be changed to specify that the money be taken from the newly enriched Budget Reserve Account.

The \$38 million would not be added until July 1, but Hill said the \$12 million already in the fund is available for immediate distribution.

Panel votes to give Shurtliff another hearing

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Education Committee, concerned about the less-than-enthusiastic attitude of Board of Education nominee M. Karl Shurtliff, agreed on Wednesday to give him a chance to redeem himself.

The committee was unanimous in delaying a vote on Shurtliff's confirmation until after a second hearing on Friday.

"It's only prudent that we do that and give the man an opportunity to explain himself," Democratic Sen. Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston said.

The confirmation of the Boise attorney faced serious opposition after his initial appearance before the

panel earlier this week when members led by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, were critical of his attitude toward one of the major issues facing the state.

"I got the impression of one who is not deeply involved or committed to education," Noh said today. "He is not the kind of mover and shaker that is needed on the board."

Shurtliff, 51, was appointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus earlier this month to replace Boise accountant and board president George Alvarez, whose term expired March 1.

Republicans discussed the appointment behind closed doors on Tuesday, but leaders said they came to no conclusion on how to handle it.

Truck hits school bus, injures 12

SANDPOINT (AP) — A pickup truck crashed into the rear of a school bus, causing minor injuries to the two drivers and to 10 children aboard the bus, authorities said.

The bus had just picked up a child at a stop on U.S. 95 five miles north of here Tuesday morning when it was struck by a southbound pickup, according to Idaho State Police reports.

The truck, driven by Winfield C. West, 55, of Sandpoint, was traveling about 20 mph, Cpl. Jerry Ford said.

West, the bus driver, 38-year-old Jerry Jay of Sandpoint, and 10 children were taken to Bonner General Hospital for treatment of minor cuts, bumps and bruises. Jay and 10 children were released, but West was held overnight for observation.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Support for PCS laws important

PCS, the "At home alternative to long-term care," allows the frail elderly, children with disabilities and young adults with disabilities to be independent in their own homes with qualified help rather than in an institution or nursing home. PCS allows personal choice, independence, and enhances quality of life in the least restrictive environment possible. This service can be combined with other community-based services.

Until now, only 850 people throughout the state have been able to have this choice, as there has been no new money to expand services by our Legislature in over two years. Senate Bill 1377 on PCS would allow 1,200 more people to have this choice. A special "thank you" to everyone who didn't give up on the PCS legislation. When the JAC (Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee) put a direct assault on elderly and disabled services and cut the funding, you spoke out. As the saying goes, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

The voice of the people was once again heard as it rang through the Senate and our legislators heard. SB1377 on PCS came out of the Idaho Health and Welfare Committee with unanimous support and a "Do Pass" recommendation Monday, Feb. 26. It was then off to the House

Pam Heward

Health and Welfare Committee. Your calls and letters are still needed to see this legislation through this year so more people can have a choice.

On March 1, Sen. Atwell Parry approved a funding request for \$1.5 million for PCS to be printed and presented to the Senate Finance committee, sponsored by Sen. Lee Staker (R), Idaho Falls. On March 7, the PCS funding request passed 8-3.

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, there was a public rally on the state capitol steps. About 200 people from throughout the state gathered to say "yes" to PCS and show their support to two other issues. (To expand rural health care and begin to address the uninsured). People from 21 counties were there from all walks of life. Young and old, able and disabled, as well as 14 legislators, joined hands and sang out in support of PCS through speech and song.

You elected your legislators. Hold them accountable to you. Voice your support for PCS; it's the "at home alternative for long term care." You, too, may need it someday. Would you want the choice to be there?

Pam Heward, Butley, is with the Idaho Citizens' Network.

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.



Letters

Abortion issue too dominant
All I know is what I see and hear in the news media, but it seems to me that our state Legislature is spending an awful lot of their time arguing for and against the abortion issue.

Of course, this is an important issue; but there are many other important issues also. Therefore, it seems to me that they are spending too much valuable time on this one issue.

Now, there always have been and always will be abortions, whether or not they are legal. If they are not legal, then there will be so-called "back alley" abortions where the mother's life is in danger.

As I understand it, some of our legislators want to go so far as to throw the doctor in jail if she has an abortion. Also, throw the doctor in jail. Now these women did not get pregnant by themselves, so why not throw the man in jail also.

That's a pretty good half of our population will be in jail and the other half can spend their time figuring out how to raise the money to build more jails.

I hope our legislators develop a little more common sense before they pass any far-out abortion legislation.
DON HUTCHINGS
Twin Falls



Ad insults people's intelligence

Sunday night, I watched an anti-abortion commercial that deserves the ultimate award for insulting the intelligence of the people of Idaho.

The little boy appeared to be 3 or 4 years old and proceeded to say abortion was bad. Give me a break. What child that age knows or even cares what the word abortion means, let alone whether it's good, bad, right or wrong?

It's a sorry situation when these groups must stoop so low as to use children to play a "guilt trip" on others.

The vast majority of those demonstrating and making anti-abortion commercials aren't old enough to remember the horrors prior to Roe vs. Wade. Well, I am.

They quote numbers on how many "babies" are killed each year and they haven't a single statistic to compare them to being illegal - none are available.

Laws against abortion never worked in the past nor will they in the future. There will always be the "back room butcher," "self-induced," and the "greedy doctor," that charges four times as much as a legal abortion would cost. The differences between legal and illegal is sterile versus non-sterile conditions and the competent versus incompetent person performing them.

Personally, I would never have considered an abortion; but I would never tell my daughters or granddaughters that they couldn't have one. It's their body and their choice; they alone must answer to God for their decision. They are the one that must raise the child and pay the costs - not me, not you, not the legislators.

God gave me a brain that functions well and I am capable of making my own decisions when it comes to my body. I regret legislators passing laws reflecting their personal beliefs on my family.

Should this law pass and end up in a costly Supreme Court battle, are these same legislators going to pay the legal costs out of their personal finances? Of course not. I, for one, resent having my tax dollars wasted on the defense of this wholly personal law.

These same tax dollars would be better spent on sex education programs in our schools or on planned parenthood facilities. When young people's hormones are in overdrive, it makes more sense to provide them with knowledge and birth control. Birth control doesn't cause promiscuity; this has been around since time began.

MARY SMEAD
Buhl

Letters/Flag, license fees, air quality draw reader comment

Idaho's air, worth a great deal

Before settling in this area, I traveled for 13 years with a traveling show - which is to say that I have driven the length and breadth of this continent and can tell you as a certain fact that the air we breathe every day is like a vintage champagne.

If we allow this abomination to be built at Thousand Springs, I fear our grandchildren will look back on us, shake their heads and say, "Well, they did it for the money."

How many minimum-wage, dead-end jobs will make it worthwhile to sell the last clean air in America to the few greenbacks and Jani-Jon operators? Ask yourself - what will this bring to you?

Allow me to surmise that in the middle of the next century, our clean air may be worth more in dollars than the electricity it will take to heat the swimming pools of California.

RJ. RICHARDSON
Jackpot, Nev.

Jerome property taxes soaring

I agree with the letter written to you by Dale Beatty. I am home about our taxes getting out of hand here in Jerome. That's putting it mildly.

Our taxes shot up for no reason at all, for there has not been any changes or repairs here in several years on our property.

We are also on a limited income and if taxes keep going up like they are now, it will be hard for people like us to pay! There has got to be some changes made - and

MARY AND JOHN TOUPIN
Jerome

An 'inconvenient' pet's lament

Last week, my owner took me to the Animal Shelter and left me. My family decided I was an inconvenience. The nice lady at the shelter said something about my owner bringing in their last dog six months ago. He, too, was an inconvenience.

My owner was quite upset with the shelter staff because she suggested that maybe he did not need to own any more pets. He said that was none of her business. She did mention that since my owner's last dog was a 10-year-old Schnauzer, they ended up putting him "to sleep." The Humane Society even made him Pet of the Week to try to help him out, but that did not work.

So I'm just sitting here. I'm just a little bit worried that I may not find another home. There are a lot of nice pets in here looking for homes just like me. I am glad that all of the taxpayers here to pay for my stay here at the Animal Shelter. My owner has probably forgotten all about me by now. I suppose

that I just lost my appeal like a pair of his old shoes.

SHADOW, THE DOG
Written by LAURIE SIMMONS
Twin Falls

Businesses mistreat flag

Nothing gives me a grander feeling than to see the American flag properly displayed and her bright colors faithfully blowing in the wind.

I relive the feeling that Key had when those filthy-mouthed British sailors were jerking him about that huge flag over Fort McHenry wasn't going to be there in the morning, and I can sense how terrified he was to have such a well-equipped war machine attacking his loved homeland with her small defenses. I can also sense how hard he prayed for that flag to still be there in the morning by the poem he wrote.

I get a knot in my throat and a chill up my spine when she's presented with our anthem. These feelings run deep because my great-great-Grandfather Axline made powder for the Revolutionary War.

Great-great-Grandfather A.C. Callen left his home in Missouri and went and fought for Lincoln under the stars and bars in that bitter war to preserve our nation. Five of my grandfather's brothers fought in World War I. My mother's brother was badly wounded at the Battle of the Bulge. My father quit college and joined the Army Air Corp and flew 13 missions against our enemies off Okinawa; and he and I went openly as the Air Guard flew over the war memorial in Jerome last summer.

I volunteered for the draft in 1971 and was prepared to defend our Title of Liberty. Fortunately, that conflict ended and I spent my tour of duty in Europe.

So I hope you can understand how proud I am of that living entity, our American flag. There are some businesses in our cities that like to display her but are leaving her up on the pole to practically rot off, and I would like to plead with these folks to please properly care for what is so dear to me.

TOM PETERS
Jerome

Recent letter not in good taste

Re: Letter from Penelope Reedy-Sloan, March 16.

I was of the opinion letters to the editor should be in good taste. What's the excuse for this letter being printed?

If my letter of March 7 invoked indignation, at least someone read it. If I did not convey the idea that it is, specifically, extreme violence, explicit sex and obscene lyrics - and not music - on the air waves that object to, I am sorry.

If the general public does not believe in the influence of this type of entertainment on our youth, let them try teaching in our public school system.

We have instances in our public school system where teachers abuse daily by the students. These abuses include threatened physical assault, classroom material and obscenities being written on the teachers' desks. In these instances, there has been little support from the administrators or parents.

Now just where do you suppose these students might have learned to be destructive?

As for the rights of parents, are they not people too? If we parents do belong to the human race, then perhaps we have rights too!

Thank you, Brandon, for your letter of March 19. After this, I will make sure each point that I am writing about is in black and white. But I will never back down from the standards that, in the past, I feel have made this country a great nation.

Our times are improving and will continue to improve. No one knows this better than the cattleman. If they do not try to protect and care for the range, there will be no range. The cattle industry also helps fill the government treasury with many tax dollars, which goes for schools, roads, welfare, etc.

MADALENE WALTERS
Jerome

Support chess tournament

The Southcentral Regional Idaho Scholastic Chess Tournament sponsored by the Idaho Chess Association and First Security Bank was held Saturday at the Jerome High School.

Only 15 students (K-12) from the entire Magic and Wood River Valleys were in attendance. It was disappointing, needless to say, to see such a meager turnout.

Every school district was notified and asked to get the word out to their respective students. I suspect some of these notices never left the district office. Reporters from both The Times-News and the Northside News were personally invited but were unable to be there or to find a replacement.

Apparently, since it was St. Patrick's Day, there must have been several news-worthy stories to cover.

There was stiff competition among several very good players. In the final analysis, three young men - Shem Buhler (senior, Jerome), Shawn Kiser (junior, Jerome) and Levi Stated (seventh grade, Dietrich) tied for first place with 4-1 (win/loss) records for the day. They will represent the region well at the finals in Boise in mid-April. I wish them good luck, but chance isn't involved in

chess.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Dick Vandenburg, State Scholastic Tournament chairman and Barney Graff, regional co-chairman (Murtaugh), who deserve all the credit for the tournament's success.

Unfortunately, chess has a stigma that's hard to shake. Many people are intimidated because they think it's only for "brains." Chess does require patience and logic - two attributes not particularly high on most kids' lists.

It develops self-confidence and forethought and teaches how to accept the consequences of poor choices and even defeat - lessons that make us better human beings.

Perhaps next year, more young people will accept the challenge and the media will be there to report it.

DICK JORDAN
Regional co-chair, ISCT
JHS Chess Club Advisor
Jerome

School program cost high

Once upon a time - this is a fairy tale - an issue was brought forward at a time and place that goes beyond reason.

Reality is, most classrooms are overcrowded. Because of limited funds, teachers can't give them much individual attention - especially to children with specific learning disabilities.

The Handicapped Children's Act of 1975 has been described as an appropriate law to assure all handicapped an education. The age extension from three to 21 and beyond (in some cases) is most human and democratic.

The time and place seem to be a critical issue in Twin Falls School District 411. If the Idaho State Department of Education had notified the districts when this act became effective, this unfortunate affair would not be.

A demand by the Idaho State Department of Education for all school districts should have been made to list all numbers and types of handicapped children, adequate facilities and the accessibility of special teachers. The possibility of not having state approved facilities is indeed unfortunate.

Now the throwing of stones at people in glass houses fits a degree of threat. Surely, the thought of threat may have a deflating effect on character and/or deterioration of job rating to it.

If appropriate facilities are available to these unfortunate young people and their parents refuse to take advantage of such facilities - then so be it. Demands and law suits are needless at this time and place.

Surely, thoughts of plagiarism, casting of stones and filing of suits will be surely

lost from rational minds as this issue is settled for all concerned young people. The necessity for specially qualified teachers in each classroom in all the schools will cause apprehension for the taxpayers. Will the expense of this program cost beyond the price of entering never-never land?

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Keep license fees as they are

Last year, my husband and I spent a total of \$87.50 for licenses and tags for the "privilege" to hunt and fish in Idaho. These consisted of rifle, archery and muzzleloader. We did not get any game and only kept one fish; however, we both felt it was money well spent for this privilege.

I strongly oppose House Bill 688 which calls for an increase in the license fees for residents. The average income for residents of the state of Idaho is very low compared to other states; and if the fees continue to increase, many residents will not be able to afford to hunt or fish.

With reference to Senate Bill 150 requiring all persons who want to purchase an archery or muzzleloader permit to complete the State Hunter Education Course, I also oppose this bill as it was quoted in The Times-News. Why should someone who has been hunting successfully and has the trophies mounts to prove it all of a sudden be required to take a course on how to hunt?

The Fish and Game Commission is continually saying they need money for "herd management" among other things. Can't the commission see that the resolution introduced by Senator Reitschler calling for a "choose your weapon" system would take money away from the commission?

For example, if this resolution becomes law and using last year's figures, we would have spent \$18 less than we did.

This is not much money, granted, from only two hunters. However, I know for a fact we are not the only two hunters in this state who lose hundreds of dollars. And, can't they see how much other money this state would lose in tax dollars?

For example, gas tax to travel to hunting those areas during each season of archery, muzzleloader and rifle and sales tax on purchases of all the various hunting equipment necessary for each type of hunting? By "choosing your weapon," one is limited to one type of hunt and would not be spending money for other types of equipment.

It seems to me that these proposed bills, and resolutions are not related to "herd management" at all but, instead, are hunter-manipulated bills.

RITA HESS
Twin Falls

Letters/Bombing range expansion plan brings reaction

Don't use oil preparing for imaginary enemies

I've been reading the Environmental Impact Statement released by the Air Force; and according to them, they need to have a bombing range with the capacity to handle 13,000 thirty-minute range periods per year in order to adequately train to protect our interests.

The most recent use of our military power to protect our interest was in the Persian Gulf to keep the oil flowing.

In the information released by the Air Force, they state that an F3 costs \$2,945 per hour to fly (much of that is fuel). Figuring time to and from the range, that's approximately 13,000 hours, or \$38,285,000 annually.

Full consumption will be approximately 18,000,000 gallons. That's just for this one small military facility. Whose oil are they really protecting anyway? It's no wonder gas is \$1 per gallon.

We can do a better job of protecting our oil supply by simply telling our Congress and Senate that we no longer want to waste precious resources to train for war against an enemy that is only being kept alive through the propaganda efforts of our military industrial complex.

MIKE FRAZIER

Kimberly

Air Force moves from North Vietnam to Idaho

We must support the Air Force, says former Wild Weasel Gerald Metzler in today's (March 20) edition. "We used North Vietnam as our training ground and became very good. They are now looking for a home in Mountain Home for the same reason." Now, that is perfectly clear.

JANET OCROWLEY
Pleabo

Changes in air warfare necessitate large range

After 33 years in the Air Force and experience in the last three conflicts, I believe I can express some reasonable thoughts on the Saylor Creek Range expansion.

First, the size of the impact area has not changed. The point of commitment to the impact area used to be the 20 to 30 miles out, enemy action was ground-to-air artillery fire and defensive-fighter aircraft. The expo-

sure to enemy defensive action was 20 minutes or less. During the penetration to the point of commitment and retreat from the impact area, friendly fighter aircraft provided protection.

Today, the defense of an impact area includes elaborate electronic surveillance systems with a range up to 200 miles. The main defensive tool is ground-to-air missiles - some heat-seeking, others electronically controlled. Herein lies the need for range expansion.

The size of the impact or target area has not changed. It's the ability to get to it and complete a successful mission. I have read the comments stating that the total area of the Owyhee desert will be filled with bomb craters, that man or beast cannot survive in the area, that Star Wars weapons such as laser beams, high kinetic energy beams and what not are involved in the range activity. Remarkable. We are good, but we haven't yet reached the Buck Rogers 25th Century weapons capability yet.

Then the comments that senior officers are only interested in promotion and retirement benefits: If that is the opinion of the military officer after all of the gains that have been made during the last 45 years - enhanced by their dedication to and support of the policies of the United States government, then maybe it was a waste of their time and was in vain.

When I was asked about the Saylor Creek Range, my first question was, "When was the last time you were on a bomb run?" I can ask that question. I have pieces of shrapnel that came out of the wing of my aircraft. The situation is very real to me.

Communication time around this planet is a very few minutes. In addition, satellite observations of activities around this world are almost instantaneous. There are lots of big brothers up there watching us. In my opinion, we must be prepared and capable of projecting our influence whenever it is required.

COL. WARREN L. SLAGLE,
USAF (RET)
Hazelton

Support Air Force needs for realistic training area

I am a local businessman with locations in both Boise and Mountain Home. Due to my interests, I am very concerned about the proposed

expansion of the Saylor Creek Air Force Range.

I believe everyone must give the proposal their conditional approval. The final arrangement must, however, address all concerns. The agricultural community in particular must be protected, as well as the recreational. This is the essence of multiple use.

The primary purpose of our military is to protect our constitutional rights. They cannot do this without maintaining a state of readiness. This can only be accomplished with realistic training exercises. Therein lies our responsibility to U.S. citizens everywhere to allow the military to have a sufficient area to utilize for their training purposes. They need ample airspace to allow the air-to-air and supersonic training.

I'm as concerned as the next person that our short-term plans don't destroy our long-term needs. That's why I believe that the Air Force deserves our support. We need an open-minded attitude to allow every citizen's input to assure the final decision is a workable one.

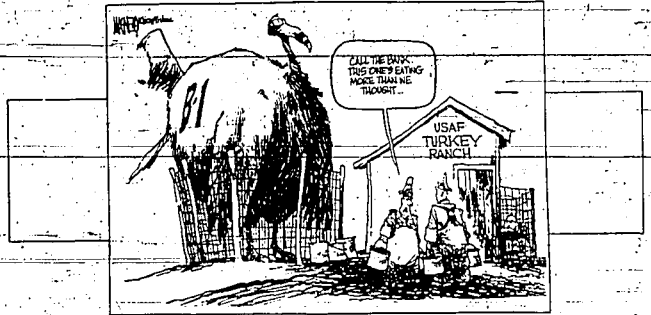
GRANT L. PETERSEN
Peterson Buick, Pontiac, GMC
Mountain Home

SIS died as a result of Gorbachev, not activists

A postscript on the SIS: With the last glimmers of inventive or two in its order. After having participated in a "thumping" session with local anti-nukes all of last year, here's one "for the Gipper."

Ever since the DOE released its plan to build the Special Isotope Separator at the INEL, it has met with opposition from "environmental" groups (i.e., a few left-leaning, whatchamacallits whose personal development arrested during the '60s). The SIS is quite dead. However, the credit doesn't go to Liz Paul, "Uncle Pete," the podiatrist of *The Times-News*; it goes to Gorbys.

Looking back over clippings from the opinion pages (which include A-1 of *The Times-News*) to complete a post-mortem examination on the SIS, I thought it had died from a severe case of logorrhea. On closer examination, it became obvious that the incessant flow of words from SIS critics had little if any influence over its demise - although a degree in political activism is more viable than a doctorate in physics when it comes to the "nuclear debate."



It is entertaining to look back on ghost stories spun around tritium plumes or plutonium particles taking a magic carpet ride on organic vapors; but Gorbys and budget restrictions killed the SIS project - plain and simple, end of story - or is it? What about "global warming," the ozone layer and disposable diapers? Perhaps another day.

Despite all of the disagreement about every other aspect of the SIS, it is dead; and of that there is no manner of doubt; no probable, possible shadow of doubt, no possible doubt whatever (G&A - Good-byes). R.I.P., S.I.S.
DAVID VRELAND
Gooding

Range expansion needed for strong military, peace

We of the Mountain Home Chapter of The Retired Officer's Association (TROA) wish to register our vote of support for the realignment of Mountain Home Air Force Base

and expansion of the range capability.

The question before our community is important to our national defense and the future economic viability of Elmore County and the state of Idaho. We consider it nothing less than whether or not we want the air base to continue its operations here in the future.

The Air Force, in two EIS volumes, is firmly committed to the multiple use of the range land. The many concerns of the citizenry have been researched and openly discussed. We hope that the kind of decision can be made that will help the Air Force meet future challenges for more realistic and purposeful training; that Mountain Home AFB will, in the long term, come to be recognized as the one Class A air-combat training facility in the country's defense system.

It is natural for citizens to hang dearly onto a hope for peace, but we have seen in the history of our own

country that peace is assured only through strength of arms and an abiding faith in God. Without reservation, we support this expansion.

CAPT. CLAIR D. DENSLY,
USAF, (RET)
President, Mountain Home Chapter of TROA
Mountain Home

Weapons plants harm health of their workers

Incredibly naive are people who work in plants making atomic weapons and who believe that the owners of the plants and the government give a damn about the environment or people's health. After all, the very business itself is obscene, a work of the Devil.

Why should they care about people getting the big "C"? Isn't the name of the game "Big Money and Good Jobs"? That's what the Gipper told us.

GRAHAM R. HODGES
Liverpool, N.Y.

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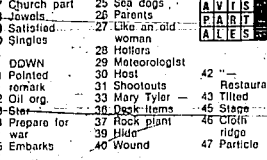
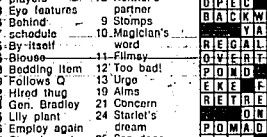
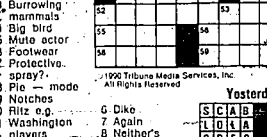
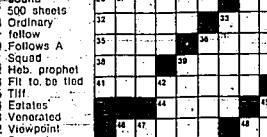
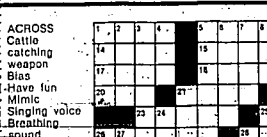
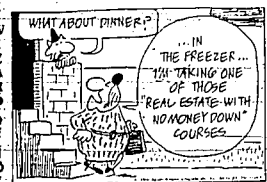
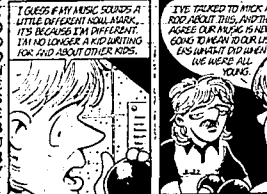
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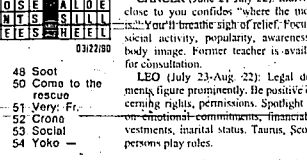
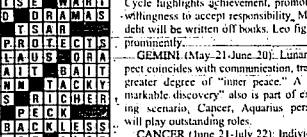
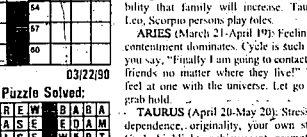
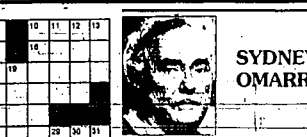
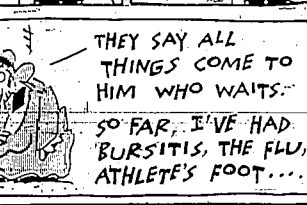
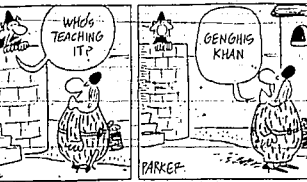
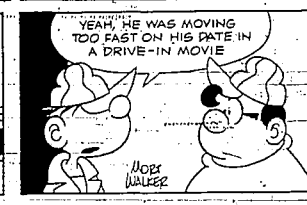
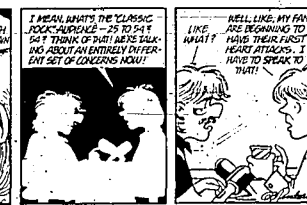
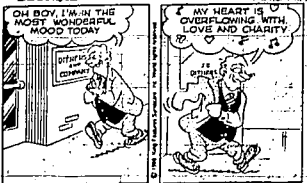
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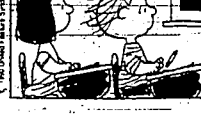
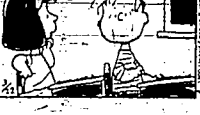
Hours later, when they finally came to, Hal and Ruby groggily returned to their yard work — unknowingly wearing the radio collars and ear tags of alien biologists.



BLONDIE



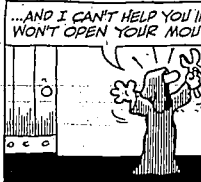
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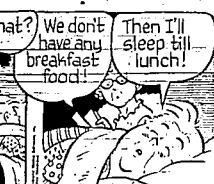
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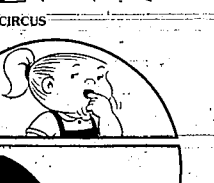
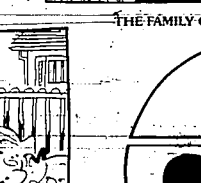
CAVILIN & HOBBS



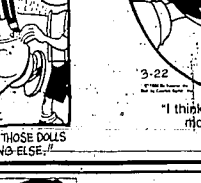
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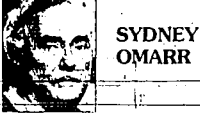
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You have come into your own — you hold trump card, are in driver's seat. With all this comes pressure, added responsibility. Relationship intensifies, financial picture is brighter. Focus on marital status, possibility that family will increase. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play roles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Feeling of contentment dominates. Cycle is such that you feel, "Finally I am going to contact my friends no matter where they live!" You feel at one with the universe. Let go and grab hold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress, independence, originality, your own style. Cycle highlights achievement, promotion, willingness to accept responsibility. Major debt will be written off books. Leo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar, aspect coincides with communication, travel, greater degree of "inner peace." A "remarkable discovery" also is part of exciting scenario. Cancer, Aquarius persons will play outstanding roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual close to you confides "where the money is." You'll breathe sigh of relief. Focus on social activity, popularity, awareness of body image. Former teacher is available for consultation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Legal document, figure prominently. Be positive concerning rights, permissions. Spotlight also on emotional commitments, financial investments, marital status. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "I did it before and I'll do it again!" Focus on work, basic issues—successful use of written word. You'll be in contact with restless, dynamic, creative individuals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features blend of the intellect with physical attraction. Attention revolves around home, ability to beautify surroundings. Love relationship dominates. Taurus will figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others can't fool you but you could fall victim to self-deception. See places, people as they actually exist. Emphasis on property, basic issues, sense of survival. Paus, Virgo persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Offer to help relative is received with "mixed blessing." Do your best but refuse to be emotionally incapacitated by those who want more and more. Horizons expand, romance is catching up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You thought you missed major opportunity approximately nine days ago. It was a bit, not a miss. By tonight you'll know you'll realize it is money in the bank. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign, emphasizes personality, initiative, charm, sex appeal. Your colors dominate: various shades of blue. What at first appeared a defeat will be transformed into rousing victory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be admitted to "inner circle." Round table discussion provides revelation. You'll learn about secret maneuver, information that had been withheld. Cancer native plays role.

MARGARET REMINDS ME OF ONE OF THOSE DOLLS THAT 'LICKS' BUT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING ELSE.

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- ACROSS**
- Cattle catching
 - Ordinary
 - Bias
 - Have fun
 - Mimic
 - Banging voice
 - Breathing—sound
 - 500 sheets
 - Ordinary fellow
 - Follows A
 - Squid
 - His prophes
 - Fit to be tied
 - Till
 - Estates
 - Renovated
 - Viewpoint
 - Burrowing mammals
 - Auto actor
 - Footwear
 - Proactive
 - Play—mode
 - Notches
 - Bits and
 - Washington players
 - Eye features
 - Behind—schedule
 - By itself—word
 - Bedding item
 - Follows O
 - Hired thug
 - Ken, Bradley
 - Yli plant
 - Employ again
 - Church part
 - Parents
 - Satisfied
 - 60 Singles
- DOWN**
- Pointed remark
 - Oil or
 - Prepare for war
 - Embarks
 - Dike
 - 7 Again
 - Neither's
 - 9 Stomps
 - 10 Magellan's word
 - 11 Family
 - 12 Too bad!
 - 13 Urug
 - 14 Alms
 - 15 Cancer
 - 16 Starli's dream
 - 17 Sea dogs
 - 18 Parents
 - 19 Like an old woman
 - 20 Hotters
 - 21 Meteorologist
 - 22 Host
 - 23 Shootouts
 - 24 Mary Tyler
 - 25 Deck items
 - 26 Hick plant
 - 27 Hide
 - 28 Wound
 - 29 Restaurant
 - 30 Filled
 - 31 Stage
 - 32 Cigoli
 - 33 Hugs
 - 34 Particio
 - 35 Soot
 - 36 Come to the rescue
 - 37 Very Fr.
 - 38 Crone
 - 39 Social
 - 40 Yoko

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Singer Estefan faces spinal surgery following injury in wreck

Knight-Ridder News Service

SCRANTON, Pa. — Singer Gloria Estefan, injured Tuesday in a wreck on a snowy Pennsylvania highway, was transferred to New York aboard a helicopter Wednesday for surgery to repair her broken back.

It was uncertain whether the surgery, scheduled for the Orthopedic Hospital of Beth Israel, would take place Thursday or Friday.

In any event, doctors at the Community Medical Center here said that Estefan, star of Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine, will not perform for three to six months.

And though the outlook for the award-winning pop vocalist's recovery is good, the doctors said she may never be able to flounce and gyrate on stage the way she once did.

"I certainly can't picture anything happening that would leave her unable to give concerts, but she may



ESTEFAN

HANKS

TREBEK

not be able to do some of the things on stage that she has done in the past," said Dr. Harry Schmaltz, an orthopedic surgeon.

Estefan was asleep in her band's tour bus shortly after noon on Tuesday when driver Ron Jones stopped because a truck had jackknifed in the westbound lanes of Interstate 380 near the town of Tobyhanna, Pa., backing up traffic.

A minute or two later, Jones said, a tractor-trailer, driven by Gerardo Samuels, a Canadian, roared up behind the bus, tried to stop, but

couldn't. The crash pushed the Miami Sound Machine bus into the truck ahead, and sent Estefan flying from her couch.

Estefan's injury is to her first lumbar vertebra, near the center of her back. It is broken, and the bone is out of alignment. This has put pressure on her spinal cord, causing some numbness in the tops of her feet and weakness in her ankles.

Estefan's family asked that a doctor who does nothing but spine surgery be located to treat the injured singer. Earlier, they had discussed bringing such a surgeon to Scranton to perform the surgery here, so that Estefan would not have to go through the painful — and potentially risky — process of changing hospitals.

Husband Emilio Estefan was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Hanks doesn't know why he got banker role

When Tom Hanks landed the leading role of WASP investment banker Sherman McCoy in the film version of Tom Wolfe's best-selling

"The Bonfire of the Vanities," more than a few movie watchers wondered "Why?"

"I don't know why I got it," Hanks told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "They asked me, 'I've said to everybody concerned with it: 'Are you sure you want me? Am I dead on perfect for it? No. Am I capable of doing it? Absolutely.

"I would cast somebody who is as WASP as WASP can get. I'm not a WASP (he is "Mediterranean mongrel"). I'm not 36 years old, I am not a guy who is a 'master of the universe.' But I can certainly play a guy who thinks he is a master of the universe."

Trek offers to blast media for Oprah show

"Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek is so tired of media intrusions into his private life that he phoned Oprah Winfrey and offered to appear on her talk show to "nail print journalists."

Trek's ire is directed at the attention focused on his upcoming wedding to Los Angeles real estate developer Jean Curran. "A national magazine has phoned my assistant and said, 'If you don't want us to send helicopters to hover over the ceremony and mess it up, we'd like the rights to cover it,'" Trebek told TV Guide.

Trek blasted the tabloids that pick on everybody who's in the public eye.

B-movie king gaining respect in his old age

B-movie king Russ Meyer, who took bad taste to wondrous levels, is

Utah cat lovers, detractors debate feline merits, vices

ROY, Utah (AP) — The cat owners of Roy were out in force Tuesday night to debate proposals for stricter feline controls in the northern Utah city.

"My cats are my kids — they aren't a nuisance any more than dogs barking all night or anybody's kids destroying my yard," Joyce Niemberger, who owns 10 cats, told the Roy City Council.

Niemberger was one of about 90 residents who showed up at Roy High School for the hearing, where cat-lovers and cat-detractors argued the virtues and vices of the pet.

The council ordered its staff to come back on April 3 with minor recommendations on how to address Roy's cat problem.

Those recommendations — such as offering voluntary registration of cats and reducing the fee charged to residents for use of cat traps — would not drastically change the city's current animal control ordinance.

Many residents, provided with copies of the city's current animal control ordinance, were surprised at

learning of the city's two-cat-per-household limit.

Pam Harrison, who said she lives on a farm in west Roy, questioned the city's ability to enforce the two-cat limit. "What are you going to do get a search warrant and come in my home to see how many cats I have?"

Harrison said she lets her cats out at will and the felines, through their mousing ability, have proven to be valuable animals which "provide their own keep."

One man, who said his carport served as a romantic rendezvous for neighborhood cats, said he'd be willing to see taxes raised to control the animals. Other residents told the city it should enact strict controls on cats, including leash laws.

But Joe Granduciel, one of the first residents to speak, said the city council should move on to issues more important than cats.

"The city can't do everything for everybody. We can't live in a padded cell ... for heaven's sake, let's get on with something serious and stop worrying about this silly nonsense," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Lt. Rod Holmes is often mistaken for his false criminal counterpart

Criminal impostor's acts haunt inspector

SPOKANE (AP) — Since a black man impersonated a fire inspector Spokane Fire Department Lt. Rod Holmes has had a tough time doing his job.

Holmes, a black inspector, hasn't issued on a call since a warrant was gone earlier this month for the same man in connection with a robbery.

"It wouldn't matter if this guy were eight feet tall and I was the 5-foot-9 that I am, people would still think we're the same person because we're both black," Holmes said Tuesday.

"I've been doing a lot of paperwork and some other things," he said. "I'm reluctant to go out because of the climate around here."

Since 1986, when the impostor began using the name, Holmes was kicked out of some downtown businesses and often was kept waiting while nervous property owners called the police.

The man would tell people he was a fire inspector and would recharge fire extinguishers or permit fees on the spot.

"I'm the only black inspector this side of the mountains, and I had to start carrying my badge and ID while I sat and waited for people to verify who I was," he said.

Anthony Lockridge was convicted of criminal impersonation in 1986 and sentenced to 90 days in jail in February-1987. Eventually, concern over the caper quieted.

But when a warrant was issued earlier this month for Lockridge's arrest in connection with a donut store robbery, the old suspicions surfaced again. Lockridge remains at Ziegler's Jail.

Holmes, who has been with the department 18 years, said he has not been out on a call since the warrant was issued.

"I don't mind if people ask for my identification, or if they call the Fire Department and verify who I am," he said. "But basically, after all that, I'd hope people would just let me do my job."

The 4,657 blacks in Spokane County represent less than 1.4 percent of the county's 345,100 residents, nearly all of whom are white, according to 1988 figures compiled by the state Office of Financial Management.

When he was hired in 1972, Holmes was one of two black men employed by the fire department.

Today, there are still only two blacks on the 310-member department.

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ADVERTISING (Retail Display Advertising, Telemarketing, Proof Corrections)...Dial #3
ADMINISTRATION (Includes Business Office)...Dial #4
If you're not sure of what department you wish, or if you have a rotary dial phone, please dial "0". An operator will assist you in placing your direct call to the right party.

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JEROME CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT MADHOUSE 7:30 - INFLUENCE 9:00 DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:30 KILL STARTS FRIDAY! HELD OVER: FINAL WEEK <i>Always</i> DAILY 7:15 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:30 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE <i>DRIVING MISS DAISY</i> DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:30	SEAN CONNERY ALEC BALDWIN THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 7:00 - 9:30 TURNER & HOOC
MOTOR VU OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE! MERMAD 12:15 - HONEY AT 8:30 AND TURNER SHOWS 10:00 HONEY I SHRUNK IN THE KIDS THE LITTLE MERMAID DAILY 12:00 - 1:30 - 3:00 - 7:00	GOODING CINEMA ENDS TONIGHT VACATION 7:15 - INFLUENCE 9:15 ADULTS \$1 KIDS \$2 DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - THURS 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15 bad influence rob lowe 9:00
TWIN CINEMA 6 MATINEES FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 TOM HANKS MEG RYAN JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - THURS 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15 MY LEFT FOOT A story about life, laughter, and the occasional miracle. STARTS FRIDAY! RUTGER HAUER BLIND FURY THURSDAY 7:15 - 9:00 FRIDAY 9:00 LORD OF THE FLIES "WE DID EVERYTHING JUST THE WAY GROWN-UPS WOULD HAVE. WHAT WENT WRONG?" STARTS FRIDAY! DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - THURS 1:40 - 4:20 7:00 - 9:30	8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS TOM CRUISE BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - THURS 1:30 - 4:15 7:00 - 9:30 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE & BEST ACTRESS <i>DRIVING MISS DAISY</i> THURSDAY 7:15 - 9:15 FRIDAY 7:15 ONLY SEAN CONNERY THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER ALEC BALDWIN DAILY 7:00 - 9:30 SAT - THURS 1:40 - 4:20 7:00 - 9:30

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Russell Newcomb plans election filing

TWIN FALLS - Former state Rep. Russell Newcomb, after organizing committees and seeing money flow into his campaign coffers, will file today to run against Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls.



NEWCOMB

Newcomb, a local physician, said he has been gearing up for the race under the assumption that Anderson would run. He has already raised \$3,000.

Anderson's announcement Friday that he will seek reelection did not shake Newcomb's bid for the District 25 electoral seat.

"I'm still in the race," Newcomb said. "I have set up committees across the whole district and have been working like I'm going to have an opponent anyway. I anticipated he would run."

Newcomb said he decided to run after members of the GOP requested he campaign for Anderson's seat.

Medical bookkeeper will be sentenced in late April

HAILEY - A former Blaine County Medical Center employee who pleaded guilty to grand theft, embezzlement, will be sentenced on April 23.

Sharon Lynn Showalter, 32, pleaded guilty to the charge last week before 5th District Judge James J. May. She was charged with stealing \$46,317 from hospital accounts while she worked as a bookkeeper for the medical center, according to court documents. A hospital administrator became aware of the embezzlement last month when she examined copies of checks that Showalter had endorsed and deposited in her own checking account, according to court records.

The theft carries a minimum sentence of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Shoshone town meeting to collect planning views

SHOSHONE - A town meeting is set for tonight to gather public comment on planning for the economic future of Lincoln County.

A town meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse to begin the process, Ren Haught, the meeting moderator, said. "We need to know what people want, what ideas they have, what they will be willing to support," he said.

The meeting will feature presentations from Peter Fisher of the Idaho Department of Commerce, Joe Herring from the Region IV Development Corp., and Mike Glenn and George Shannon of the College of Southern Idaho.

Haught is a Shoshone city councilman but said the meeting idea is not connected to the city or county government. For more information call Haught at 886-2653.

Saylor Creek multiple use rally planned for Saturday

MOUNTAIN HOME - A rally to promote the multiple use of an expanded Saylor Creek Bombing Range is set for Saturday.

The community-wide rally will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Carl Miller City Park in Mountain Home, said Jack Jensen, chairman of the Citizens for Saylor Creek Multiple Use. Speakers are planned along with free food, he said.

Castleford School Board will lease out water shares

CASTLEFORD - The School Board moved to lease out its share of unused Twin Falls Canal Co. water at its board meeting Tuesday.

Sealed bids for the five shares may be delivered to the district clerk at the school.

In other business, teacher's salary negotiations are set to begin April 17 and Librarian Marion Clark escorted board members and guests on a tour through the Castleford School Library.

Reservations due Friday for Family Weekend Workshop

GOODING - Friday is the last day to make reservations for Family Weekend Workshop April 6, 7 and 8 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The workshop's theme is "Families Interacting" and the weekend will include a variety of fun activities - such as swimming, movies and a version of the game show Family Feud - as well as educational sessions such as stress management, deaf culture, sign systems, speech development, discipline and how to help your child with homework.

The weekend is open to visually and hearing impaired children and their families. For more information, call the school at 934-4457.

Senate votes today on abortion law

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE - As the people of Idaho and the rest of the nation look on, the Senate will vote today on a controversial bill that could give Idaho the most restrictive abortion law of any state.

"We think we're going to do OK," said Karen Hefner, a Twin Falls resident who has spent the past month at the Statehouse lobbying for Right to Life of Idaho.

There may be eight votes still undecided, said Jack Van Valkenburgh, a legislative coordinator for the Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

There may be enough to change the outcome of the vote in the 42-member Senate body. But both sides predict it's not likely



Idaho Legislature 1990

that the Right to Life-sponsored legislation will be defeated.

The six senators representing the Magic Valley already had their minds made up by Wednesday. Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, plan to vote against H625. Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo; and Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert, favor the bill, which would ban about 93 percent of the abortions currently performed in Idaho yet would allow for abortion in certain limited circumstances.

The Right to Life-sponsored measure already passed the House 47-36. In the days leading up to today's crucial Senate vote, letters and phone calls from constituents multiplied frenetically.

Has the hometown lobbying made a difference? Many Magic Valley legislators believe it has.

Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert, has a stack of phone messages from his Minidoka County constituents an inch high. Those are only the calls he's received within the past three days.

"I have to say all the input I've received has made me look at the abortion issue in a different light," Tominaga said.

Tominaga, who is pro-life, said he'll vote in favor of H625. But the majority of letters sent by pro-life friends and neighbors from home "makes it a lot easier to make this vote," he said.

Hefner believes the lobbying has been effective for the pro-life cause. "There's a couple of votes we received in the House, one-in-particular in which the lobbying made the difference."

That one particular vote belonged to Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, who argued early in the session that the government shouldn't be involved in personal decisions like abortion. In the end, however, Peters voted for H625.

"I didn't change my mind," Peters said Wednesday. "But I did change my vote because."

See ABORTION on Page B2

Schools ready to renew battle over funding

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - "Claiming the state's school funding formula is inequitable and disappointed about the death of a bill that would have corrected the problem, state superintendents are already gearing up to continue the fight for a fairer schools spending formula.

Several school districts, including Minidoka, Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls, Meridian, Bonneville and Pocatello, have threatened the state with a lawsuit alleging the current formula is unfair.

But the suit was put on hold after state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans proposed legislation for an alternative formula to help property-poor districts that suffer from low funding.

The measure, however, was defeated in the Idaho House, prompting the districts to rethink their plans for litigation. Representatives of the districts met this week in Twin Falls.

See SCHOOLS on Page B2

Bruneau, Jarbidge rivers among 5 most endangered

States News Service

WASHINGTON - The Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers are among the five most endangered rivers in the nation because of the threat from proposed Saylor-Creek bombing range expansion, a river protection group said Wednesday.

The two rivers, which flow through high desert country in southwestern Idaho, would be plagued by noise and safety problems if the range expansion goes forward as planned, according to American Rivers, a Washington environmental group.

"The wilderness values of the remote Bruneau and Jarbidge river system could be shot to pieces by the planned expansion of an Air Force bombing range," the group said in a prepared release.

The Air Force has announced plans to expand the Saylor-Creek bombing range tenfold for low-level, supersonic bombing runs.

The canyons around the two rivers are home to golden eagles, mountain lions, bobcats and bighorn sheep. The group said both Idaho rivers should be candidates for federal protection under Wild and Scenic River designation.

See RIVERS on Page B2



Aerial maneuvers

With warm temperatures and moderate winds Wednesday afternoon, kite flying was the order of the day for Filer youths Shawn Tackett, left, and Stevie Daem. The youngsters were playing near the Casa Grande apartments in Filer until Daem's kite made one too many crash landings.

Times-News photo by KE BALBURY

Wendell parents protest disciplinary policy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Certain Junior High School policies are unfair, parents told the School Board this week.

A group of about seven parents, led by Melody Finley, said they are concerned about several issues at the school involving discipline, sports, detention and classroom policies.

Finley said her main concern is the recently imposed "incentive program," which requires students to have good citizenship, regular and punctual attendance, satisfactory academic progress and all assignments turned in before they may attend social activities such as dances, pep assemblies and a swim party.

"This is a negative reinforcement program which we feel should never have been put into action," Finley told the

board Monday. "It is separating the classes, because now you have the 'good kids' who get to attend the activities and the labeled 'bad kids' who do not get to attend."

Board Chairman Don Fowler said school officials, including Superintendent Larry Manly, Principal Doug Skinner and at least one trustee, will "look into this and try to come up with some good solutions" at the next meeting.

"There are no easy answers," Fowler said.

Trustee Elaine Daniels said the students know in advance the consequence of those choices. The incentive program rewards students for good behavior and work, she said.

But Finley said a teacher should not be responsible for deciding whether a student can attend a dance or an end-of-the-year party. "Grades should not be a factor in

determining eligibility for school or class functions," Finley said.

Such discipline measures should be decided, at least in part, by the parents, she said.

Finley suggested conferences among a teacher, principal, parents and student if a teacher has an unresolved problem with a student. "We feel this type of program would at least give the child a chance to make things right and would be involving the parents as well," she said.

In another matter, several parents said that four out of about 20 boys were unnecessarily cut from the seventh-grade basketball team.

Everyone should be allowed to stay on at least to practice, as in football and wrestling, Susan Cortez said. Cutting just a few caused a lot of heartbreak and ill feelings that will last a long time, she said.

Janine Cook agreed the cuts were unnecessary. She said her son has vowed never to take basketball again because he was not allowed to play. "And he's tall," she added.

Cutting at this level hurts the high school basketball program, teacher Fogi Beltrons said. "If you take them out now," he said, "they may stay out because they have lost the opportunity to develop as a player."

Trustee Clarence Sparks said seventh-graders cut from the team still will have a chance to make the team the following year.

Fowler noted that other sports can use more players at the district but a basketball team has only five.

Fowler said the district would consider a number of other complaints parents had, including:

See WENDELL on Page B2

Jerome Council accepts Schierman's departure

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council on Tuesday officially accepted the resignation of Councilwoman Judy Schierman but tabled Mayor Gerald Ostler's appointment of former city building inspector Jim Jurgens until council members could discuss filling the vacancy in executive session.

Schierman, in a phone interview from Boise, said for her family and herself she decided she needed to return to state disability. Under state law, her position on the City Council, which pays \$300 a month, is considered employment, which exempts her from receiving disability.

Her disability payments are \$700 a month. "It's the toughest decision I ever made," Schierman said from Boise, where she was waiting Wednesday for her

daughter-in-law to give birth.

"I want the community to know that wherever possible I'm going to continue to serve," she said. "I'm also going to work with the legislature to have the law changed. And it might not do me any good but I hope in the future it would help someone."

Schierman has been in state disability since 1988, as a result of back and ankle injuries she suffered in 1984.

Schierman last month said she would remain in the seat, citing a responsibility to the voters.

In other matters, the council unanimously approved a plan to put together a lease/purchase agreement with West One Bank to buy and install about 2,300 water meters at an estimated five-year cost of \$146,000.

An election to fund the project, would enable the city to put in all the meters this year and would not require an increase in water and sewer fees, although some bills will increase due to current faulty meters.

The city has put in only 900 of the new computerized meters because of requirements of other city projects, Public Works Director Larry Sloan said.

The plan could pay for itself, Hildeman said, because the city won't have to continue payments on a bond issue that expired last year and the city will receive additional funds from current water meters that aren't accurate.

"Customers are getting more water than they are paying for," Hildeman. "When the new meters are used they can expect an average increase of 3 to 5 percent in their water and sewer bills."

See JEROME on Page B2

County attorney to investigate alleged church tithing misuse

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Utah County Attorney has agreed to conduct a preliminary investigation into allegations of misuse of church tithings to fund commercial film projects at Brigham Young University, school officials said.

Wendell

Continued from Page B1

- Noon-time detention does not allow enough time for students to have lunch.
- Parents are not properly notified that their children have detention.
- Students are denied permission to leave class to go to the restroom.
- A student banded from a recent dance was not allowed to use the school telephone to call his parents.
- Students who do not buy activity cards are not allowed into dances because they have no student identification.
- The school needs uniform policies for extra credit work and for classroom behavior.
- Pop and candy machines should be replaced with something more nutritious.

In other matters:

Behrens explained plans for a golf putting area on the north side of the high school gymnasium. Trustees tabled the project until Behrens met with Wendell Recreation District members, presents complete cost figures and has a drawing of the plans.

Trustees approved a request from Elementary School Principal Gary Thomsson to use a trimester grading schedule, beginning in the next school year.

Instead of two 90-day semesters in four quarters, Thomsson explained, there will be three 60-day semesters with mid-term reports issued at 30-day intervals.

Earlier this month, elementary teachers voted 26-2 in favor of the trimester schedule, he said.

This schedule change, Thomsson

noted, will affect only student progress reports. Holidays and other school schedules or activities will remain unchanged.

"We have talked about this for quite some time," he said. "This would be a very positive step to make."

Secretary Diane Adams said contractors are in the process of making bids to repair fire damage in the principal's offices. The fire gutted the office area on Friday afternoon.

Trustees decided not to change the meeting time back to 8 p.m. with the time change as in recent years. The meeting time will remain 7 p.m. year-round on the third Monday of the month.

Obituaries



Viola L. Jones Payton — SHOSHONE — Viola Lucille Jones Payton, 82, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 2, 1907, in Bellingham, Wash., the daughter of Harry F. and Grace Harman Jones. She moved with her parents to a farm in north Shoshone in 1914. She attended the Lane State country school in north Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School. She later married Virgil Guy Payton in north Shoshone. They resided in 1922 and Walker died in 1976.

Clarence M. Witt — CLARENCE M. Witt, 95, of Bonners Ferry, died Saturday, March 17, 1990, at the Bonners Ferry Community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 20, 1895, in Canby, Mo., the son of John A. and Candace Carver Witt. He married Buena Vista Redington on Nov. 20, 1915, in Howland, Kan. He farmed in Kansas for several years. They later moved to Idaho in 1937, where he farmed, logged and was in the trucking business. Before his retirement, he was a ditch rider in southern Idaho. Buena Vista died in 1980.

Harold O. Stroud — BLISS — Harold (Bluh) O. Stroud, 75, of Bliss, died Wednesday, March 21, 1990, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 1, 1914, in Hagerman, the son of Herbert and Florence Stroud. He attended schools in Hagerman and Bliss and married Dorothy Burton on March 20, 1934, in Bliss. He was a life time resident of the Hagerman and Bliss area.

Luke V. Sonner Jr. — TWIN FALLS — Luke Vincent Sonner Jr., 69, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 20, 1990, in Twin Falls, of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Idaho Baptist Chapel.

Leonard J. Riddle — JEROME — Leonard J. Riddle, 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 20, 1990, at his home of an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 14, 1921, in Jerome, Idaho. He attended the Jerome Community School. He was raised and educated in Jerome and married Lucille Glover on May 2, 1942, in Jerome. He joined the U.S. Army in January 1944 and served in World War II. Following his discharge in December 1945, he returned to Jerome, Idaho, and worked for several years for Ford dealerships and for Idaho Creameries.

Marie Marble — WENDLELL — Marie Marble, 80, of Nampa and formerly of Wendlell, died Wednesday, March 14, 1990, at a Nampa care center.

She was born Jan. 23, 1910, in Salt Lake City, the daughter of Jens P. and Joanna Avelin Peterson. She was raised and educated in Hillbrook, Idaho. She married Fred Marble on Nov. 1933 in Idaho Falls. They married for five years in the Wendlell area before moving to Iowa for a time and then became a couple for the Wendlell schools where she worked for 11 years and retired in 1979. They later moved to Caldwell in 1979. (Cand died in 1985.)

Services

DECLA — The funeral for Jerry Theo Wendell, 14, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Church, 213 W. Main St., with Bishop Elden Lind officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McElroy's Funeral Home in Declo.

PHIL — The funeral for William Wesley Phil Fowles, 69, of Idaho Falls, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Phil United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Richard J. Fowles officiating. Friends may call at the Phil L.O.O.F. Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Phil Fowles Cemetery, with the Rev. Richard J. Fowles officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Margaret Jean Strain, 82, of Shoshone, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Adele Hovius officiating.

WENDLELL — The graveside service for Albert G. Woodhead, 72, of Caldwell, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the PhilFuneral Home in Caldwell.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for William F. Fritz Warren, 71, of Twin Falls, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Wadell officiating. Military rites will be by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Special Olympics, with the Rev. Jim Wadell officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Gillian M. Hall, 76, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lynn Carls officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Valley Quake Response. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

HAGERMAN — The graveside service for Agnes Maxine Grindley Peek, 89, of Grindley, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

EMILY M. Doshier — TWIN FALLS — Emily M. Doshier, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 20, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 23, 1918, in Cole, Okla., the daughter of Robert Lee and Susan Ann Roberts Allen. She married George A. Doshier on Nov. 10, 1941, in Yuma, Ariz. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945 from California and resided in the Jerome area for several years.

R.H. Ewing — R.H. (Bud) Ewing, 79, of Alamosa, Calif., and formerly of Richfield, died Saturday, March 10, 1990, in Alamosa, of an extended illness. He then was in Santa Barbara University in Santa Barbara, Calif., and married Helen Harper in 1976 in Santa Barbara. He then moved to Alamosa where he coached, taught and counseled students for 35 years until his retirement in 1971. During this time a new gym was built and named in his honor.

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BIRTHS — Mrs. and Mr. Robert Greenwood of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Simon Aguilera, Norma Fuentes, Nora Jenk, Jack Timmons and Debra Hammond, all of Luley, and Cindy Allen of Declo.

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Counters comb streets for homeless tally

BOISE (AP) — Census workers roamed the parks and river banks of Idaho's cities on Wednesday to count the homeless that have generally eluded earlier federal tallies.

The counters went to Boise's shelters and missions Tuesday night, and intended to search under bridges and other outdoor spots Wednesday. "Anywhere they might be," said Don Carpenter, district supervisor for the Bureau of the Census.

But some of the homeless question the accuracy of the census.

Inside the Boise Rescue Mission, 32-year-old Larry Hammack, who has spent five years on the street, was bitter.

Asked whether he thought the census ultimately would help him, Hammack replied, "No, because I know it's going to be a lie anyway. They're not doing it for us. They're just going to send money to Nicaragua to help those people."

"We're in the state capital of Boise, with all the important senators and big businessmen," he said.

"They're not going to worry about the little people, the homeless."

Don Conner, a Boise man who has spent 12 years living on the streets, said the warm weather will allow many people to stay away from the Mission at night. And the census is being taken at a time when the transient workers have not yet arrived in town.

"They will probably be afraid that the police will bother them or someone else will," said John Drzewiecki, who manages the Mission.

Around the valley

Beating of youth under investigation — TWIN FALLS — No arrests have been made following the early Sunday morning beating of a 14-year-old Twin Falls youth.

Twin Falls police Capt. Bob Hodge said the incident is still under investigation.

The teenager has been released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

He was taken there after he was beaten with a baseball bat in the 400 block of Adams Street, according to police reports.

Jerome gets new chamber chief — JEROME — Barbara Hosman of Jerome is the new executive director of the chamber of commerce.

Hosman, who began this week, will work with Jerome merchants association and economic development task force to promote the community.

She also is an officer for the Northside Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service. She was an assistant to the chamber executive director in 1959.

Eden man kills himself with revolver — EDEN — An Eden man committed suicide Wednesday by shooting himself once in the head, Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler said.

James Howard Black, 52, 308 Idaho St., shot himself with a .38-caliber revolver around noon, Ostler said.

His wife, Betty, called the sheriff's office when she came home around 5:30 p.m. and found him.

Authorities arrest Jackpot man — JACKPOT — A Jackpot man was arrested recently on two warrants out of Valley County, Elko County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Black said.

James Allen Jacobson, 42, was arrested Friday on two felony warrants for failure to appear and grand theft failure to appear. Bail for both charges is \$76,000, and Jacobson was taken to the Elko County Jail to await extradition to Valley County, Black said.

Jacobson was arrested at 10:35 a.m. at the Redco

City officials meet for an hour — TWIN FALLS — City officials met for an hour before Tuesday to discuss the proposed policy. Huiji Police Chief Les Cochran attended to offer his advice.

Council member Audrey Hoffman, the city's police commissioner, later said the council is working on a personnel policy but no decisions have been made on the wording. Another workshop to continue discussion on the policy and also to review job applications is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Hagerman to write personnel policy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS — Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A personnel policy will be written and adopted before another police officer is hired in Hagerman.

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Rivers

Continued from Page B1

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Continued from Page B1

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Schools

Continued from Page B1

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Continued from Page B1

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Abortion

Continued from Page B1

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Jerome

Continued from Page B1

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- Accepted an agreement with the Jerome County Recreation District to operate the city swimming pool. The pool needs much work but repair estimates have been too high.
- Councilman Rocky Jensen said, "I was unanimously approved getting an estimate from an engineer from outside the Jerome area."

Twin Falls Optimist Club is sponsoring **LOST WAGES NIGHT** Saturday, March 24th DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 PM At the National Guard Armory (next to Frontier Field at CSI) \$5.00 admission **AUCTION BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT** Auction items have been donated by local businesses. All proceeds go toward the purchase of a drug dog for the City of Twin Falls.

Neo-Nazi training site linked to burglaries

Legislative log

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Residents of a Whitefish-area ranch owned by a self-described neo-Nazi allegedly burglarized area homes owned by ethnic families, particularly Jews, authorities said Wednesday.

Lt. Mixtine Lamb of the Flathead County sheriff's office said authorities suspected that several recent burglaries in the Flathead Valley were committed by youths or young adults staying at the ranch, which was raided by law officers Monday.

Authorities said the ranch 10 miles northwest of Whitefish was deserted, but that they found what appeared to be a paramilitary training ground on the property and evidence of manufacturing explosives.

Among the items found at the compound were pits booby-trapped with sharpened sticks, foxholes, forged bunkers and bullet-riddled rifle targets, authorities said.

Lamb said an "outgoing local" bulletin has been issued for ranch owner Karl V. David, 41, and his 17-year-old son, who are wanted for questioning. So far, no one has been

arrested in connection with the ranch or the suspected burglaries, she said.

David and his son are believed to have fled the property March 14, Lamb said. David has told friends and acquaintances that he subscribes to "white-supremacist and neo-Nazi beliefs," she added.

Two members of the local Jewish community said they were concerned about reports of burglaries committed at homes owned by Jews, but that they did not feel threatened.

"I've lived here five years, and I haven't detected one single shred of anti-Semitism in this area," said Eric Kaplan, a Columbia Falls attorney. "I think we're talking about a very, very small group of people."

"I see this as being an isolated incident," added Ben Cohen, a state representative from Whitefish.

Cohen said he was called by a sheriff's investigator last Friday and told about a youth arrested in Missoula on suspicion of burglary. Cohen described Cohen's home in detail and told of a burglary there. But, Cohen said his wife checked their

belongings and found nothing missing.

Lamb said "a couple" of Jewish families had reported burglaries at their homes, with jewelry and other personal items missing. Investigators are compiling information on the ranch raid and related cases and will soon forward the information to the county attorney, she said.

Lamb said the search warrant issued Monday's raid was issued after informants told authorities that stolen property was being held at the ranch, including weapons and ammunition.

When officers arrived, the house was empty except for a few items.

Lamb said authorities had received reports of gunfire and strange activity at the ranch property, and that David was under investigation by the FBI. He was questioned last week by federal agents, and a special investigator from the sheriff's office had made an appointment to talk with David March 14, she said. But, when the investigator arrived at the ranch, no one was there, she

said.

David had called the sheriff's office to make the appointment, saying he was afraid that drug traffickers were after him, Lamb said. David's fears did not appear credible, she said.

Investigators said Wednesday that David and his son left the ranch in a 24-foot rental truck.

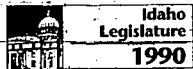
Meanwhile, one youth who had been staying at the David home is still missing and a second one has been placed in federal custody, Lamb said. Both boys apparently fled the compound because they feared David or others who lived there, she said.

Pat Warnecke, a juvenile probation officer in Flathead County, said the second boy at one time was under Youth Court supervision while living at the ranch last year.

"We inspected the site, visited with David and were satisfied things were OK," he said, adding that the case worker saw no signs of the paramilitary training ground.

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor
 HB580 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Revises responsibility for damages caused by minors.
 SB1451 (Commerce and Labor) — Sets up certification system for real estate appraisers.
Sent to Governor
 SB1382 (Human Resources) — Allows investment of permanent placement funds to be used for salaries and repurchases of call options owned by fund-operated securities.
 SB1516 (Resources and Environment) — Requires the state Land Board to ensure leases of cottage sites on state land generate market return throughout their duration.
 SB1528 (Education) — Qualifies alternative high school summer programs for state aid.
 SB1550 (State Affairs) — Allows consolidation of Uniform Commercial Code information reports, farm products central filing system reports and crop lien system reports for computer data base searches.
 SB1573 (Finance) — Allocates \$38 million from the state's cash surplus to the Budget Reserve Account.
Killed by House
 SB1311 (Education) — Constitutional amendment creating two boards one for higher education and one for public education.
Legislative Action Complete
 HB486 (Resources and Conservation) — Directs the Fish and Game Commission to manage for possible timber opportunities any land acquired under Duck Creek.
 HB483 (Resources and Conservation) — Sets a minimum stream flow for Elk Creek in Clearwater County.
 HB484 (Resources and Conservation) — Sets a minimum water elevation for Round Lake in Bonner County.
 HB485 (Resources and Conservation) — Sets a minimum stream flow for Hayden Creek in Kootenai County.
Introduced in Senate
 SB1632 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.2 million for 1991 operations of legislative staff.
 SB1633 (Finance) — Allocates \$70,000 for remodeling of the budget committee hearing room.
 SB1634 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.2 million for 1991 operations of the Division of Financial Management.
 SB1635 (Finance) — Allocates \$28.3 million for 1991 operations of the Department of Law Enforcement.
 SB1636 (Finance) — Allocates \$58.2 mil-



lion for 1991 operations of the State Department of Education.
 SB1637 (Finance) — Allocates \$11.1 million for 1991 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.
 SB1638 (Finance) — Makes an emergency allocation to the Hispanic Commission.
 SB1639 (Finance) — Surplus eliminator allocating \$900,000 for work on a statewide court system computer and for work at State Hospital North.
 SB1640 (Finance) — Allocates \$19.4 million for 1991 operations of the Agricultural Research Service.
 SB1641 (Finance) — Allocates \$2 million for construction of a Quality Assurance Laboratory.
 SB1642 (Finance) — Allocates \$27.3 million for 1991 operations of vocational education programs.

Introduced in House
 HB353 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises Health and Welfare Board rules on installation of septic systems.
 HB382 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$426.9 million for 1991 operations of the Health and Welfare Department.
 HB383 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$50,000 for a water study in the Lost River Basin.
 HB384 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$14.1 million for 1991 operations of the Commerce Department.
 HB385 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.1 million for 1991 operations of the Finance Department.
 HB386 (Local Government) — Revises procedures for county commissions to receive fees.
 HB387 (Local Government) — Sets up state system for handling damage to underground facilities.
 HB388 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$479,500 for 1991 operations of the special education program in the Agricultural Research Service.
 HB389 (Revenue and Taxation) — Shifts the burden of proof for sales tax exemptions from seller to purchaser.
 HB390 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.5 million for 1991 operations of public television.
 HB391 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$915,800 for 1991 operations of the office of the State Board of Education.

Incident involving Utah sheriff under investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Highway Patrol is investigating a traffic accident involving Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward in which witnesses contend the sheriff used obscene and abusive language and threatened to beat up a bystander.

Investigator UHP Trooper Craig Hicken said he's been ordered not to comment on the accident, in which Hayward's Salt Lake County vehicle was sideswiped when he tried to pass another car that turned in front of him Tuesday night in southeast Salt Lake County.

Hicken would not say if anyone

had been cited.

There were no injuries and only about \$1,500 total damage in the 7:30 p.m. accident. Witnesses say the wreck attracted 11 police cars.

Hayward, 60, who said was en route to nearby Cottonwood High School with his wife, daughter and two grandchildren, said the other car was impounded for improper registration. Trooper Hicken declined to verify that information.

The three-term sheriff, arguably the state's most recognized law enforcement officer who longtime acquaintances say has a sharp temper, said it was the bystander who was

"shooting his mouth off" and said he did nothing more than tell the man to leave.

"When they say I used obscenities, well, that's a damn lie," said Hayward. "All I did was tell him to leave and identified myself."

The bystander, 38-year-old Steve Naylor, said Hayward was boasting about being sheriff.

"He said, 'It's my county' and that he'll kick the ... out of me if he wants," Naylor said. "I told him to watch his ... language."

"I didn't have no idea who the guy was but then a couple of motorcycle cops arrived and said, 'Hi boss,' and

I knew we was screwed right there, he said.

Naylor, the boyfriend of the passenger's mother, said he charged out of the house without his shirt and shoes on after he heard the accident and saw the angry Hayward approaching the car.

Hayward said he almost arrested Naylor for interfering.

"This guy has no shirt on and comes running out and yelling and all this. He's lucky 'cause if he had pushed any farther, he might have got a charge filed," Hayward said.

Naylor said Hayward threatened his girlfriend's daughter.

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Idaho

Eastland drops plan to bid for governor's chair

BOISE (AP) — Former White House aide Larry Eastland of Boise announced Wednesday he will not compete with three fellow Republicans for the right to face Democratic Gov.-Cecil Andrus this fall.

Meanwhile, the GOP side of the ballot for three top positions was expected to fill in Thursday as incumbent state Treasurer Lydia Justice, Edwards, Lt. Gov. C.J. "Butch" Otter and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans

prepared to announce their runs for re-election.

Citing business and personal reasons, Eastland said he dropped his gubernatorial intentions for now, but would remain part of this year's political wars as Republican state finance chairman.

"Even though I am not in the race, I will support my party's nomination to ensure that the incumbent governor is defeated in November's general election," he said.

"We must have a change in the

governor's office," he said. "The current 20-year-old Democrat administration is not addressing these issues in a way that will secure our people in the next century in an extremely competitive world."

Boise Sen. Rachel Gilbert on March 15 declared her contention for the governor's seat, joining former-Fruitland Sen. Roger Fairchild and Boise businessman Milton Erhart. This week Andrus announced his candidacy for what he terms his last term in that executive office.

"The party has three good candidates, two of whom have spent the last decade serving the people of Idaho and our party in the Idaho state Senate," Eastland said. "They have the experience and the adherence to Republican principles that I have long supported."

Eastland manages a Boise research and investment company. He worked on the staff of former Idaho Sen. Len B. Jordan. Eastland also was a consultant for Richard Nixon and staff assistant for Gerald Ford.

INEL's Project X creates Abrams tank armor

POCATELLO (AP) — Armor for the U.S. Army's M1A1 Abrams tanks is being manufactured at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's mysterious Project X site, the Department of Energy has disclosed.

Design and construction work on the Specific Manufacturing Capability project started in July 1983 at INEL's Test Area North, but it has not been declassified by the Army until now.

"It's been known it was there, but nobody could talk about it," Energy spokesman Nick Nichols

said Wednesday.

Rockwell-INEL, a branch of Rockwell International's Rockledge division, operates the facility for DOE.

It took over the project from Exxon Nuclear Idaho in December 1986 and employs some 480 people, all of whom are assigned exclusively to SMC.

The project represents a capital investment of \$150 million and annual operating costs of \$50 million, Nichols said. The armor is shipped to the Lima Army Tank Plant at Lima, Ohio.

Idaho, Texas vaccination laws too weak

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Students who are not immunized against such diseases as mumps and measles will be barred from school as the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare tries to put some teeth into its vaccination law.

The new policy would require students to comply with the state's mandatory immunization law 60 days after enrolling in kindergarten through fifth grade or be prevented from attending school.

Robert Medlin, state immunization coordinator, said the enforcement provision is needed to increase compliance rates and to reduce the spread of contagious diseases.

"The winner of this is going to be the children," he said. "It is their health we are thinking about."

The immunization rate in Idaho is 82 percent for children 2 to 4 years old, and 90 percent for students in kindergarten through fifth grades.

Levy shows voters support education

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Saying the overwhelming support voters gave a \$2.8 million supplemental levy in Tuesday's election shows widespread support for education, Idaho Falls School District officials are optimistic a \$13.8 million construction bond will pass May 15.

Voters passed the one-year supplemental levy, which only required a simple majority, with 84 percent approval. It is the second largest margin of victory of any supplemental levy in the district's history.

The bond would require a two-third's majority.

"I think we will get good community support," said Superintendent Jerry Jacobson. "The economy is good, growth has occurred, and I believe the community understands that the schools need to grow and add space."

The levy passed Tuesday will raise revenue for salaries, materials, insurance and other items.

School officials are seeking the bond to build two new grade schools, a new junior high school and to make improvements at two existing high schools.

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Washcloth	5.00	2.99

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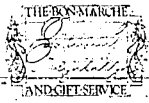
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Bush assures Poland borders will remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush told Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki on Wednesday his country's borders must not be altered by the reunification of Germany.

Bush delivered his assurance at a sun-splashed ceremony at the White House welcoming Poland's first non-communist prime minister since World War II.

After the pageantry, the two leaders talked privately for a half hour, and Bush invited Mazowiecki back for an unscheduled discussion Thursday. Mazowiecki also was being honored Wednesday night at a State Dinner.

At the top of the agenda are Poland's fears that a reunified Germany might try to claim territory ceded to Poland by Germany after World War II.



Bush visits with Polish leader Tadeusz Mazowiecki

Moreover, Poland wants a greater role than it has been granted in international discussions about German reunification. Bush played down any disagreement over Polish

participation in unification talks. "We're really not that far apart," he told a reporter.

Bush was applauded by hundreds of people attending the welcoming ceremony when he declared, "In any decisions affecting the fate of Poland, Poland must have a voice."

The president said the world was undergoing turbulent changes, but that "We see a new Europe in which the security of all European states — and their fundamental right to exist secure within their present borders — is totally assured."

Bush said, "America wants to see Poland succeed. We want to welcome Poland as a full partner in the community of nations. We want to see your people enjoy the fruits of free enterprise."

Water conservation to begin in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With California's drought entering its fourth year, the largest water agency supplying Southern California wants mandatory conservation rules banning driveway washing, daytime lawn watering and car washing.

Metropolitan Water District, said Wednesday. The district imports water into the desert-like region by aqueducts from the Colorado River and Northern California, and sells it wholesale to 27 smaller water districts. The agency supplies more than \$500 billion gallons yearly to the 13 million residents of a six-county area.

Budget office studying effects of defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuts in military spending eventually will mean a higher standard of living for many Americans but will disrupt some areas of the country, a congressional study said.

The Congressional Budget Office said in a report released this week that money trimmed from defense would likely be directed to non-defense programs or used to reduce taxes, allowing Americans to spend or save more money.

Alternatively, a reduction in spending could be used to cut the federal deficit, which would lead to higher standards of living, CBO said in a memorandum assessing the

effects of a reduced defense budget. "Lower deficits would increase national saving, resulting both in higher domestic investment and lower indebtedness to the rest of the world."

The short-term effects of a cut in defense spending would slow economic expansion and increase unemployment, but by a small amount. The study said, however, that it was unlikely the slow economic growth would trigger a

recession. The CBO considered three possible reductions in the defense budget — 4 percent, 7 percent and 10 percent a year in the 1991-1995 period.

The cuts would result in a reduction in defense spending ranging from \$8 billion to \$17 billion in fiscal 1991 and \$62 billion to about \$139 billion by fiscal 1995.

President Bush's current defense budget calls for \$303 billion in

defense spending. Although CBO found financial benefits from reductions in defense, the agency concluded that three of nine census regions would feel the greatest effect.

If cuts are made in employment levels, the Pacific and South Atlantic regions would suffer the most because they boast the largest concentration of people employed by the Defense Department.

Noriega cohort set to enter plea

MIAMI (AP) — A co-defendant prosecutor says could lie Manuel Noriega directly to drug payoffs has agreed in principle to plead guilty to a drug conspiracy count, his attorney said Wednesday.

Luis del Cid, 46, was a lieutenant colonel in the Panamanian military and a top aide to Noriega when the two were captured during the U.S. invasion in December.

Del Cid "acted as a liaison and money courier between drug traffickers and Manuel Antonio Noriega," the U.S. attorney's office has said.

His defense attorney, Samuel Burstin, said he negotiated with the government almost from the time of del Cid's capture, but only recently settled on a plea bargain.

Final details of the deal should go before a federal judge soon, Burstin said.

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Briefly

Federal judge prevents S&L seizure

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case that could derail President Bush's savings and loan bailout, a federal judge Wednesday barred three regulators from seizing an ailing Illinois institution.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth barred the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision from taking control of Olympic Federal Savings and Loan Association in Berwyn, Ill.

The ruling came the same day that a top thrift regulator said the government planned to dramatically increase the pace of the bailout by selling or closing 140 institutions by the end of June.

Lamberth ruled that both thrift director Salvatore R. Martocchio and his predecessor, Mr. Timothy Wally, were unconstitutionally appointed. He said the government cannot seize the suburban Chicago thrift until a new director is constitutionally appointed.

Senate: Rights of judges violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate procedures to try judges impeached by the House violate the constitutional rights of the judges, Sen. Howell Heflin said Wednesday.

Heflin, a Democrat and former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, told the Senate judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution that the process for removing judges from office should be changed to protect the rights of impeached judges.

The Constitution provides that federal judges may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the Senate after impeachment by the House. Only 13 judges have been impeached in the nation's history, but three of those have come since 1986.

In each of the three most recent cases, a committee of 12 senators was appointed to hear the evidence and prepare a report for the full Senate, which made the final decision.

Senate rejects tougher smog laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday narrowly defeated an attempt to tighten controls on urban smog as part of a compromise clean air bill. It was the third major defeat for environmentalists seeking to strengthen the nation's main air pollution law.

The vote was 53 to 46.

Opponents of the smog-control measure, including Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, argued the overall bill under consideration already is a big improvement over current federal law and that stronger provisions could block passage this year.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a key sponsor of the proposal, argued the amendment was needed to assure clean air in many of the cities that today suffer from the worst smog problems.

The amendment would have preserved the federal government's authority to impose an air pollution reduction plan if states and local officials fail to act. It also would eliminate exemptions for some industrial polluters and broaden the smog-controlling curbs to include smaller polluters.

Bush to visit Atlanta, 3 other cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will travel to Atlanta, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Detroit on April 2 and 3, the White House announced Wednesday.

At his first stop, in Atlanta, Bush will address the 68th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

In Cincinnati, Bush will tour General Electric's aircraft engine plant and attend a fund-raising dinner for Ohio Republican gubernatorial nominee George Voinovich. He will stay there for the night.

On April 3, he will participate in a tree-planting program, "Trees for Tomorrow," and attend a fund-raising luncheon.

Hope, scorn, alive 1 year after fusion claim

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It seemed so simple. A pair of scientists had unlocked the mysteries of nuclear fusion after an inspirational walk in the woods and a couple of slits of sour mash. It was never so simple again.

A year after chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann announced they'd achieved room temperature or "cold" fusion in a laboratory flask, their work remains devilishly difficult to duplicate.

Not only has subsequent research failed to nurture initial hopes for a clean and limitless energy source, but cold fusion has cooled to the point that a chief supporter describes it as a commercial gamble.

"This is one of those areas where a certain amount of risk-taking is needed, but the payoff is very large," said Fritz G. Will, director of the state-funded National Cold Fusion Institute. "We need luck and money."

If either is forthcoming, it will require a reversal in cold fusion's fortunes in the laboratory.

"As a whole — and it's always dangerous to characterize how the scientific community thinks on this — but on the whole, the scientific community is still extremely skeptical about it," said Ronald Parker, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Plasma Fusion Center.

Pons, a University of Utah chemistry professor, and Fleischmann, of England's University of Southampton,

announced their findings at a press conference last March 23. They described how they hatched the idea for the experiment during a hike in the Utah mountains, then sketched the apparatus in Pons' kitchen over a bottle of Jack Daniel's.

Eventually, they said, they created a nuclear fusion reaction in a bottle of deuterium oxide, or heavy water, using a palladium electrode wrapped in platinum wire. They ran electricity through the two metals and reported that the device put out more energy than they put into it.

The announcement, stunning in its possibilities, conjured visions of a cheap, relatively safe and virtually inexhaustible supply of energy. Normally, fusion has occurred under enormously expensive extremes of heat and pressure.

Conventional nuclear energy, or fission, splits atoms; fusion produces energy by fusing them together.

After the announcement, scientists lambasted Pons and Fleischmann for rushing to the popular press with neither a theory to explain the results nor ability to reproduce them at will.

A year later, they have yet to publish definitive scientific papers detailing their research. Other scientists tried to replicate the process. Few met with success and many gave up, although work continues in universities and centers such as the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, and in laboratories in Japan, India, and the Soviet Union.

"The first few months after the announcement was made, people thought that it would be exceedingly simple to reproduce the results," Will said. "The complexities were not fully appreciated by anyone at that time."

MFT researchers conducted experiments but never detected excess heat or evidence of a nuclear reaction, Parker said in a recent telephone interview.

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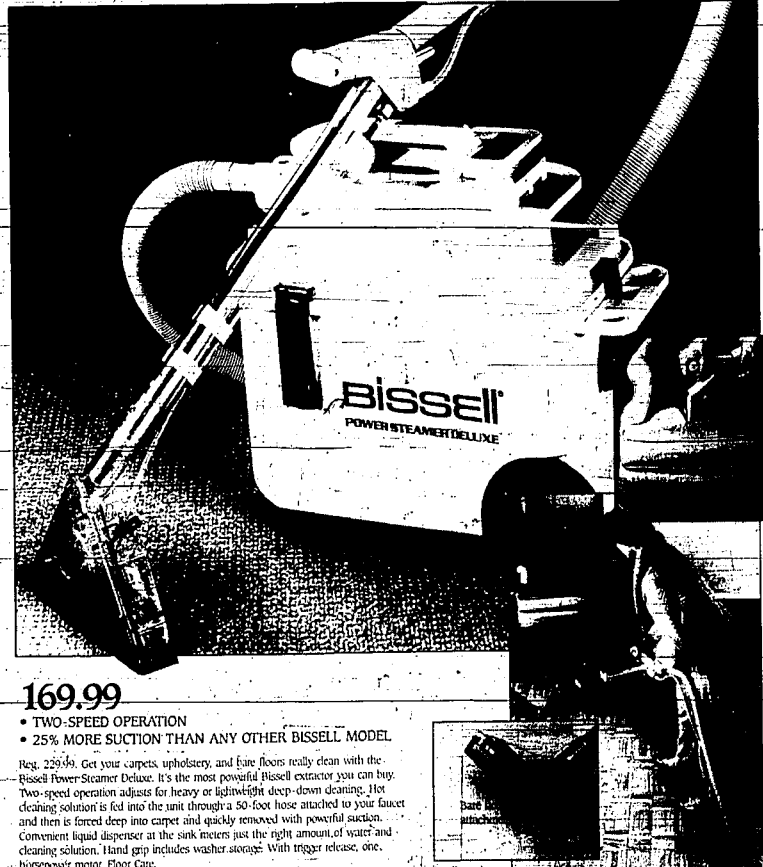
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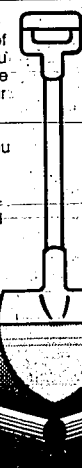
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Thatcher's troubles highlighted by voters in heart of England

LICHFIELD, England (AP) — In this neat, prosperous market town in middle England, a farm worker's wife says she'll never vote for Margaret Thatcher again. "She simply doesn't know what's happening to people," said 30-year-old Joanne Woodward. A bystander interrupted her: "The woman's a tyrant."

For the prime minister's Conservative Party candidate, Charles Prior, it is tough on the campaign trail in Mid-Staffordshire. The socialist Labor Party looks set to capture the once unshakable Conservative constituency in Thursday's by-election.

By-elections, which fill vacant parliamentary seats, are always watched for indications of the standing of the government. This one threatens the Tories with their worst by-election defeat in 30 years.

Mid-Staffordshire's last member of Parliament, who committed suicide in December, held the district with a huge majority in Britain's 1987 general election. Now local opinion polls show Labor up to 28 points ahead.

The Labor Party poses its most serious challenge since Mrs. Thatcher won power in

May 1979, and victory here would bolster Labor's prospects of winning the next general election.

Those elections aren't due until 1992. "I won't deny it. We are in some difficulty," said Prior, a 43-year-old publisher.

A brooding statue of Lichfield's most famous son, the 18th-century poet and dictionary compiler Samuel Johnson, dominates the market place of a town that as far as anyone can remember has never voted socialist.

Lichfield, with 24,000 people, is the

affluent end of a semi-rural constituency north of Birmingham.

The people are mostly skilled blue-collar workers and young homeowning couples; people who through the 1980s deserted Labor for a slice of the prosperity brought by Mrs. Thatcher's free-market revolution.

Now they are hard hit by interest rates soaring to 15 percent and inflation at 7.7 percent and rising. Both have roughly doubled since 1987, when Mrs. Thatcher won her unprecedented third straight election.

On top of that, Lichfield votes amid a national furor over the introduction next month of a new property tax that will cost many families up to one-third more.

There are just two topics in the political-small talk over the handshakes: the tax and Mrs. Thatcher.

"She had a lot of good ideas in the beginning and I've always voted Conservative," said Mrs. Woodward. "But now she's making a real mess of things... They'd do much better with a different leader."

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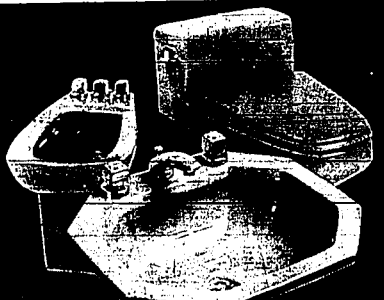
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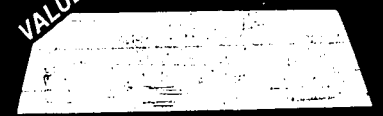
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World

Kohl sees unified Germany by time of market union

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Wednesday predicted full German unification by the end of 1992.

France's president told him the merger should lead to closer integration for all of Europe.

"With the start of the big European market on Dec. 31, 1992, we will also see a united Germany," Kohl said in the southern city of Constance. He spoke to reporters after a two-day summit with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

Kohl was referring to the European Economic Community's plans to create a

barrier-free internal market by that date.

"We want a speedy development, but not a hectic one," said Kohl.

Kohl expressed hope that an East German government will be formed soon and that talks about the planned economic union between the two German states can resume.

He planned to meet later with leaders of the victorious Alliance for Germany, a grouping of three parties that won the most votes in Sunday's election in East Germany. It did not achieve a majority, however, and must form a coalition government.

Kohl's chief spokesman, Hans Klein, said

President Francois Mitterrand of France had sent a telegram congratulating the chancellor for the victory of his East German political allies. They received massive campaign support from Kohl.

Like Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, the alliance supports fast reunification and a market economy, along with traditional Christian values.

According to Klein, Mitterrand also told Kohl that German unity must be part of the larger process of overcoming the divisions of Europe.

"German unity in the unity of the (European

Economic) Community, which in turn is a stage to European unity, is the path which we have jointly mapped out and which is the one we now have to pursue," Klein quoted the letter as saying.

Some Europeans are concerned that a united Germany will be an overbearing economic power, and France is seeking to link the united Germany firmly with the West.

On Friday, Kohl is slated to fly to Brussels for talks with EEC officials about the possible effects of a common German currency on the EEC's own European Monetary System.

Taiwan retains Lee as its president

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Aging lawmakers who haven't faced elections since the Communists drove them from the mainland re-elected Taiwan's president Wednesday, despite six days of protests by thousands of students.

President Lee Teng-hui, 67, was overwhelmingly elected to a six-year term as the only candidate. He then met with student leaders but said he would wait until he is sworn in May 20 to make concrete proposals.

Opposition leaders read a statement demanding direct presidential elections and the release of all political prisoners.

Georgians postpone elections

MOSCOW (AP) — The republic of Georgia postponed elections scheduled Sunday to introduce a multiparty system and give the opposition parties time to organize their campaigns against the ruling Communists.

The republic's ruling Supreme Soviet parliament decided late Tuesday to postpone the elections. A spokesman for the opposition People's Front, Valerian Khukhunasvili, said the decision was made after intense negotiations between the Communist Party chief and the head of the People's Front.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the elections would be held in October or November and that current legislators would continue in their offices until then.

The Georgian Supreme Soviet also abolished an article in the republic's constitution granting the Communist Party a monopoly on political power. Tass said. The move echoed the national legislature's vote last week to end the unchallenged role of the Communist Party.

The amended Georgian constitution gives all political parties and public organizations the right "to take part in working out the policies of the government, in managing government and public affairs."

The People's Front was instrumental in pressing for the change and has spearheaded the republic's fight against the Soviet Union in March 9, the Georgian parliament condemned what it said was the republic's forced annexation by the Soviet Union in the 1920s.

Mandela lauds Reagan, Bush

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, praised President Bush and Ronald Reagan Wednesday when he complimented world leaders for easing international conflicts.

"One of the things we deeply appreciate are the efforts made by the world powers to relax world tensions," said Mandela, who was attending Namibia's independence celebrations.

"I think that we are turning a new chapter and for that we are grateful to President Reagan, (Soviet) President (Mikhail S.) Gorbachev and of course to President Bush," Mandela said at his temporary residence before meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Mandela's praise of Reagan and Bush, however, did not specifically extend to American policy toward South Africa. ANC leaders have said they can communicate better with the Bush administration, although they still disagree with some of its policies toward the South African government.


S.African strike marks anniversary

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks put up barricades and stoned cars Wednesday to enforce a nationwide strike marking the 30th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre.

Police said at two people were killed and about 50 injured.

Tens of thousands of black workers stayed home from work and school and attended rallies in black townships in honor of the 69 blacks killed by police during a 1960 demonstration at Sharpeville, a black township outside Johannesburg.

The Sharpeville shootings were a turning point for the African National Congress, which broke with decades of non-violent protest to fight South Africa's white-run government. During the past decade, a national strike has been called each year to commemorate the dead, and many employers now give their workers the day off.



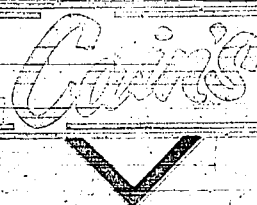
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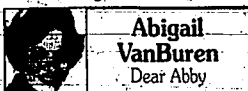
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Phone call from former boyfriend disturbs married woman

DEAR ABBY: A few days ago out of the blue, I received a phone call from a man that I have never heard from in years. We dated for two years, during which time he led me on, promising that he would leave his wife and marry me. Then his wife found out about us and he dropped me cold, refusing to accept any of my phone calls. Our beautiful love affair ended abruptly - that was eight years ago!

When I demanded to know why he was calling, he said he just wanted to know how I was - that he had been thinking about me a great deal lately. I was so shocked and angry I told him very sharply that I had nothing to say to him and to please never call me again. Then I hung up on him.

Abby, I am now happily married to a



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

wonderful man, and I have long forgotten any feelings I once had for this man. I also would never want my husband to know that this person was calling me.

What could have possessed this man to call me after all this time and act as though nothing was wrong? I can only imagine that he wanted to resume some kind of relationship. Perhaps I overreacted, but I was really annoyed that this man had the nerve to really annoy that after dropping me like a hot potato, he

could just walk back into my life again. Now I'm worried that he might call again, and it's very upsetting. What should I do if he calls me again? Or should I call him and tell him that I am now happily married and I do not want to see him again?

SHOOK IN ILLINOIS
DEAR SHOOK: Don't call him. But if he calls you again, tell him emphatically that you want nothing more to do with him. Then hang up.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for your "My, How Things Have Changed" file: Enclosed are two hospital bills. One I received from the Easton Hospital in May 1946 after giving birth to my first child. For a 10-day stay in the hospital, the cost was \$124.

The other is a copy of the bill my daughter recently received after she gave birth to a premature son. He was in the intensive care unit for two months. The cost was \$126,000!

TILLIE W. BRICKER, BASTON, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you on behalf of my friend. Her son, not quite 2 years old, has cars that stick out very noticeably in fact, that's the first thing you notice about this beautiful child.

Recently, she was at the grocery store when a woman she had never seen before walked up to her and said in a voice loud enough for everyone around to hear, "Boy, look at those ears! He looks like he's gonna take off!"

Needless to say, my friend was shocked and hurt. She wanted to say something back

to that rude stranger but didn't know what to say. What should she have said, or done, Abby?

HURTING FOR HER

DEAR HURTING: Since it's not possible to educate an insensitive, boorish stranger - especially with other strangers looking on - an appropriate response might have been: "Thank you, he's a beautiful child, isn't he?"

People are citing them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CSI plans classes in computers, basketry, pastry, investment

A variety of classes are planned soon through the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI's Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program is taking registrations for a non-credit Basic Computer Applications course that will begin Tuesday at Minico High School.

The class, which will run from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday for six weeks, is designed to introduce participants to word-processing, data base management and accounting

applications for home or business use.

John Eilers will be the instructor, and the cost is \$40. Pre-registration is required at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley. For more information, call 678-1400.

The following courses are scheduled soon in Twin Falls:

• "Natural Basketry," a class specializing in Easter baskets, is slated from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 31 in

room 143 of the Aspen Building. Students will learn to make a melon basket, door basket or gathering basket. The fee is \$16 plus materials, which will cost from \$6 to \$15. Pre-register in the Taylor Building records office, or call 734-0269 for more information.

• A flagger/basics traffic control class is slated from 7 to 10 p.m. April 3-4 in room 120 of the Canyon Building. The six-hour class gives

participants a three-year certification so they will be eligible for employment as basic traffic control personnel. Cost of the class is \$20, and pre-registration and pre-payment are required in room 105 of the Canyon Building. For more information, call Ben Knudsen at 734-0373 ext. 412 or Kathleen Drown at ext. 426.

• Two "Introduction to Computers" classes are slated to begin in April. One section will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays April 5 through May 3. The other meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays April 9 through May 7. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 266, or pre-register in the Taylor Building records office.

North Side residents will have

their pick of several classes. Pre-registration is required. Courses are slated to start soon through CSI's North Side Center include the following:

• "Computer Applications," a five-session course carrying one credit, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays starting April 2 at Bliss High School. Cost is \$49, and Bob Sami will be the instructor.

• "Pastry Specialties" with Harry Surplus is slated to start April 5. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through April 26 at Wendell High School. Cost is \$20 plus the cost of food.

• "Planning for your Child's Col-

lege Education," a one-session course on investment options will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 5 at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. The fee is \$5 and instructors are Verlene Claiborn and Shirley Saxton.

• "Western Swing," a five-session course, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays April 6 through May 4 at Gibbons Elementary School gym in Gooding. The fee is \$30 per couple and Beverly Hackney and Sherri Carpenter will be the instructors.

• "The Crowning Touch," a personalized image class, is slated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 7 at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Shelleard is the instructor and the fee is \$10.

7 from Twin Falls High School will be delegates to Girls' State



ALEXANDER ALLEN CROWLEY EMERY GARBER HOBBS SCHEEL

TWIN FALLS - Seven Twin Falls High School juniors have been chosen as delegates to the annual Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. This year's program is slated June 10-16 at Boise State University.

Twin Falls delegates are Mandy Alexander, Christine Crowley, Jenny Emery, Virginia Carter, Kamie Hobbs, and Cindy Scheel.

Alexander, daughter of Robert and Sonia Alexander, is a Job's Daughters, past honored queen. She is active in her church, is a Bruin News staff member and takes part in the French Club, Natural Helpers (a Twin Falls High School peer assistance group), School Choir and Student Council. She likes to dance and participates during the summer in synchronized swimming. She plans to attend college and go on to law school.

Allen, daughter of Rick and Barbara Allen, is a varsity cheerleader involved in the Altrusa Club, Bruin

News and Student Council. She has played basketball and has been a track team member for five years. She plans to obtain a college degree in architecture.

Crowley, daughter of Robert and Louise Crowley, has studied piano for three years and classical ballet for five years. She has been in the Marching Band's Flag Corps and played clarinet in the Symphony Band, and she is currently involved in School Choir, Chamber Singers and Madrigals. She has been elected to attend the All-State Choir in Rexburg. She plans to attend Brigham Young University after graduation.

Emery, daughter of A.C. and Mary Emery, is co-chairman of the Spanish Club. She's also active in 4-Gen team leader, and in basketball, intramural volleyball, her church youth group and the Bruin Club. She has won a scholarship to attend the Whittenberg Summer Institute and was nominated to participate in the National Council of Teachers of English writing competition. She plans

to attend college.

Garber, daughter of John and Edith Garber, is in Business Professionals of America, Concert Choir and chamber singers. She has been a student lecturer at the Herrett Museum, is on the Bruin News staff and has won several writing awards. She plans to earn a college degree in English education.

Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs, is president of her church youth group, choir president and representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference. She also takes part in Chamber Singers, Madrigals, Student Council and Natural Helpers.

Scheel, daughter of Jim and Willie Scheel, is a Bruin Club member, Spanish Club co-chairman and treasurer of her church youth committee. She is a two-year varsity girls basketball player and has played intramural volleyball. She plans to attend college and major in business or math.

Valley happenings

Students hold Centennial event

HAZELTON - Eden and Hazelton elementary school students will mark the Centennial tonight with "An Idaho Adventure." Events will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Valley High School, where members of the community will set up booths and displays depicting Idaho history. The students will present their program from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, and baby-sitting will be available.

Golden Years Senior Center closes

SHOSHONE - The Golden Years Senior Center will be closed today through March 31 for kitchen remodeling. Watch "Valley Happenings" for notices of meeting location changes during this time.

Scout troop 9 plans pancake supper

BÜHL - Boy Scout Troop 9 will sponsor a pancake supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1005 Poplar St. The menu will feature all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee. Cost is \$3.50 per person and \$6.50 for couples, or \$10 for a family of four and \$2 for each additional person.

Red Cross organizes used book sale

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Mall. Book donations are still being accepted. Bring unwanted paperbacks or hardcover books to the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464 for book pickup.

Open house honors Wetherbee

TWIN FALLS - A 90th birthday open house for Hazel Wetherbee is slated for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 2055 Filmer Ave. E. Wetherbee was born March 25, 1900, in Fairfax, Mo. She married Frank Shaw in 1919. He later passed away, and she married Roy Wetherbee. She has two children, Ruth Cook of Filer and Norman Shaw of Prosser, Wash.; eight grandchildren, who will be hosting her party; and two great-grandchildren. All friends and family are invited to attend.

Celebration marks Caldwell's 96th

WENDELL - A 96th birthday celebration for Willis Caldwell is slated for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Senior Center, 460 West Ave. A. Caldwell was born March 27, 1894. All his friends are invited to attend the party.

Team roping set for Expo Center

TWIN FALLS - Howard Stutzman and the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team will host team roping starting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the CSI Expo Center. For more information, call 733-8256.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT 47-07931 WILKINS, BETTY W. WILKINS, JAMES W. BOX 100 SOURCE: GROUNDWATER Division Pt. LOT 4 (SWSW) Sec 7 T 06S R 19E Idaho: 120 CFS DOMESTIC (120 CFS) Total Diversion: (120 CFS) Data Filed: 6/29/1989 In: 106 R 19E S07 Lot 4 (SWSW) 6.0 ACRES TOTAL 35-08107 BISH JENKINS & SONS INC. RT. 6, BOX 9 IDAHO FALLS, ID 83401 Source: GROUNDWATER Division Pt. SWNE Sec 18 T 04N R 36E USE: IRRIGATION (11,244 CFS) Total Diversion: (11,244 CFS) Data Filed: 2/25/1983 In: T04N R36E S18 NENE NWNW SWNE SENE NENE NWNW SWNW SENW NENE NWNW SWSE SENE NENE NWNW SWSE SENE 64.0 ACRES TOTAL 35-08078 KETTLE BUTTE FARMS LTD. C/O WILLIAM FLUGH 6206 ADAMS RD. TALENT, OR 975400000 Source: GROUNDWATER Division Pt. SWNE Sec 13 T 03N R 34E SENE Sec 13 T 03N R 34E NENE Sec 13 T 03N R 34E NWSE Sec 13 T 03N R 34E USE: IRRIGATION; (19,200 CFS) Total Diversion: (19,200 CFS) Data Filed: 1/14/1983 In: T03N R34E S13 NENE NWNW SWNE SENE NENE NWNW SWNW SENW NENE NWNW SWSE SENE NENE NWNW SWSE SENE SENE NWNW SWSE SENE S23 NENE S24 NENE NWNW SWNW 96.0 ACRES TOTAL The permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Permits may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A, Idaho Code and/or the new public interest criteria of Sec. 42-203C, Idaho Code. Protests must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, 150 Shoup Ave., Suite 15, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 on or before APRIL 2, 1990.	NOTICE OF EXISTING WATER RIGHT PERMIT Provisionally recorded as follows: - 47-07807 PENDEGRAFT, MARGON E. RT. 1 TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Source: GROUNDWATER Division Pt. SWNE Sec 29 T 12S R 17E SENE Sec 30 T 12S R 17E SENE Sec 31 T 12S R 17E NWNW Sec 31 T 12S R 17E NWNW Sec 32 T 12S R 17E Use: IRRIGATION (5,000 CFS) Total Diversion: (5,000 CFS) S29 SWNW In: T12S R17E S19 NWSE SWSE S20 NENE NWNW SWNE SENE S20 NENE NWNW SWSE SENE S20 NENE NWNW SWSE SENE S30 NENE NWNW SWSE SENE S31 NENE S32 NWNW 550.0 ACRES TOTAL Permits not developed by July 1, 1985, are being processed in compliance with Section 42-203D, Idaho Code. Protests against the continuation of permits must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83726 on or before APRIL 2, 1990. Protests must be based on the public interest R. KEITH HIGGINSON Director PUBLISH: Thursday, March 15 and 22, 1990.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 21-07418 DEAN SCHWENDIMAN & SONS INC. C/O DEAN SCHWENDIMAN P.O. BOX 7 NEWDALE ID 83436 Source: GROUNDWATER Division Pt. SENE Sec 7 T 07N R 42E SENE Sec 8 T 07N R 42E LOT 3 (NWNW) Sec 7 T 07N R 42E NENE Sec 30 T 06N R 42E Total Diversion: (11,000 CFS) Data Filed: 2/15/1989 In: T07N R41E S12 NENE NWNW SWNE SENE NENE NWNW SWNW SENW NENE NWNW SWSE SENE NENE NWNW SWSE SENE NENE NWNW SWSE SENE NENE NWNW SWSE SENE 64.0 ACRES TOTAL 22-07848 RIVERSIDE FARMS C/O RICHARD BRADY RT. 2 BOX 155 ST. ANTHONY ID 83445 Source: GROUNDWATER Division Pt. SWNE Sec 24 T 07N R 41E SENE Sec 24 T 07N R 41E NENE Sec 25 T 07N R 41E SWSW Sec 19 T 07N R 42E NWNW Sec 20 T 07N R 42E USE: IRRIGATION; (10,610 CFS) Total Diversion:	ADVERTISING FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Superintendent of the Blaine County School District at the School District Office, 217 North River Street, Holey, Idaho 83333 until 3:00 p.m. prevailing local time on April 18, 1990 for the construction of two (2) temporary classroom structures. The classrooms will be located immediately north of the Holey, Idaho, Elementary School. Plans and proposal forms and other information are available for examination at the following locations: Blaine County School District Offices 217 North River Street, Holey, Idaho 83333 Associated General Contractors 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 124 Blue Lakes Blvd.-Sew, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Intermountain Contractor 415 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho 83706. Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from: Jonathan H. Marvel A.I.A. 16 West Gray Street, Box 1602, Holey, Idaho 83333 Telephone: (208) 788-2200. A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set of documents. It will be refunded upon the return of the documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days of the bid opening. 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Legals-Announcements

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 26th day of June, 1990 at the hour 10:30 o'clock of said day...

single man, to Interact Inc. Trust Agreement dated July 16, 1982, by and between...

the original loan amount of \$23,000 with interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum, with 90% principal, interest, taxes and insurance due...

Company, 1616 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Blaine Falls, State of Idaho...

with the Clerk of the Court, DATED this 20th day of February, 1990...

The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 12th day of July, 1990 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day...

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Company, 1616 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Blaine Falls, State of Idaho...

with the Clerk of the Court, DATED this 20th day of February, 1990...

Announcements-Selected offers

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The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS 001 Fleas 002 Special Events 003 Special Notices 004 Kids Wanted 005 Personal 006 Miscellaneous

007 Jobs of Interest 008 Adult Care Services 009 Child Care Services 010 Employment Wanted 011 Money to Loan 012 Money to Invest 013 Money to Buy 014 Money to Sell 015 Money to Trade 016 Money to Exchange 017 Money to Borrow 018 Money to Lend 019 Money to Invest 020 Money to Buy 021 Money to Sell 022 Money to Trade 023 Money to Exchange 024 Money to Borrow 025 Money to Lend

026 Jobs of Interest 027 Adult Care Services 028 Child Care Services 029 Employment Wanted 030 Money to Loan 031 Money to Invest 032 Money to Buy 033 Money to Sell 034 Money to Trade 035 Money to Exchange 036 Money to Borrow 037 Money to Lend

038 Jobs of Interest 039 Adult Care Services 040 Child Care Services 041 Employment Wanted 042 Money to Loan 043 Money to Invest 044 Money to Buy 045 Money to Sell 046 Money to Trade 047 Money to Exchange 048 Money to Borrow 049 Money to Lend

050 Jobs of Interest 051 Adult Care Services 052 Child Care Services 053 Employment Wanted 054 Money to Loan 055 Money to Invest 056 Money to Buy 057 Money to Sell 058 Money to Trade 059 Money to Exchange 060 Money to Borrow 061 Money to Lend

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074 Jobs of Interest 075 Adult Care Services 076 Child Care Services 077 Employment Wanted 078 Money to Loan 079 Money to Invest 080 Money to Buy 081 Money to Sell 082 Money to Trade 083 Money to Exchange 084 Money to Borrow 085 Money to Lend

086 Jobs of Interest 087 Adult Care Services 088 Child Care Services 089 Employment Wanted 090 Money to Loan 091 Money to Invest 092 Money to Buy 093 Money to Sell 094 Money to Trade 095 Money to Exchange 096 Money to Borrow 097 Money to Lend

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110 Jobs of Interest 111 Adult Care Services 112 Child Care Services 113 Employment Wanted 114 Money to Loan 115 Money to Invest 116 Money to Buy 117 Money to Sell 118 Money to Trade 119 Money to Exchange 120 Money to Borrow 121 Money to Lend

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134 Jobs of Interest 135 Adult Care Services 136 Child Care Services 137 Employment Wanted 138 Money to Loan 139 Money to Invest 140 Money to Buy 141 Money to Sell 142 Money to Trade 143 Money to Exchange 144 Money to Borrow 145 Money to Lend

146 Jobs of Interest 147 Adult Care Services 148 Child Care Services 149 Employment Wanted 150 Money to Loan 151 Money to Invest 152 Money to Buy 153 Money to Sell 154 Money to Trade 155 Money to Exchange 156 Money to Borrow 157 Money to Lend

158 Jobs of Interest 159 Adult Care Services 160 Child Care Services 161 Employment Wanted 162 Money to Loan 163 Money to Invest 164 Money to Buy 165 Money to Sell 166 Money to Trade 167 Money to Exchange 168 Money to Borrow 169 Money to Lend

170 Jobs of Interest 171 Adult Care Services 172 Child Care Services 173 Employment Wanted 174 Money to Loan 175 Money to Invest 176 Money to Buy 177 Money to Sell 178 Money to Trade 179 Money to Exchange 180 Money to Borrow 181 Money to Lend

182 Jobs of Interest 183 Adult Care Services 184 Child Care Services 185 Employment Wanted 186 Money to Loan 187 Money to Invest 188 Money to Buy 189 Money to Sell 190 Money to Trade 191 Money to Exchange 192 Money to Borrow 193 Money to Lend

194 Jobs of Interest 195 Adult Care Services 196 Child Care Services 197 Employment Wanted 198 Money to Loan 199 Money to Invest 200 Money to Buy 201 Money to Sell 202 Money to Trade 203 Money to Exchange 204 Money to Borrow 205 Money to Lend

206 Jobs of Interest 207 Adult Care Services 208 Child Care Services 209 Employment Wanted 210 Money to Loan 211 Money to Invest 212 Money to Buy 213 Money to Sell 214 Money to Trade 215 Money to Exchange 216 Money to Borrow 217 Money to Lend

Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers. Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs.

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Cactus Pete's RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA WANTS YOU! Keno/Runner/Writers PBX/Reservationist Bus Driver Mechanic Room Attendants Cashier/Hostess Security Officer Waiter/Waitress Bus Persons Custodians Floor Cashiers Housing Clerk Dealers. Excellent Working Conditions & Benefits Employee Buy Back Plan. \$100 BONUS will be given to those who are hired from March 12, 1990 thru March 23, 1990 and successfully complete their 90 day orientation period. Applicants may apply at the Human Resources Department or write to: Cactus Pete's, Nevada or call 1 (800) 442-3833 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for more information.

The Times-News Motor Route Available in Bailey/Belleuve Area If Interested Call: 733-0931 Mon. - Fri. or 733-8704 ask for Jim

Selected offers-Real estate

007-033



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007 Jobs of Interest NURSE AIDES NEEDED All shifts. Write your own schedule \$4.25 per hour if certified. Harrell's in Buhl 543-6401.

007 Jobs of Interest Office nurse for busy orthopedic practice. 734-3455. Over 55 and income eligible, looking for a job. Let us help you. Call Penny at 734-7583.

007 Jobs of Interest Wanted: Experienced welder and experienced sheet metal layout person. Apply in person: Magic Valley Hvac-Ac-Manufacturing, 198 Freightway Street.

007 Jobs of Interest NEW ACCOUNTS/SPECIAL PROJECTS SALESPERSON The Times-News in Twin Falls, ID, is presently seeking an advertising Sales Representative for the Twin Falls area.

007 Jobs of Interest Wanted: Delivery person. Apply at: Madison's, 588 E. Lakes N. Between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

007 Jobs of Interest TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah for business 20 years.

017 Business Opportunities ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS. If you have had problems with any products or services, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible.

006-Homes For Sale BRICK ELEGANCE 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private yard, lovely brick home. Light, bright living kitchen \$88,900.

006-Homes For Sale Classic older two story home on 4 corner lots, rooms, new heat pump, water heater, 200 amp service and wiring, 5000 sq. ft. car garage wheated chp, fruit trees, 1/2 acre garden area, new roof & outside paint. Buy from owner/water company. Only \$45,000. 734-2344, day/449-000, tvz.

007 Jobs of Interest Nurse Aides Needed All shifts. Write your own schedule \$4.25 per hour if certified. Harrell's in Buhl 543-6401.

007 Jobs of Interest Office nurse for busy orthopedic practice. 734-3455. Over 55 and income eligible, looking for a job. Let us help you. Call Penny at 734-7583.

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Advertisement for 'Auto Service & Repairs' listing various services like oil changes, brake work, and tire services.

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Large advertisement for 'Fast, accurate and to the point' advertising services, featuring a hand holding a pen and the Times-News logo. Includes contact information for Sabala Realty and other services.

Vanderbilt knocks New Orleans out of NIT, 88-65, for semifinal berth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt's Eric Reid scored 18 points and ignited three runs Wednesday night as the Commodores stopped New Orleans 88-65 to advance to the semifinal round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Vanderbilt, making its third NIT appearance in history, will carry a 19-14 record into Monday's semifinal round at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Commodores finished the regular season tied for eighth in the Southeastern Conference, but have won six of their last seven games. — New Orleans, the American South Conference, tournament champion, lost for only the second time in its last 10 road games and ended the season at 21-11.

The Commodores led 37-28 at the half after Reid started a 6-2 run with a 3-point play with 1:50 remaining. He picked up where he left off after the break, beginning the second half with consecutive baskets to put Vanderbilt in control 41-28.

New Orleans cut the Commodore lead to 44-34 on a basket by Tony Harris with 17:55 remaining, but got no closer.

Vandy blunted the Privaters charge with a basket by Todd Milholland and a 3-point jumper by

Scott Draud, who also finished with 19 points, to lead 49-34 with 15:39 remaining.

The Commodores took the lead for good at 15-13 on two free throws by Steve Grant with 10:07 left in the first half.

Grant also gave Vandy its largest lead at 84-60 with an inside basket with 2:00 to play.

Harris, who came into the game with a 20.2 scoring average, picked up three early fouls and sat out the last 16 minutes of the opening half. He fouled out with 7:17 left after scoring 12 points for the Privaters.

New Orleans was able to dictate a slow tempo early in the first half, but the Commodores stepped up the pace with a 10-1 run that left Vanderbilt on top 23-14 with 8:00 to play.

Reid, with a three-point play, and Derrick Wilcox, who hit a 3-point jumper from the left of the lane, kept the run.

New Orleans cut the Commodore lead to five points four times before Vanderbilt closed the half with its 6-2 spurt.

The Privaters held a 3-1 lead early, but fell behind 8-4 after coach Tim Floyd was hit with two technical fouls for peeing onto the court to protest a holding call on Harris with 17:00 left in the half.

Penn St. 58 Rutgers 55

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Two free throws by DeRon Hayes gave Penn State the lead for good and the Nittany Lions held Rutgers for four points in the final 6:37 to defeat — the Scarlet Knights 58-55 Wednesday night and advance to the semifinals of the NIT.

Penn State (24-8) closed out the game with a 10-4 spurt after Earl Duncan's 18-foot jumper gave Rutgers (18-17) a 51-48 lead.

The game ended as a 3-point shot by Rutgers' Mike Jones bounced off the backboard, never coming close to going in.

Hayes and Ed Fogell scored 16 points apiece to lead Penn State. Earl Duncan paced Rutgers with 12 points.

Fogell's two free throws pulled Penn State to 51-50 before Hayes sank two more to give the Nittany Lions the lead for good with 4:41 left.

A layup by Monroe Brown made it 54-51 before Jones hit one free throw for Rutgers with 2:56 remaining.

With the clock running down on its next possession, Hayes scored inside with 1:40 left for a 56-52 edge. But Duncan hit a 3-pointer with 1:16

to go to pull Rutgers within one point, 56-55.

When Barnes missed a 3-point shot, Rutgers got the ball back with 33 seconds left.

Duncan drove the lane and missed. Brown grabbed the rebound and passed to Barnes, who was fouled and made both free throws, ending the scoring.

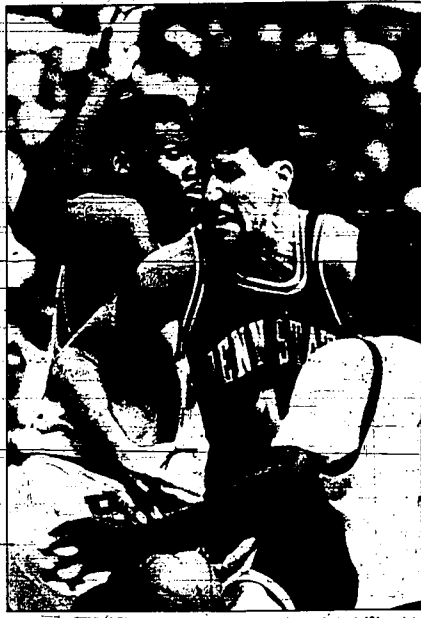
Penn State, whose semifinal opponent on Monday has not been announced, got the quarterfinals with home wins over Marquette and Maryland.

Rutgers had earlier defeated Holy Cross and Fordham.

The Lions, who led by 11 early in the game, fell behind 41-33 with 13:45 left when Jones converted a three-point play off a driving layup. But the Lions responded with an 8-2 run that Hayes capped with three straight baskets.

They eventually took the lead for the first time in the second half 46-45 on a 16-foot jumper by Brown with 10:11 left.

There were four lead changes down the stretch and neither team led by more than four points. Badly outplayed and behind 21-13 with 10:56 left in the half, Rutgers suddenly turned things around and outscored Penn State 21-8 in the run to intermission.



Penn State's Ed Fogell loses control of the ball as he drives the lane

Celtics roll past Cleveland, 123-114, on Bird's 25



New Jersey's Derrick Gervin and Washington's Bernard King tangle

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 25 points and had his second consecutive triple-double as the Boston Celtics never trailed in a 123-114 victory Wednesday night over Cleveland that stopped the Cavaliers' winning streak at five games.

Bird had a season-high 16 assists, one less than his career high, and 10 rebounds as the Celtics won for the fifth time in six games and tied New York for second place in the Atlantic Division, 1½ games behind Philadelphia.

Despite Craig Ehlo's 27 points and Mark Price's 24, Cleveland lost a chance to move into eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Its record dropped to 30-35, while Atlanta, which lost to Chicago, is 31-35. The top eight teams in each conference make the playoffs.

Reggie Miller led Boston with 26 points and Kevin McHale added 24. Jay Saunders' 122-106 win over New Jersey, Bird had 29 points, 18 rebounds and 11 assists.

After the third tie of the game, 6-6, Boston went on a 12-2 run to take an 18-8 lead.

The Celtics led by three to 16 points the rest of the way and by at

least nine throughout the fourth quarter.

Bird hit all seven of his first-quarter shots and had 14 points as Boston took a 36-20 lead with 41 seconds left in the period.

Leading 89-80 early in the fourth quarter, Boston got the next six points, four by Robert Parish.

With the score 102-91, the Celtics went on a 10-5 surge started by Bird's three-point play and opened a 112-96 advantage with 3:30 to go.

Cleveland got to within 118-109 with 1:10 left but ran out of time.

With Boston ahead 36-20, Cleveland got back in the game by scoring the next nine points, cutting the margin to 36-29 just 1:36 into the second quarter.

Cleveland closed to 46-43 with 5:03 left in the first half before a 10-2 run put Boston on top 56-45.

But the Cavaliers got the next eight points and trailed 58-53 at intermission.

A 14-6 surge opened the Celtics' lead to 83-68. Then Cleveland rallied to cut it to 87-78 after three quarters.

Philadelphia 118 Miami 97

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hershey Hawkins scored 12 of his 25 points in the third quarter and the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Miami Heat for the fifth time without a loss this season, 118-97 Wednesday night.

Miami lost its fourth straight game and fell to 6-28 on the road.

The Heat played without center Rony Seikaly, who had a stomach virus.

Charles Barkley scored 11 points in the first quarter as the 76ers took an 11-point lead.

Philadelphia extended the margin to 48-33 on a jumper by Johnny Dawkins with 4:23 left in the second quarter.

Chicago 99 Atlanta 89

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and the Chicago Bulls held Atlanta to four points in the final five minutes and beat the Hawks 99-89 Wednesday night.

The Bulls trailed 78-73 entering the fourth quarter and tied it at 85 with 5:02 left on a steal and layup by

John Paxson.

Jordan's two foul shots put Chicago ahead for good 89-87 with 2:31 remaining.

Chicago added baskets by Jordan and Paxson and foul shots by Jordan and Scottie Pippen to complete a sweep of its five-game season series with the Hawks.

Washington 136 New Jersey 106

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Ledell Eackles, again filling in for injured Jeff Malone, scored a career-high 40 points Wednesday night and the Washington Bullets sent the New Jersey Nets to their 21st straight road loss, 136-106.

New Jersey lost its eighth consecutive game.

The Nets, who won their first two road games this season, are 4-30 away from home and have not won at the Capital Centre since March 17, 1986.

Washington ended a four-game losing streak. The Bullets also had lost four straight at home.

Arkansas in risky position in Midwest Region

By The Associated Press

The Midwest Regional's top three seeds — Oklahoma, Purdue and Georgetown — are gone from the NCAA tournament; and that leaves Arkansas in a risky position.

The Razorbacks, at No. 4, are the highest remaining seed in the Midwest.

west, the NCAA's own version of OK Corral.

Arkansas (28-4) meets North Carolina (21-12) in the first of two Midwest games Thursday night at the Reunion Arena in Dallas. In the second game, Xavier (28-4) meets Texas (23-8).

While the trend in the Midwest

seems to portend bad things for the Razorbacks, geography is on their side. The Southwest Conference tournament was held at Reunion Arena, and an estimated 80 percent of the fans who bought tickets there from Arkansas. It's estimated that about 65 percent of the NCAA regional tickets also went to Arkansas.

Wrestling

Continued from Page D1

the first consolation matches. Action will resume at 9 a.m. Friday, while the semifinals will be held at 7 p.m. The wrestling matches will commence at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the finals to start at 6:30 p.m.

"We've got several first-round byes, and I don't like it," said Gioiopoulos. "I'd much rather have a first-round match and get the chance at the advancement points."

Mincio is taking nine wrestlers to state, but Coach Brad Cooper figures it will be very tough for the Spartans to crack the elite conditioning for the A-1 team trophy.

"Dan is where I expected he'd be, but just going through the rest of our brackets, we've got a lot of tough first-round matches and potentially tough second-round

matches," said Cooper. "We're just going over and do the best we can."

VanAsselt and Pascoe are the best prospects "for individual" championship from the Peach District. Van Asselt was the state tournament champion in Class 3 a year ago at Oakley and he hasn't been seriously challenged this year. Neither has Pascoe.

Despite being passed over in the seeding meeting, both Sluder and Pedrow are real medal prospects as well. The two have split their four regular-season meetings, as long as they keep winning won't face each other again until the finals.

Other medal prospects from the Magic Valley include:

- Despite High sophomore Scott, Robinson (26-3), the No. 2 seed at 125 pounds in

A-3.

- Wood River High senior Jim Carpenter (24-4), the No. 2 seed at 160 pounds in A-2.
- Jerome High junior David Vining (no record available); the No. 3 seed behind Carpenter at 160.
- Kimberly High junior Jason Makings (23-4), the No. 3 seed at 130 pounds in A-3.

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1990

The diagram shows the progression of teams through the tournament. It is divided into four regions: Southeast, East, West, and Midwest. The Southeast region includes Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech, and Duke. The East region includes Cornell & U.I., Cornell, and U.I. The West region includes Louisiana St., Minnesota, Virginia, Syracuse, Utah, and Utah State. The Midwest region includes North Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas, Dayton, Oklahoma, Xavier (Ohio), Georgetown, Texas, and Purdue. The final four teams are Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Duke, and North Carolina. The championship game is between Michigan State and Oklahoma State.

CSI

Continued from Page D1

low-shirted CSI fans on to the floor. "I felt some pressure in my life to win some game," said Coach Fred Trenkle, whose 33-2 and second-ranked Eagles will take on Community College of Rhode Island in a second-round game tonight at 7:15 p.m. MST in the Hutchinson Sports Arena. "Hagerstown in the K&T (Steel-Tournament) this year after what they did to us here last year, and for pride's sake the regional finals at Utah Valley."

The game was the first-ever meeting between two of the teams on the "A" list of junior college basketball programs nationally. San Jac came into the game 31-3 and ranked seventh by the NJCAA.

"This game was the meeting of the junior college basketball two teams of the '80s," Trenkle continued. "They'd never met before. Even when we both showed up here, we found a way to avoid each other. First, we lost one against Vincennes three years ago. The next year, they were upset by Midland. Last year, we lost to Hagerstown. We knew six months ago if we both won, we'd play the first round; I tried not to think about it."

"I figured the team playing closest to its percentages would win and we game closest," he said, noting CSI was well up on the pointers and slightly down on free throws.

"San Jac was 20 under in three,

13 under in twos and shot its free throws 22 for 29," he said. "The stats also showed we kicked them on rebounds, although it didn't seem like it when they were getting all those offensive putbacks."

It was Cliff Huppston for CSI as freshman Dan Poulson sustained a knee injury. Preliminary diagnosis indicated a severe strain with no ligament or cartilage tears.

"I doubt Dan will be able to play against this week. It hurts or depth and takes away a weapon against the press," said Trenkle, knowing his team came expect game-long pressure from unraried CCRJ, which beat 18th-ranked Nassau Community College of New York 119-90 in its first-round game Wednesday.

CSI capped its near-perfect first half with a 14-0 run to end it. Sean Colter caught the Eagles up at 33 with 3:18 to play and CSI then shot the Ravens out as Anthony Williams hit seven points, Ellenwood three and Colter four more to establish that 45-33 intermission lead.

"The first five minutes of the second half may have been our worst all year," said Trenkle.

Indeed the Eagles managed just six points and suffered seven turnovers (leading to a season-high of 23 for the game) and within 4:08, San Jac had fashioned a 52-51 lead.

But after two ties, Williams took over the offense and scorched the Ravens with a drive and two three-pointers.

The Eagles never trailed again, but San Jac's ability to get into loose ball accounted for an 81-81 tie with 2:40 left as Cassell — San Jac's leading scorer with a 21-point average — scored 16 second-half points.

Ellenwood hit a crucial three-pointer and David Anderson, 2-for-5—from the line-to-throw-point, then drilled two free throws.

"They let us take a lot of time off the clock on the last two possessions. That really helped us and surprise me. I felt they'd be into immediate fouling," Trenkle said.

Still, Cassell and Eric Atkins pulled San Jac into a 52-51 tie with 1:10 left before Ellenwood and two misses howitzers settled it.

CSI ended with three men in double figures, Williams at 22 and Anderson at 17 and Juss Jiles. As Trenkle had predicted, didn't find the attention he's been used to on the perimeter and responded with 17 points.

The Eagles held a 49-34 rebounding edge, including eight apiece by Carlito deSilva and Nate Jackson, and seven by Anderson.

CSI (85)
Williams 6 13 4 3 22, John 7-11 0-0 2 17, Anderson 10-19 6-8 3 37, Ellenwood 2-2 2 0 8, Jan 3 2-3 0 8, DeSilva 2-2 2 0 8, Colter 2-4 3 6, Wilson 2-3 0 0, Poulson 10-20 2 0 20, Totals 55-77 25-55 27 59

San Jac (85)
Cassell 6-19 4-4 10, Galt 4-8 7-11 3, Jones 6-18 0-2 13, Terrell 1-10 2-5, 2, Barnes 2-2 0 0 5, Morris 1-2 0 2 2, Totals 29-71 22-29 85

Hagerstown score CSI 45, San Jac 53

Outdoors

Here's how you start fishing: Part I

Fishing is good, fishing is fine, wholesome, all-American, apolitical, non-fattening and provides any level of exercise your doctor or favorite TV host recommends.

So why aren't you fishing? Being rather rabid about the sport myself I believe in missionary zeal. Once



Warren Schoth
Fishing

you know the truth, at least my version of it, how can you avoid becoming the true fish?

That's fishing, of course. We have had our heresies, reformation, schisms, our superstars, TV luminaries and outright cats. There are fundamentalist fishermen, high church fishermen, good fishermen, bad fishermen, backsliders, charismatics and theologians. One of our greater pleasures is telling each other how stupid the other guy's fishing faith happens to be.

A confirmed bass fisherman thinks trout fishermen are sissies. If he converted from trout fishing, he is dead certain that he has found a higher truth and that heaven probably exists in Florida. The trout-fishing church has broken into more divisions than the Protestants. Steelheaders barely speak to bobber-tossers — unless bobbers happen to work for steelheads like they did last year on the Clearwater. Lake fishermen on the bank throw rocks at float-tubers, who, in turn, curse the trollers who secretly envy the snooty success of the fly fisherman.

• See SCHOTH on Page D5

Briefly

Bald eagle count hits 800, close to record

BOISE (AP) — Idaho volunteers and agency officials counted exactly 800 bald eagles statewide, the second-highest number on record — during the annual mid-winter survey.

The count also showed the highest tally ever for the Boise River Valley, with 105 bald eagles, a 22 percent increase from the 86 counted last year.

The January count's results were released this week by Karen Steinhoff, Idaho count coordinator and birds of prey expert for the Bureau of Land Management.

The number of known bald eagle nesting pairs in Idaho has skyrocketed from 10 in the early 1980s to 49 in 1989. New counts will be conducted this summer.

2 protesters at bison hunt to face charges in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Gallatin County authorities filed misdemeanor criminal charges Tuesday against two Fund for Animals protesters who attempted to disrupt a bison hunt on the edge of Yellowstone National Park last week.

Gallatin County Attorney Mike Salvagni said John Liburn of Missouri was charged with one count of harassment under state law, forbidding interference with a lawful hunt.

Prosecutor Lee Dessaux was charged with two counts of misdemeanor assault for allegedly poking two hunters with a ski pole during the hunt.

The head of the Fund for Animals, Cleveland Amory, said in New York that the fund would provide a legal defense for Liburn against the hunter harassment charge, which it believes to be unconstitutional.

Yellowstone bison, elk had good winter, officials say

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Deaths among the elk and bison of Yellowstone National Park appear to have been minimal during the winter of 1989-90, a park spokeswoman said.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said elk and bison biologists expect a low count of winterkill because of a mild winter and abundant forage last summer and fall.

Last year, more than 40 percent of the elk in the Firehole herd died at the end of winter, and in early spring, she said. Around 28 percent of the park's northern elk herd of about 26,000 animals died of winterkill.

Mountain goat harvest drop seen

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An extensive mountain goat survey in Region 3 indicates that the number of harvest areas may be decreasing.

Ed Bottom, biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the helicopter surveillance in Unit 48 indicates that the populations have dropped below the commission-approved five-year mountain goat management plan.

Bottom flew the unit under what he described as good survey conditions. He found that the west side had 35 goats with a juvenile to adult ratio of 35 to 100. Most of these were in the North Peak area in the upper reaches of the Big Wood River drainage on the west side of highway 75.

The east side yielded a sighting of 24 goats which would result in a ratio of 41 juveniles to 100 adults.

"Both of these indicate we have had good production this past year but it certainly indicates that production for the past several seasons has been down," he said.

"Under the five-year management plan, anytime the survey net is less than 50 animals in each harvest division, the hunting will be curtailed," Bottom continued.

"There will be hunting there next year because the process for the 1990 season already is under way. If the hunts are indeed stopped, that will go into force in 1991."

Bottom said the figures may not be as grim as they appear since mild conditions appeared to give the goats easy mobility

throughout the area. Bottom said since the division border is really just a ridge, it is possible that herd distribution distorts the overall picture. But he added "if we clearly see some goats in close proximity to the unit we are censusing, we will include those numbers on the logic that during the hunting season they could be another ridge east or west."

Results were more encouraging in Unit 43 where censusing of the upper south fork of the Boise River and Big Smoky area turned up 88 goats with a solid ratio of 33 juveniles per 100 adults. That ratio compares to 29 per 100 in 1981 so that herd is considered stable.

Bottom said no goat censusing took place in the two units since 1981 for several reasons — the first being the increasingly prohibitive cost of helicopter leasing which is now over \$500 per hour.

"Under those constraints, we have to work with our budgets to find the funding to cover a couple days a year," he said.

The region attempted a goat count in 1987 but found conditions too poor to expect a reasonable census and the attempt was canceled.

Bottom said the department had no solid indications of what was holding down the unit 48 herds or why the unit 43 population hadn't grown.

"It's always been that way in the state, increased census over the years. On a statewide basis, we probably lost some to overhunting in the 1950s and early 1960s when we

• See GOATS on Page D5



Times-News file photo

Mountain goat survey numbers may point to hunting curtailments, officials say

COMMON RIFLING TWISTS

Caliber	BULLET WEIGHTS			
	Light	Normal	Heavy	
.172	11	10 X 11	9	
.221	14 X 10	14	12	
.270	12	10	9	
.307	14	12	10	
.308	10	9 X 10	8	
.308	12	10	9	
.308	12	10	9	
.357	14 X 10	12	10	
.357	14	12	12	
.454	15 X 10	14	14	

Designated in inches per one turn of the rifling. Velocity has a big bearing on which twist works best in a given gun. These are only representative indications.

Reloaders ignore twist factor at their peril

Concocting an accurate load for a particular rifle can certainly take some confusing twists.

In fact, overlooking the influence of the rate of twist of rifling can make load building even more perplexing. The rate of twist is directly related to the bullet weight and velocity which a particular rifle can handle with accuracy. Knowing the twist of a given rifle can therefore help reloaders determine what weight and type of bullet is more likely to perform well and what velocity might be most efficient.

Many shooting books list the rates of twist and most commercially manufactured rifles. The owners' manual should also pro-



David Hocklander
Hunting

vide that information. But over the years some companies have changed the rate for given calibers and models. A rifle with a custom barrel may have a rate of twist not common for that particular cartridge. But no problem — measuring the rate of twist is a simple and interesting procedure. Take a cleaning rod with a tight-fitting

patch and pull the patch into the barrel. I find the movement of the rod much easier to control by pulling the patch rather than rushing it through the bore. Make a mark on the cleaning rod where it exists the chamber or the muzzle. Any felt-tip marker will work.

Now take a one-inch piece of tape and wrap it around the cleaning rod next to the handle, sticking the two ends together creating a tab. Note the location of the tab in relation to the handle and pull the patch smoothly through the bore until the tab has completed one rotation.

Again mark the rod where it exits the nose to the tail.

• See HOCKLANDER on Page D5

Antler agonies

F&G may establish antler restrictions to curb those who harass animal herds with profit on their minds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Those who harass deer and elk in search of antlers for Asian markets may soon become open game for state conservation officers.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to crack down on horn hunters, especially in the eastern part of the state.

Rod Parker, spokesman for Fish and Game's Idaho Falls office, said the department is receiving many reports of people using snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles to follow the herds, waiting for the animals to shed their antlers.

The Fish and Game has discussed establishing an antler collection season, which would make it illegal to possess shed horns before big game animals have left their winter ranges.

Branch-antlered bull elk are particularly threatened by the overharvesting which high prices encourage

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Intending to curb the overharvest of bull elk, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has proposed limiting future general-hunters in the Upper Snake River management zone to harvesting only spike bulls.

The proposed change would require modern rifle, muzzle-loader and archery hunters to harvest only spike bulls, which are defined as having at least one antler longer than six inches and no branching on either antler, during the 1990 five-day general elk hunt.

"I expect it to be a controversial change," said Ted Chu, regional wildlife manager in Idaho Falls. "Essentially we're asking everyone to make some sacrifices this year with the idea things will improve in the future."

he said.

In some instances, people have attempted to rope them to knock off the antlers using a baseball bat.

"It's getting to the point it's a real problem," he said. Those caught bothering herds will be cited by the Fish and Game.

The antler trade, which is currently paying up to \$10 per pound for elk antlers and \$4 for deer antlers, is part of the problem, said Parker.

The department will also look at a possible restriction on the sale of animal parts in the next five-year plans for deer, elk, moose and bear.

The plans will be available for public review by this summer.

Those units in eastern Idaho that would be affected are 51, 58, 59, 59A, 60, 61, 62, 62A, 64, 65, 66, 67 and 69.

Chu said the proposal will be open to public comment on March 27 at an Idaho Falls hearing and March 29 in Rexburg.

Fish and Game officials have reviewed a similar program being in Montana's Elkhorn Mountains which reversed past overharvesting and increased the opportunities to bring home larger bulls on a permit basis, Chu said.

The total winter bull numbers increased five-fold after three years of spikes-only hunting.

There essentially will be no harvest of branch-antlered bulls in 1990, however, antler-bull hunting will be offered on a limited basis in 1991 in conjunction with a general spike hunt.

Brownlee takes top fishing title

BOISE (AP) — The ones that didn't get away at Brownlee Reservoir last year would form a chain 490 miles long if laid nose to tail.

That's a fish story that brought 12,605 anglers to the popular reservoir on the Idaho-Oregon border near Weiser. They didn't go away empty, netting 3,207,596 fish last year alone.

Just about everything about Brownlee is big. It's 55 miles long with a fish population estimated in the millions. More hours are spent fishing at Brownlee than at any other fishing hole in Idaho.

Fish and Game officials say that may be only a start. "We're expecting it to be more popular in the future," said southwest Idaho fisheries manager Terry Holubetz.

Anglers agree: "Once that lake gets to full development, the use will be unreal," said Larry Raganati, a member of the Snake River Bassmasters.

But fishing is not the only use for Brownlee. The Reservoir exists because of Idaho Power Company, and it's the mainstay of the utility's hydroelectric system.

Now it boasts some of the state's best trout fishing, with rainbows ranging in size from 16 to 20 inches. That's drawn fishermen from as far away as Seattle and Portland and pushed fishing hours to 851,749 in 1989, nearly double the 400,000 hours at Cascade Reservoir, formerly the state's top fishing hole. Anglers average a catch of 3.77 fish per hour at Brownlee. The state considers 5 to 1 fish per hour excellent.

Snow insulates shelter to near point of freezing

By ERIC SIMPSON
The Associated Press

INKOM — Like burrowing moles, the students meticulously carved holes deep into the snow of the cornice and crawled inside.

Others who had enrolled in the Wilderness Survival Class offered by Idaho State University's Outdoor Program, painstakingly constructed igloos, snow trenches and a snow mound to serve as overnight shelters.

The 13 students and one instructor easily survived an ice-cold Saturday night in their carved catcombs, despite outside temperatures hovering in the low teens.

"When the temperatures get cold, they're

really wonderful structures," said Ron Waters, director of ISU's Outdoor Program and author of the book Ski Camping.

Although it's probably not for people prone to claustrophobia, snow camping provides an inexpensive alternative to high-priced tents, and allows a person to take advantage of the insulating effect of snow.

"Once you get it (a snow structure) built, and get it built right, you should be able to get (the temperature) to 25 to 30 degrees, with one body, even when outside temperatures are below zero," said Dave Fields, an Outdoor Program assistant and instructor of the Wilderness Survival Course. "It really depends on how big it is."

Don't be fooled by the meager amount of snowfall in the valleys. There is plenty of

the white stuff at mountain locations such as Teton Pass to give one the opportunity to try this unique outdoor recreation.

Unlike mountain climbing, snow camping is a relatively inexpensive leisure activity.

Basically, all a person needs, aside from a sleeping bag, food and clothing, is a small shovel and possibly a saw. Cross-country skis or snowshoes help in the deep snow.

Fields says that for a single night outdoors it's advisable to dig a trench instead of building an igloo or snow cave, which are more permanent structures.

Being elevated above the trench floor allows the cold air to sink below the level at which the occupants sleep.

A camper can use a tarp as a roof for the trench, or can cut bricks out of the snow and lay them across the trench's opening.

Even simpler than a snow trench, a snow mound can be easily constructed by piling snow onto backpacks and other camping equipment.

Being elevated above the trench floor allows the cold air to sink below the level at which the occupants sleep. A camper can use a tarp as a roof for the trench, or can cut bricks out of the snow and lay them across the trench's opening. Even simpler than a snow trench, a snow mound can be easily constructed by piling snow onto backpacks and other camping equipment. Being elevated above the trench floor allows the cold air to sink below the level at which the occupants sleep. A camper can use a tarp as a roof for the trench, or can cut bricks out of the snow and lay them across the trench's opening. Even simpler than a snow trench, a snow mound can be easily constructed by piling snow onto backpacks and other camping equipment. Being elevated above the trench floor allows the cold air to sink below the level at which the occupants sleep.

Agents seek the best hunting, fishing spots

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — You could consider W. Smith and David Gregory as private investigators. Smith and Gregory don't search for missing persons, and they won't follow your spouse and file an activities report. Their business, Rod & Gun Resources, Inc. in nearby Grapevine, Texas, ferrets out the best spots in the world to hunt and fish. Smith and Gregory take their business seriously, so much so that they've become one of the top outdoors-booking companies in the United States. The secret to success? Know your clientele and be familiar

with the places you're sending them. "There are literally dozens of outdoors booking agents in the marketplace, and many of them have never seen the fishing and hunting operations they're sending customers off to," Gregory said. "It doesn't take many bad trips to ruin your reputation in this business. We try to personally check out every trip we book so we can tell people what to expect when they get there." In fact, of the 70 or so destinations that Rod & Gun book, there is only one they haven't seen. That is an African bird-hunting operation run by reputable outfitters in an area renowned for bird hunting.

The world's top sporting destinations are getting tougher to find every year, and the search keeps Smith and Gregory on the road. In fact, Gregory traveled to Mexico twice in early March to check on hunting operations south of the border. "The earth is a finite planet, and it will not support an infinite number of people with places left over for great fishing and hunting," Smith said. "Generally speaking, the more difficult places are to reach — the more inconvenient they are, the better the outdoors experience." Inconvenience on the part of the outfitter translates into expense on the part of the sportsman. The ex-

periences Rod & Gun promote average costing about \$300 per day. "How do you find great destinations?" Smith and Gregory are students of the Smith and Coastal charts, which often indicate where conditions are best to produce, for instance, great bonefish flats. As with any detective work, most of their hot clues come from tips. "We heard about the bonefishing in Roatan from two Fort Worth clients of ours whose friend owned a diving resort down there," Smith said. "I went down and investigated and was impressed with what I saw."

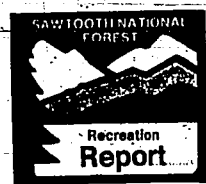


This secluded Georgia land offers excellent hunting

Soldier, Magic Mountain end season

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Spring has officially arrived in the Sawtooth National Forest, but there is still enough snow in many parts of the forest for late-season skiing and snowmobiling. The annual Lions Club Race will be held Saturday at Pomerelle Ski Area on Mount Harrison. This year's event will include a snowboard division. Pomerelle is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday for downhill skiing. Night skiing is no longer available. The resort reports a 52-inch base with 63-inch accumulation of snow on the top of the mountain. Sun Valley reports a 50-inch accumulation on top of Bald Mountain



with 40-inches at midslope. Skiing is available seven days a week on Baldy and Dollar Mountain. Both Soldier Mountain and Magic Mountain Ski Areas have closed ski operation for the season. Avalanche hazard is currently rated low in the mornings, with some moderate danger possible on south-

ern exposures during afternoon rise in temperatures. Early morning continues to be the best time from cross country skiing. Forest Service crews plan to continue grooming efforts as long as there is sufficient snow. Conditions for snowmobiling are marginal throughout much of the forest. Snow depths in the Sawtooth National Recreational Area range from 9 inches in Stanley to 22 at North Fork, and 55 inches on the top of Galeana Summit. The SNRA Visitor Center will be closed, weekends beginning Saturday. The visitor center will be open Monday through Friday until May 6, when seven-day-a-week service resumes.

Goats

Continued from Page D4

had general goat hunting and all areas needed to do was by a tag. "While we've had some areas where hunting has been curtailed we've had other areas like the Palisades country where a transplanted goat population has thrived to the point that we now use it as a source for other introductions," he added. And again we have made translocations to supplement established, but smaller herds like in the Pahsimeroi area and it hasn't helped increase the herd size. "There are a lot of things we don't understand about goats," Bottom said. He said the possible problems in Unit 48 could be over hunting, helicopter skiing that is using more and more of the remote country each winter and the increase in summer hikers who are getting into altitudes that may interfere with the goats' routine. "There always is the possibility of illegal harvest," Bottom said. "We have no documentation but we've heard rumors about goat poaching in unit 48 the past few years."

tracks we knew were fresh and follow them but when we'd get to the end there would be no goat. They are great at hiding under a tree or jamming into a crevice. Even when you are seeing goats in a crevice you have no idea of how many might be there. "They usually shove the young ones in first and then the adults pile on top of it. You might have five or six but you can only see two or three. "Sometimes you can be right on top of them (hiding under a tree) and you have to circle four or five times before they get nervous and bolt," Bottom continued. "While you're trying to get them to move so they can be seen you also have to be careful not to panic them. Goats are high strung creatures and unduly exciting them can cause major damage to an animal." "The other thing about goats is unlike most big game, they are extremely sensitive to things in the air above them. "The only possible explanation for that could be that somehow as

young kids they are aware that a golden eagle could kill them. But other than that, there's no predator threat for them as adults from the air." The scary part for the census takers is that—need to get close to the mountains and trees to get the job done. They tell of the department employee who, years ago, went on his first goat counting expedition. They helicoptered to a cliff where three goats could be viewed trying to hide in a crevice. The pilot lowered the copter to the goats' level and the census taker happily clicked away with his single-lens reflex camera — until he looked at the focus meter that showed the photographic target 22 feet away. "What," he immediately asked the pilot, "is the radius of the blades?" "Right at 22 feet" was the reply. "Then get the hell away from here," said the counter, who never ventured out again.

BLM going into public fish management

By The Associated Press

DENVER — The Bureau of Land Management is going into public fishing. "We're looking at some top notch areas to show the people," By George, we can do a good job of managing for wildlife and fisheries," said J. David Almond, BLM's chief of Wildlife and Fisheries. "It's not that we haven't been doing it, we have been doing it. We want some recognition of the fact we are doing it," Almond said. "We want the outreach to show people we can manage fish and wildlife as good as any body, probably better than most." The BLM has long been looked upon as the manager of desert and semiarid Western lands, managing it for mining of grazing cattle and sheep for minimum fees.

But more and more people seeking recreation are visiting BLM lands. "I'm a politician. I see 60 million recreation visits (to BLM lands) a year and I understand something is there," said Cy Jamison, BLM director. "I see that 60 million Americans fish and I see something." Jamison and Pat Robertson, head of the U.S. Forest Service, announced a joint recreational fisheries policy during the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Denver. BLM administers 425,000 square miles of land — or about one-eighth of the entire country — most of it in the West and Alaska. The agency's budget for the coming year includes \$2 million for fishing, not much but a start for an agency which casts envious eyes at the approximately \$30 million for

fisheries in the proposed Forest Service budget. "But to start, we're going to do something on all of our areas," Jamison said in an interview. The idea is to pick the one or two top fisheries projects in each state and fund them. "Cy was referring to habitat management areas," Almond said. "We are looking at high value habitats and told our managers to prepare a habitat plan. When we get some money to do good things for wildlife and fisheries, we will implement that plan." BLM has the places to put the projects, Almond stressed in an interview. BLM manages 4.24 million acres of lakes and reservoirs and 155,000 miles of fishable streams — or enough to stretch around the earth six times.

Hocklander

Continued from Page D4

chamber of muzzle. Remove the rod and measure the distance between the two marks. If the marks measure 10 inches apart, then that barrel has a 1 (revolution) in a 10-inch twist. A measurement of 14 inches who represent a 1 in a 14-inch twist. "The common range of twist for a given caliber is shown on the accompanying chart. Note that as the caliber increases, the rate of twist generally increases until reaching the middle calibers (.284) with a usual twist of 1 in 10 inches. Then the rate begins to decrease as it moves into the big boys, ending with a 1 in 15-inch or a 1 in 14-inch twist in the .458 caliber. Also note that as the bullets get heavier (and longer) the rate of twist increases. For example, in the .308, a 1 in 12 twist will give better results with a 110-grain bullet than a 220-grain bullet, which would be better handled by the 1 in 10-inch twist. If the rate of twist is not compatible to the weight, length and shape of the bullet, the accuracy at which it is fired, the bullet has a greater chance of becoming erratic in flight. Most manufacturers choose a rate of twist for each rifle which will most effectively handle bullets in the middle of the range of bullets offered. As a reloadier you may wish to

compromise bullet weight or velocity to more closely match the bullet to twist in your factory rifle. I wanted to use a 60-grain bullet in my .243 for varmint hunting, but the 1 in 9-inch twist did not stabilize well, that lighter bullet. A compromise to the heavier 70-grain bullet tightened the groups. Remember that velocity is also a factor with twist and offer a particular twist will work with a velocity less than maximum. That extra 100 feet per second may double the size of those groups because the bullet is not stabilizing. The beauty of a custom rifle is that you can request what twist you want in the barrel. If you are building a .25-06 for varmint hunting, only you can order a slow 1 in 14-inch twist to cater to those light, fragile bullets. On the other hand, if you have a deer rifle in mind, you can request a faster 1 in 10-inch twist for those heavier slugs. In this sense, you can truly build a gun around not only a cartridge, but also a bullet. There are not hard-and-fast rules as to twist and bullet weight, only guidelines. Experimentation with various bullet weight and designs, and higher or lower velocities, can help you determine what combination your rifle will best digest. David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

who resents everyone on the water, but himself. It's a fine show, a great to-do and every bit as much fun as any other fanaticism, so you might as well jump into the flames or the water — and join us. It is embarrassing to walk into a church and proclaim yourself a heathen and needful of training and guidance. In fishing we call our critics tackle shops and they can be plain, homey, no-nonsense puritanical or cathedral-like emporiums. Trust your instincts and seek out the one that attracts your interest. Trust your friends in your initial choice. As you become better trained, you may want to attend services at neighboring areas, but be careful. If you don't have a strong understanding of your original choice, the temptations of a new perspective can undermine your values, lead to confusion and cause bitterness toward all your fellow anglers. You could find yourself arrogantly switching channels and muttering under your breath when Fish The West comes on the television. Get started, make the leap of faith. How? Start with the basics. The simplest, easiest and one of the most productive ways to fish is sitting on the bank of a body of water with a relatively inexpensive rod, reel, some bobbers, split sinkers and bait hooks. I suspect it is easily the most common technique for catching fish in the world and on a given day can be as effective as dynamite. To bank fish you need basic equipment and a place to go fish: Buy a 6½- and 7½-foot monofilament spin rod, a reel that will hold 150 to 300 yards of monofilament line of 6-, 8- or 10-pound test. I think lighter is better because it casts better, farther and with lighter bait and rigs. Some "bankers" like heavier

line if they fish bottom rigs where they are likely to snag up. If you want to specialize in cat-fishing, more of a heavier gear and line will be better. For bluegill and crappie, the smaller end of the scale will be more fun. Terminal gears consists of hooks, sinkers, bobbers, swivels, snaps and maybe a spool of leader. You will probably start fishing for trout and more than likely the bait will be worms. Buy some bait holder hooks, 6- and 14. Buy good hooks. Good hooks are sharper, stronger and more resistant to corrosion. The hook holds the fish. If it is of good design, it actually helps you impale the fish more easily. Don't buy cheap hooks. Swivels are absolutely a must for troll and lure fishermen. Bait fishermen can use them effectively as well. Three-way swivels are a must

for certain bottom rigs, especially in stream fishing. Barrel swivels can be used as a replacement for split shot on the simple slip rig described above, fooling the fish easier by offering less resistance than a single split shot. It is convenient way to join a line and a lighter line (leader) when fish are in super-clear water and easily spooked. The swivel is always doing the basic job of allowing the fish to thrash without twisting the line. A small bait box is a good idea. I'm not thrilled with foam plastic cups. They are an environmental disaster. If you do use one, be sure to burn it in the trash. A good bait box is manufactured locally. It is called the Bait Baffle and sells all over the United States. Worms always on to the bottom of a container. The Bait Baffle flips over, and, voila, the worms are on the top.

You need some sphagnum moss or light soil to keep the worms from frying on a hot day, but it is a lot better than your shirt pocket. If you move around, your worms are with you. It is secure enough for crickets and hoppers late in the summer. Run it through the hose once in a while there is nothing riper than a dirty bait box. With the above items and a couple of big pockets, you can go fishing. Start easy. Go to Foster Lakes on a weekend, hang back and watch who catches a fish. Walk over, introduce yourself as a former sinner, if non-fisherman and in need of help. I guarantee you'll be talking to a preacher of a universal faith. Warren Seath operates a fly-fishing business in Wendell.

BUY • SELL TRADE • PAWN
We Loan CASH On Guns Or Almost Anything Of Value!
Layaways Same As Cash
RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S. 733-3546

CLAUDE'S SPORTS
Performance Mountain Bikes
• Scott Mountain Bikes
• RD Coyote Mountain Bikes
• Red Line Mountain Bikes
Wilson Golf Clubs & Bags
• Starter Sets To Full Sets -
• We have everything for the beginner to the professional
• Nike Golf shoes
Summer Activewear
• O.P. Shorts and tops for Men & Ladies
• Vuarnet Funline Shorts & T-shirts
• Sunglasses - Vuarnet, Bolle, Ray-Ban, Oakley
• L.A. Gear Tennis Shoes
• Swimsuits by O.P. & Citrus
P.S. - Coming soon: Waterskis, Kneeboards, and Accessories!
CLAUDE'S SPORTS
Blue Lakes Mall. Twin Falls 733-2000 Your Total Ski And Sports Store!
Main Street Fairfield 764-2319

COOL IT! INCLEMENT WEATHER GEAR
62
NEW HOURS: MON - SAT 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Vano's Club House
Custom Golf Clubs Golf Club Repair and Alterations
610 Main Ave. N. 733-6577

Your Money

Purchase deposits sometimes disappear

If you put down your hard-earned money with a furniture store against a bedroom set to be delivered next month, your money is safe because it's earmarked for your furniture. Right? Not always!

Here's why: Retailers, like other businesses and consumers, often borrow money. The lenders, similar to people at a bus stop, like to be first in line. So instead of just making a loan to the store, some lenders (called "factors," although they could be banks) buy the assets of the store, to be held as security until the loan is paid with interest.



Sylvia Porter

A store which has done this looks just like any other store from the outside. But actually the retailer may not even own its typewriters or word processors or the cash in its register. Such a company is known in the trade lingo as one that's "factored to the gills."

Obviously, if you knew this you would be chary about turning over your money to such an outfit unless you got the goods to take with you.

When average citizens like you lose deposits, you may become angry and understandably want to do something. That usually happens when the economy is tight and legal action is likely to hurt retailers already in trouble. When the economy is up, on the other hand, nobody wants to think about the problem. What's more, drastic and punitive solutions are usually proposed. In 1988, New York passed a law limited just to automobile brokers (not regular manufacturers' dealers) saying that they had to put any consumer deposits in escrow accounts to protect the consumer. This means the retailer can't use the money to pay a manufacturer or seller for the very goods involved. It's hardly a solution fair to small business or, in the end, to the consumer.

Can consumers do anything to protect themselves against losing their deposits — either now under present conditions or in the future? Some options do exist, but they are not always easy.

First, right now, you can check into the background of a company before you put down a deposit of more than you can afford to lose. Find someone who is in business or a cooperative consumer protection agency, bank or Better Business Bureau to check your credit report for the firm and tell you if it is close to the line.

Second, if you are stung, don't take it lying down. Contact your state attorney general, legal assistance agency, local consumer protection agency, postal inspector — anyone who will listen. If you get a form from a bankruptcy court or similar agency, file your claim. Call the clerk of the court if you need help in doing so.

Third, expect to be told that nothing can be done because the retailer was factored and everything belongs to the secured creditors. Don't take this for an answer. To fight back you need to know the fancy legalese of the trade. Here it is:

Many things actually belong to you, not the insolvent or bankrupt retailer, is outside and not part of the insolvent or

• See PORTER on Page D7

Apple unveils top-of-the-line model

The Associated Press

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. introduced its most powerful and most expensive desktop computer Monday, showing it is serious about competing in the hot and lucrative workstation market.

Apple's new big Mac, the Macintosh IIx, is based on a speedy version of Motorola Inc.'s 68030 microprocessor and is twice as fast as the Macintosh IIc introduced six months ago.

The IIx costs from \$9,696 to \$11,497, nearly \$3,000 more than the IIc and in the same range as competing workstations.

The new machine won't satisfy critics who blame the company's recent financial woes on the absence of a cheap Macintosh. But the company responded to the call for lower prices by announcing decreases of up to 50 percent on its memory expansion kits for almost all Macintosh systems, as well as LaserWriter printers.

Apple also introduced video display cards that improve graphics display and will compete with those sold by other companies; a new release of its implementation of the Unix operating system; and new training programs for customers and authorized Apple resellers.

The Macintosh IIx is available in three configurations — with a single floppy disk drive, with an 80-megabyte hard disk drive, or with a 160-megabyte drive. Each comes with 4 megabytes of internal memory, and the machine is expandable to 8 megabytes.

Many of the people who developed the new system originally worked at such rival workstation makers as Sun Microsystems Inc. and Apollo Computer.

William Tompkins, an analyst with Dataquest Inc., a San Jose market research company, said the new machine shows that Apple wants to continue to sell expensive computers that carry high margins. He said

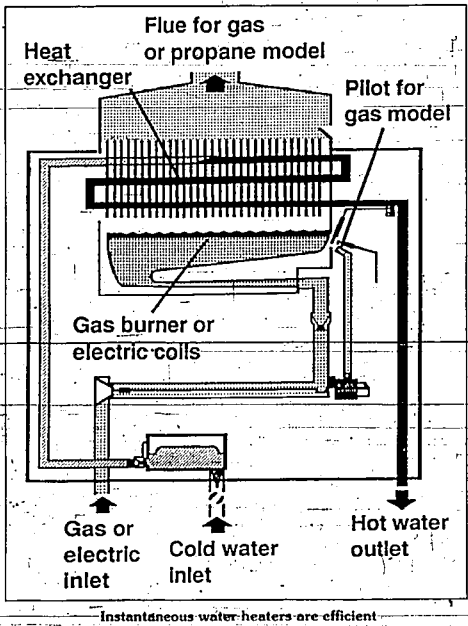
• See APPLE on Page D7



Randy Battat, left, and John Sculley of Apple Computer Inc. demonstrate the new Macintosh IIx

AP Laserphoto

Cut your utility bill



Instantaneous water heaters beneficial

Q - We often run out of hot water when my family showers in the morning, so I will probably need a larger water heater. Are instantaneous water heaters effective and are they very energy efficient? G. L.

A - Instantaneous water heaters (often called tankless water heaters) are very effective and very energy-efficient. A conventional electric water heater can use several hundred dollars of electricity annually for a typical family.

Instantaneous water heaters are more efficient because they produce hot water only when you need it. There is no large tank of hot water that loses energy. It often loses up to 15% of its heat through the tank walls. This energy waste is doubled in the summer when your air conditioner must run longer to remove this extra heat from your house.

When you open your hot water faucet, burners or electric heating elements come on instantly. These heat the cold water as it passes through the heater. When you turn off the water, they shut off. It produces hot water at a high rate continuously as you need it, so your family could take 20 consecutive showers and not run out of hot water.

Since the instantaneous hot water output volume is limited, you probably can not run a dishwasher, washing machine, and take several showers simulta-



James Duley

neously. It doesn't have the large reserve hot water tank to draw on. However, if you don't often do many hot-water-consuming activities simultaneously, it should supply your hot water needs.

Instantaneous water heaters are small and can usually be mounted on a wall. They can be powered by natural gas, propane, or electricity. The gas and propane units provide the greatest instantaneous hot water output, so you are less limited in the number of simultaneously hot water users.

Although an instantaneous water heater is somewhat more expensive initially than a conventional tank-type water heater, there is no tank to rust out. You can get replacement parts to rebuild them, so they last a long time.

There are also small electric units made that you can install at the point of use. For example, install one in a bathroom at an end of your house that now requires a long wait for the hot water to reach it. Then you will have hot water instantly. It also reduces your water heating costs because you

• See HEATERS on Page D7

Thanks a million

Family wins help in starting rainy-day account

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is interested now for his rainy-day account 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: Our situation is far too common to complain about, but perhaps you'll consider helping. My husband and I both work. He is in construction, and I am a secretary. We're able to keep a roof over our heads and never have to miss a meal. Our four children are clothed and healthy.

What's the problem? It's the zero balance in our savings account! I live in constant fear that even a minor crisis would financially put us under. Sometimes I think we're just a foot away from becoming homeless — no longer able to afford their job. We no especially use credit cards, although we're still chipping away at previous charges.

I have it better than most. My husband is a decent man and loves me as much as the day we married. Our kids are patient in getting their "wants" fulfilled. What I'm asking

is that you start up a \$1,000 savings account for I, promise — and I mean promise — we won't touch that \$1,000 unless it is needed for a dire emergency. You've helped so many; Mr. Ross. How about helping a loving family of six keep its peace of mind?

— Mrs. K. L., Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Mr. Ross: How nice to hear about a family unit that is still intact. I don't usually start savings accounts, but I'm going to bend the rule just a little. If you can manage to save \$500 and send me your bank deposit receipt, I'll kick in the other \$500. If nothing else, this should show others that sometimes being at par has its advantages.

Dear Mr. Ross: My fiancé has to wear an artificial leg. I never realized how expensive they are — \$3,000 is a lot of money. Needless to say, he puts a big effort into

taking care of something this expensive. Douglas got his new leg two years ago. Each year, the leg requires a tune-up. If the maintenance isn't done annually, there's a risk that the foot will break off, and then a whole new leg is needed.

I am really proud of him. He is 25, and all he can get is minimum wage jobs. Employers are unwilling to give a person with an artificial leg a decent break. Douglas is very proud and doesn't want to draw disability benefits. He says there are many disabled people in the world who are worse off than he. Not many people his age would be that determined to stay off disability. What I am asking for is a little helping hand. Douglas needs replacement parts for his leg which cost \$150. Mr. Ross, you don't know how hard it is for me to ask. People don't care about anyone but themselves nowadays. Any help you could give him would restore my faith in the human race.

— Miss C. W., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Miss W.: I'm left wondering what destroyed your faith in the human race in the first place. Is it because your fiancé has to struggle with a physical handicap? If so, welcome to the world of unfair treatment.

I don't see how this gives you the right to judge all people as ungrateful. Chances are, if I asked my readers to help Douglas out, I'd be sent many \$150 checks. Fortunately, I happen to be able to provide the assistance myself, and my check is on the way. However, instead of looking at the glass as being half empty, perhaps now you'll see it as half full.

Dear Mr. Ross: There's something very wrong with my daughter. She's 29 years old and thinks she is some kind of gift to the world. I certainly didn't raise her to be like this. She never has a kind word to say about anyone. She still lives at home, because she refuses to work. Not only that, but she falsely accuses her younger sister of all kinds of foul play. The two of them are continually at each other's throat. I don't know if your financial aid would do anything to help her. Any advice for her weary mother?

— Mrs. H. M., New Orleans, La.

Dear Mrs. M.: The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down their friends, sidestepping responsibility and pushing their luck. As for you, practice some tough love and show

your daughter the door. Maybe she will grow the real world works while being her to her senses.

Dear Readers: For the many complimentary letters you send me, I warmly thank you. Your loyal support of my Thanks a Million program bolsters my commitment to continue as long as I have the funds.

I'm not the only one who has taken a personal vow to share what I have. I want to hear about others who also walk this path, so I'm laughing a new contest. Please write in 250 words or less about anyone you know who shares his or her time, talent, money or services with those less fortunate. For each letter I print in this column, the person you've nominated will receive \$500. Please write to me in care of Humanitarian Award, P.O. Box 23500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55423. Thanks again for your continued support!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Many things can be done to help safeguard your privacy

Q. Can you tell me how I get on so many junk-mail lists when I never send for any of these products?

A. The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has been reviewing marketing privacy as it pertains to a number of industries — credit grantors and banks, medical and insurance companies, direct marketers and industries that develop new tele-communications and other technologies. But information about consumers is shared among all these industries. Moreover, across the board, advancing technology has far outpaced the ability of either current law or the average consumer to protect our privacy.

Consumers can help protect their privacy by considering some of the following steps:

1. Subscribe to the Direct Market-



Better Business Bureau

2. Get a copy of your credit record and check for inaccuracies.
3. Write the Medical Information Bureau (P.O. Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, Mass. 02112) for the file on you shared by insurers and ask your doctor to review your medical file with you.
4. Check carefully who gets the

data you provide in rebate, incentive and warranty programs.

For more information on these and other ways to guard your privacy, write "Ten Steps to Protect Your Privacy," USOCA, 1725 I St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-2403.

Q. Is there any way to find out if a firm that has evidently gone out of business is still operating in another location?

A. You left your VCR at a shop for repairs; but when you return to pick it up, the shop was padlocked and the firm gone. Or you put a \$100 deposit on a new sofa, but no one is answering the company's phones... or the operator tells you the phone is disconnected.

Making claims against firms that

are no longer in business is not as impossible as it seems. Steps can be taken to locate either the business, a party responsible for the business or a Bankruptcy Court which is settling the firm's affairs.

Locating a missing business:

1. Check with the BBB to see what is known about the firm.
2. If possible, go to the last-known location and look for signs or instructions. Ask neighboring firms if they know its whereabouts.
3. Contact the post office for instructions on forwarding. Call the company's business office for a possible new number.
4. Write a certified letter to the firm at its last known address, requesting a return receipt, which shows the name and address of the person to whom the letter is delivered.
5. If you paid by check, examine

the back of the check to see where it was deposited. Contact the bank to find out if the firm still maintains an active account and ask if they will tell you the location of the business and principals. If you are unsuccessful, show your own bank the canceled check and ask for their assistance.

6. Check with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the area where the business was located to see if it filed for bankruptcy. To help them locate the information, give them the last known name and address of the business and your name, address and phone number. Ask the court for a "docket number" under which the case is filed and the judge's name.
7. Contact the Division of Corporations, New York Department of State, (270 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10009) and the County Clerk's Office where the firm was located to

see if the firm has been deactivated. If the firm was licensed, check with the licensing agency, too.

A Florida merchant's passion for contests landed him in court and nearly cost him the shirt off his back. The owner of a tavern offered to pay \$25 to any customer wearing a T-shirt bearing a date prior to 1977. He also promised to pay \$5 extra for every year prior to 1976.

A customer came in wearing a shirt commemorating the 900th anniversary of the Tower of London, 1078-1978, and the tavern owner refused to honor the terms of the contest. The customer took the owner to court where the judge found that the customer had "fulfilled the conditions of the contract" by wearing the shirt. And he awarded her the full amount — \$4,490 plus costs!

Utne Reader will take reader poll on which ads are acceptable

By The Los Angeles Times

Perhaps you subscribe to Time or Newsweek. Or maybe magazines like Turkey World or Furniture Forum find their way into your mailbox. Suppose — whatever magazine you might receive — the publication asks you what types of advertising you found acceptable?

recently topped the 200,000 mark.

But success has not always been easy for Utne Reader. Five years ago most of the ads in the magazine were for things like New Wave music and natural vitamins. But its most recent issue included ads for Olympus cameras and Time-Life Books.

similar to any magazine ever directly polling readers about ad policy.

"I think it's a good idea for magazines to find out as much as possible about their readers," said Donald Kummerfeld, president of Magazine Publishers of America. "The problem is, what if there's a split vote among readers. Then what do they do?"

publisher of Rolling Stone. "I give readers credit for knowing that ads and editorial are two different things."

Utne disagrees. "Some people might say we're anti-business, but that's not the case at all. I have no problems carrying ads. We just want to be a good fit with our editorial."

The latest boost would add about 3-cents to the cost of mailing a weekly magazine like Time, and more than 7-cents to mailing larger monthly publications like Vogue.

"By the mid 1990s, a substantial portion of magazines in large urban areas will be said by alternative delivery," said Donald Kummerfeld, president of Magazine Publishers of America.

Meanwhile, the Direct Marketing Association says its 3,500 members are also seeking alternative forms of delivery. In growing numbers, private companies are being hired to deliver magazines or product information door to door. Said Kummerfeld, "The Postal Service is pricing itself out of our reach."

And what if the magazine also asked you which advertisers you liked — and didn't like?

Well, you've probably never received such an inquiry. After all, the way most magazines best-serve readers is to correctly gauge which articles readers want to see — and certainly not which advertisements.

Right?

Wrong. At least, that's what Eric Utne thinks. And Utne plans to soon pose these questions directly to some of his readers. Utne is editor and publisher of a magazine called Utne Reader. The Minneapolis-based bimonthly may be best-described as sort of a Reader's Digest of the alternative press. It reprints articles from magazines like New Age Journal and Greenpeace. A recent issue included a cover story on "The sexual politics of housework."

The question is: Are loyal readers of Utne Readers ready for the likes of American Express, AT&T and Toyota? These are advertisers. Eric Utne says his magazine would like to pursue from its newly opened New York sales office. Before it does, however, Utne plans to randomly poll at least 1,000 readers for their opinions on advertising.

"I know this is unprecedented," said Utne. "It's also dangerous," he added. "You don't want to make advertisers worry that you might reject them. But our most important relationship isn't with advertisers, it's with our readers."

Certainly, Utne is not the first to grapple with the problem of how to keep readers and advertisers happy. Earlier this month Ms. magazine dealt directly with the issue by eliminating advertising altogether.

The magazine with one of the strictest advertising policies is Modern Maturity. The magazine, one of the most widely circulated in the world, refuses all advertisements that depict aging in a negative light. "We know that advertising is just as important as editorial in shaping the overall feel and cadence of the magazine," said Robert E. Wood, publishing director. "It's always a good idea to let readers know you care about their opinions."

But not everyone thinks asking readers what they want to see is appropriate.

"A successful magazine should know what its readers want without asking them," said Samir Husni, publisher of the Guide to New Magazines published by the University of Mississippi. "I doubt if their readers really care if they carry mainstream or alternative ads."

"I've never heard of that in my life," said Dana Fields, associate

editor of Rolling Stone. "I give readers credit for knowing that ads and editorial are two different things."

Utne disagrees. "Some people might say we're anti-business, but that's not the case at all. I have no problems carrying ads. We just want to be a good fit with our editorial."

Take Exxon, for example. "If Exxon wanted to run an advertisement that said they were sorry, and that pointed out all the new steps they were taking to improve the environment, I think we'd consider it. But if they wanted to simply run an ad that said they're 'mother nature's best friend,' well, there's no way we'd take that."

The poll, which Utne Reader hopes to do with the assistance of a major pollster, is scheduled to be taken next month. The magazine hasn't yet decided what it will do with the results. But there may be one thing Utne Reader probably shouldn't do with them.

"It might be dangerous to publish the results," said Kummerfeld. "The last thing any magazine wants to do is split its readership."

Every time the U.S. Postal Service raises its rates, it comes one step closer to losing two of its best customers: direct mail advertisers and magazine publishers.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate
by
Jane George

Over the last several months, the available vacant rental units in the Twin Falls area have dropped drastically. Rental prices on good units have increased with the demand. — This may be an excellent time for you to consider investing in rental property. Several properties are on the market with assumable loans, excellent terms, and positive cash flow.

Any one of the professional agents at Gem State Realty would be happy to show properties to you.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

When change is successful, we look back and call it growth.

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Heaters

Continued from Page D6

don't have to fill that long water pipe with hot water each time.

These units are also ideal for a semi-detached vacation home or cabin. You can have hot water when you arrive without having an energy-wasting standing tank full of hot water for weeks when its vacant.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 383 showing a

list of manufacturers of energy-efficient gas, propane, and electric instantaneous water heaters, their hot water output rates, and other specifications. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope. James Dalley, NEWSPAPER'S NAME, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244

Q. I need a new garage door for

my attached garage. My garage is not heated or insulated. Is it worthwhile to spend the extra money to get an insulated steel door instead of a wood door? M. H.

A. First, you should check to see if there is insulation in the wall between the house and the garage. If it is insulated and the interior door to the garage seals well, then an insulated garage door is not necessary. If

the wall is uninsulated, then an insulated garage door helps. They also seal better and are lighter than wood and fairly maintenance-free.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in the Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dalley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244

Porter

Continued from Page D6

bankrupt estate. Claim your deposit always belongs to you until you go to the probate.

Expect to be told that you lose because your deposit was commingled and can't be traced. You can answer that for you were misled by the nature of the transaction to believe

you were protected, and therefore a "constructive trust" exists in your favor up to the amount involved.

Some courts now allow a class action or class representation in a bankruptcy case, so an agency could try to represent all consumers involved, if it wants to do the work.

Fourth, if none of the agencies

who should do something is willing, tell them you will go to the press and do. Tell any consumer or investigative reporter the story. Often there is nothing like a little sunshine to get action.

Fifth, tell your state legislators and members of Congress if you favor an automatic constructive trust for

consumer deposits, keeping them out of the hands of factors in the future in case of retailer insolvencies.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News

Apple

Continued from Page D6

the Macintosh IIx will compete with workstations used for such technical work as computer-aided design.

One of the objections to the Mac has been pure speed and processing power," said Jennifer Aurand, spokeswoman for Microsoft Corp., a software maker in Huntington Beach, adding that the new machine "allows the Mac to compete more directly with Sun's Sparstation.

The new version of Unix also is likely to assist Apple in the worksta-

tion area. Federal government agencies and universities generally use computers that run the Unix operating system.

The Macintosh IIx won a generally enthusiastic response among industry observers, but the company is still criticized for a lack of cheap products that has resulted in a loss of sales to companies selling less expensive IBM-PC compatibles.

Apple slashed prices by up to 17 percent on its low-end computers in February, a day after laying off 40 people because of slow sales. In the

first quarter, which ended Dec. 29, profit fell 11 percent, to \$124.3 million. Revenue grew just 6 percent, to \$1.49 billion.

Apple's troubles recently led to a major reorganization, including the resignation of two division presidents, and appointment of a chief operating officer.

"We will have new compact machines at lower price points and modular machines at lower price points," said Randy Batta, Apple's vice president for marketing. He refused to say when those machines will be available.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin.

BE WARY OF NET LISTING

QUESTION: I told my real estate agent that I wanted \$120,000 for my house. He offered to sell it if he could keep anything OVER that amount he received as his commission. What do you think of this arrangement?

ANSWER: If an agent proposes to guarantee you a certain sum from the sale of your home in return for the chance to keep anything OVER that amount, you have been offered a "net listing." This arrangement is open to so much abuse that it is illegal in about half the states.

Any number of complications can arise. The AGENT'S interest in a net listing, although the law requires that you, the client, must come first.

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