

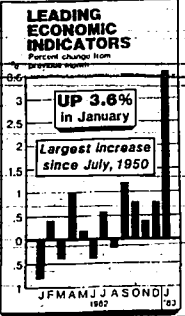
The Times-News

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78th year, No. 62 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, March 3, 1983

Indicators point to end of recession

Consumers optimistic economy is on the mend



By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The sensitive leading economic indicators climbed 3.6 percent in January, the most in over three decades. Good weather helped reinforce the fledgling recovery, the government reported Wednesday.

President Reagan was pleased, saying the positive readings in nine of the 10 available indicators "flashed a bright green light for recovery."

Analysts expected the index to go up, since it gained eight times last year on much slimmer evidence of recovery.

The strength of the gain was so pronounced, however, that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige

issued an unusual warning that the report "should not be taken as a sign of a coming economic boom."

Instead, Baldrige said the improvement was exaggerated by the way the composite index reflected the month's exceptionally good weather and some technical factors, such as the shift of billions of dollars into newly deregulated deposit accounts at banks and thrift institutions.

Baldrige still retained most of his characteristic optimism about the economy, concluding: "There has never been a gain in the leading index this large in the past without an economic recovery. The report can only be viewed as highly favorable."

Reagan, in a statement issued from his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., said: "Our great national struggle to make this economy well again is beginning to pay off."

"For the sake of every American," he said, "it is imperative that the Congress work with our administration in a bipartisan spirit to build a

SEE ECONOMY on Page A1

Game officials worried about BLM's plans

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — The state Fish and Game Department is "greatly concerned" a plan to sell federal lands will eliminate big game migration routes and destroy habitat needed to protect fish runs.

"I'd say we're very concerned, but they (Bureau of Land Management officials) have indicated they would work very closely with us," Fish and Game program coordinator Gene deReus said Wednesday.

He said the agency has met with Gov. John Evans and BLM officials to express concerns about the announcement of 398,000 acres of federal land in Idaho is being studied for possible sale over the next five years.

deReus said selling some of the parcels would effectively eliminate access to recreation spots while threatening habitat for fish and wildlife.

For example, some of the lands slated near Fairfield are now used by the agency as feeding grounds under an emergency food program for elk and deer, he said.

Restricting the feeding program because of lack of access to those lands could pose a threat to area ranchers because the animals instead might wander onto ranches in search of hay, he said.

The plan also threatens a migration route used by up to 2,000 deer to travel from the Soldier Mountain area to winter feeding grounds along the Peaboo range, he said.

"It could destroy the population by simply blocking them off with ranch and house developments and confining them in winter to summer range, where snows get too heavy," he said.

BLM to list lands for sale — B3

He also said riparian habitat along the Snake River and other southern Idaho waterways could be destroyed if the land is converted to private farmland, causing water temperatures to increase higher than fish can stand.

These areas include the Big Lost and Little Lost rivers near Arco and the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers in the Hallett area, deReus said.

In addition, "I see units (targeted for sale) all along the Snake River that are vitally needed by the public for recreation purposes," he said. "On most of the water, temperatures are critical for trout, especially in the Snake River."

He said district offices are studying maps of the BLM's land sale plan to decide which areas would present a "critical" problem if sold.

"We'll undoubtedly try to work with BLM districts, eliminating those units from the list that are important to the public," deReus said.

BLM spokeswoman Trudie Olson said the agency will consider the impact on wildlife, as well as other factors, before pinpointing which lands should be sold during the next five years.

"The primary reason we're going through the public (process) is to identify public values, such as wildlife habitat, that may not have been specifically identified before," she said. "We'll work closely with Fish and Game throughout district offices."



Lofty goals
George Bagley, president of Transwestern Airlines, is contemplating more flights to Boise and Salt Lake from Twin Falls. Bagley discussed his company's plans at a Twin Falls press conference Wednesday. The story is on Page B-1.

Reagan offers EPA files to Congress

By PAULA SCHWED
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed Wednesday to give all congressional subcommittees investigating the Environmental Protection Agency access to agency documents. The offer was rejected by one chairman as a "cosmetic charade."

Reagan, secluded at his California ranch, ordered the agreement granting access to the papers to one House subcommittee extended to the other five panels investigating the agency's handling of the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic-waste cleanup program.

He took the action in response to a letter from Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of one of the subcommittees.

Dingell wrote Reagan Tuesday his panel has found "specific information of criminal conduct and other wrongdoing" at the EPA and reminded the president of his statement last month that he would not use executive privilege to shield wrongdoing.

"Any and all documents are available to Congress," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif. "We looked at the letter and said 'OK, here's your answer.'"

Speakes also said Justice Department officials will meet "promptly" with Dingell to seek all information he has. "If the man has evidence of wrongdoing, we want to get it right away," he said.

Dingell, who earlier accused the administration of "stonewalling,"

SEE EPA on Page A2

Visits the troubled region Pope pleads for peace in Central America



The pope pauses to meditate at San Jose airport

By PHILIP PULEIJA
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Pope John Paul II, hoping to ease the "painful cry" of strife-torn Central America, arrived Wednesday in Costa Rica. He immediately called for a halt to foreign interference in the region.

He also insisted the church end all involvement in radical movements and raise "the banner of peace" as a guide for the refugees, orphans and elderly of the overwhelmingly Catholic isthmus.

"The grief-stricken cry that rises from these lands and cries out for peace has resounded with accentuated urgency in my spirit," the pope said in a keynote address beginning his nine-day tour of Central America and Haiti.

"This painful cry is what I want to address in my visit," he said, speaking in Spanish.

To the cheers of hundreds of school children and spectators, the pope dressed in his traditional white robe opened his potentially dangerous tour with a kiss on the ground and met briefly with President Luis Monge.

His tricks in the capital blasted their sirens and church bells pealed the moment the DC-10 from Rome touched down at 2:20 p.m. MST at the airport, 18 miles from San Jose.

John Paul made it clear in his airport address that he would strongly defend the right of the church to protect the common man from oppression and indiscriminate violence.

"The voice that has been stifled by the familiar images of tears, the deaths of children, the despair of the elderly, the mother that loses her children, the long line of orphans, the many thousands of refugees exiled or displaced.

"This is the pain of the people that I have come to share, to try to understand more closely, to leave a word of incentive and hope based on a necessary change of attitude."

He said peace was possible through unity, social justice, more government respect for the rights of all people "and if each people can confront their problems in a climate of sincere dialogue without foreign interference."

He did not mention any foreign power by name but his appeal apparently was directed at the United States for its involvement in El Salvador and backing of Honduras-based rightist rebels trying to topple the leftist Nicaraguan regime — and the Soviet Union and Cuba, for backing insurgents in the region.

At his first official meeting at an assembly of 60 Central American bishops at the Catholic seminary in San Jose, the pope later said the split between conservative clergymen and radical activist priests must be healed.

He proclaimed the church as "a banner of peace" and a "defender of man" before the bishops but cautioned that the church's "primary and undeniable mission is to preach," a clear reference to his disapproval of priests and nuns' involvement in revolutionary movements.

Leftist priests have been active in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, joining the government in the first country and often supporting or joining guerrillas in the other two.

He urged the clergy to reject violence as "distracting to the Christian tradition." He told the bishops to end their divisions and work hand-in-hand in and the region's torment.

The trip to Central America and Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation, poses a challenge to the pope's diplomatic finesse — as well as a security nightmare.

Governments and their opponents, "rebel" priests and conservative bishops, are expected to scrutinize some 40 addresses the pope will make for a hint of ideological support of their causes.

On the 15,000-mile journey, John Paul will travel from tranquil Costa Rica and the former British colony of Belize to violence-torn El Salvador and Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama and Honduras.

On March 9 he will travel to the Caribbean nation of Haiti and then leave for Rome that night.

Briefly

Low-key welcome for Queen
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and Nancy Reagan, then her voyage canceled by a destructive storm that moved the queen to sympathy for the victims, flew in Wednesday to a low-key welcome that hastily improvised it caught protesters with their placards down.

The queen dispatched a letter to California Gov. George Deukmejian saying she and her husband, Prince Philip "have been very saddened by the loss of life and damage caused by the storms in California and send our sincere sympathies to you and everyone in the state who has been affected."

The arrival by U.S. Air Force plane, 17 hours ahead of schedule, set off a scramble by city officials, police, fire executives, the White House and the anti-British and anti-Reagan groups planning demonstrations when the president hosts a state dinner for the queen and Prince Philip Thursday night.

The queen's spokesman, Michael Shea, said the royal yacht, Britannia, set sail from Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday afternoon, sailing into the storm without the royal couple.

Commuters weather rail strike
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — About 70,000 commuters Wednesday weathered the second day of an unprecedented New Jersey rail strike as negotiators for conductors and trainmen met with transit officials.

Representatives of the state-run rail system and the United Transportation Union met four hours in an effort to end the first statewide railroad strike in New Jersey history. NJ Transit officials refused to say whether any progress had been made, but said the talks would resume Thursday morning.

Despite a rainy morning and throngs of riders on buses and subways, backup service plans went "extremely smoothly," said NJ Transit officials.

Increased auto traffic into Newark and New York City caused "extensive delays" for motorists, while Amtrak trains were jam-packed with passengers.

Bill approved by committee
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted 23-4 Wednesday to approve a \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill that also would extend jobless benefits, hike welfare aid and make cost-saving Medicare changes.

Committee members applauded as the clerk read the vote total that culminated two days of work. Only three conservative Republicans — Reps. Bill Archer of Texas, Phillip Crane of Illinois and Richard Schulze of Pennsylvania — voted against the bill.

A vote is expected on the House floor next week.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy, scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly cloudy today and Friday with scattered rain showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Windy at times. Highs near 33 today and near 30 Friday. Lows near 30.

Carma-Fairlie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today and Friday with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms. Snow above 6,000 feet. Windy at times. Highs 35 to 40 both days. Lows 17 to 27.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Scattered showers and locally strong gusty winds through Friday. Cooler Friday with snow level dropping below 7,000 feet. Highs in the 40s and 50s; lows in the 20s.

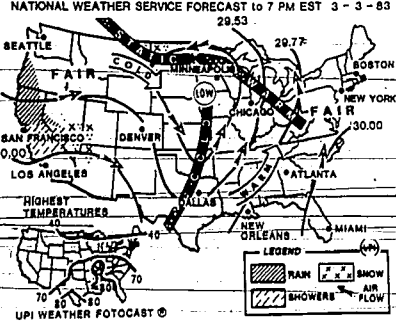
Synopsis:
A large but slow-moving storm off the Northern California coast continues to pump warm, moist air over Idaho from the southwest.

As a result, scattered showers — even isolated thunderstorms — are expected to continue over all of the state through Friday.

One surge of moisture crossed the state from south to north Wednesday morning with partial clearing following in the south and west. Another surge was expected during Wednesday evening, with showers over the entire state. There was a good chance for thunderstorms Wednesday evening in southern Idaho, as clouds built up and a few cumulonimbus were visible from Boise.

Southerly winds were reported from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls, with gusts of 30 mph reported all day. The peak gust was 46 mph at Pocatello at midmorning.

Amount amounts were generally light over all of Idaho, but a heavy snowfall of 10 inches was reported over the higher mountains near Sun Valley Tuesday night and early Wednesday. Rain fell below 6,000 feet. The heavy snow created



an avalanche hazard in the area from Fairfield to Hazel to Stanley.

The warmest temperature reported in Idaho Wednesday was 63 degrees at Emmet and the coldest was 23 at Boise.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for considerable cloudiness and relatively mild Saturday through Monday with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the 40s with lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 87 at Paredito, Texas, and the coldest was 16 at Limestone, Maine.

Idaho road report
By United Press International
Most Idaho highways were bare or wet late Wednesday as warm winter weather continued across most of the state. Some roads at higher elevations remained snow-covered.

A road-by-road report was issued by the State Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 95 — Bare or wet.
State Highway 55 — Wet, with rolling rocks between Boise and McCall.
Interstate 80 — Wet, with icy spots near the Idaho Pass.
U.S. 12 — Bare or wet.
State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City; wet with rolling rocks; Idaho City to Laramie, icy spots and broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Bare.
U.S. 20 — Bare or wet, with broken snow floor near Mountain line.
U.S. 93 — Bare or wet, with icy spots at Lost Trail Pass.
State Highway 75 — Closed at Galena Summit. Otherwise wet.
State Highway 51 — Bare.
Interstate 86 — Wet.
Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass, icy spots. Otherwise, bare or wet.
U.S. 30 — Wet, with icy spots near the Mountain line.

National

Albuquerque	58	42
Atlanta	65	24
Boston	46	41
Chicago	65	24
Dallas	41	25
Denver	59	32
Fort Worth	59	32
Houston	54	29
Indianapolis	68	30
Kansas City	77	39
Los Angeles	64	30
Miami	75	37
Memphis	64	30
Minneapolis	57	37
Missoula	56	32
Montreal	65	23
New Orleans	60	43
New York	59	43
Oakland	59	32
Omaha	72	40
Philadelphia	59	32
Pittsburgh	55	29
Portland, Me.	47	29
Portland, Ore.	62	41
San Francisco	57	38
Seattle	57	37
Spokane	51	40
Washington	62	29
Idaho Falls	53	40
Lewiston	63	47
McCall	44	23
Pocatello	41	24
Salmon	52	34

Twin Falls

Yesterday	61	42
Last Year	50	35
Normal	47	32
Today's sunset	6:30 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:09 a.m.	

Idaho

Max	59	Min	42
Pop	52	Boise	58
Burley	54	Hagerman	43

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
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Economy

Continued from Page A1
lasting recovery that will create more jobs.

"If we do, and we resist going back to inflationary policies of the past, we can create an era of prosperity filled with new opportunities for the American people."

Analysis in and out of government seemed to be at least as impressed by the positive performance of an accompanying index of coincident indicators that climbed 0.5 percent, equaling the gain in May.

The leading index is intended to be a harbinger of the future economy, while the coincident index is designed to measure current conditions. The

strong surge in that measure after 15 declines in the previous 17 months seemed to suggest the economy already has turned the corner from recession to recovery.

In a separate report Wednesday the Commerce Department said the sales of new houses continued to improve, jumping 9.9 percent in January to boost the rate of sales to 578,000 units a year, the highest since September 1981. The increased selling activity helped lift the average price of a new house to a record \$91,800.

The nice indicators showing a positive trend were led by the Federal Reserve System's increase in the nation's money supply, adjusted for

inflation, the report said.

The second-biggest contributing factor was a lengthening of the average work week, a possible harbinger of improvement in the unemployment situation.

Also positive were the month's improvement in new claims for unemployment benefits and increases in building permits, new orders for consumer goods and in the average price of 500 common stocks.

Rounding out the gains were improvement in the formation of new businesses, increases in raw materials prices and a slowing in the pace of deliveries, apparently because of increased demand.

EPA

Continued from Page A1
told reporters the Reagan action "represents progress." But he said, "I haven't said we accepted it... I have not said it is going to be sufficient for us."

Dingell said later he has questions because of indications "some restrictions that have been imposed in earlier agreements may be imposed on the committee."

He said he would meet with administration representatives to work out an arrangement to get subcommittee access to the documents and, "It is my hope we can reach a

cooperative conclusion" and conduct "a careful, responsible and thorough investigation."

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a subcommittee member, told reporters, "I think it's clearly not going to be acceptable."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., also a subcommittee chairman, rejected the Reagan offer outright.

"It's an unacceptable arrangement," he told reporters. "I wouldn't be a party to an agreement that would abridge the House rules. We just want to do things the way it's been done before."

EPA Administrator Anne Burford was voted in contempt of Congress Dec. 16 for refusing to give Superfund enforcement files to the House Public Works oversight subcommittee headed by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga. She cited orders from Reagan and executive privilege.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., another chairman, initially said he approved of Reagan's action, but later opposed it when it became clear the White House was attempting to extend terms of the Levitas agreement to the other House subcommittees.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1983 with 303 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Those born on this date include Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, in 1847 and actress Jean Harlow, in 1911.

On this date in history:

In 1879, attorney Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman lawyer to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1931, the Star-Spangled Banner was designated by an Act of Congress as the national anthem of the United States.

In 1969, the Apollo 9 spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy for an earth orbital test flight.

A thought-for-the-day, American writer William Henry Hudson said, "You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren."

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OPEC holds 'mini summit'

LONDON (UPI) — Oil ministers from at least six OPEC states began arriving in London Wednesday for a mini-summit on a modest oil price cut that could avert a global pricing war and lead to a full-scale meeting of the 13-nation cartel.

Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Bertl and Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah flew in from Paris for the informal talks Thursday with their colleagues from Algeria, Nigeria, United Arab Emirates and Indonesia, a Venezuelan diplomat said.

The meeting will be held at the London residence of O.A.E. Minister, Mansour bin Jaber, the London-based semi-official Arab newspaper Ashraq Al-Awsat said. Otaiba will head the talks as chairman of OPEC's market monitoring committee, which includes Venezuela, Algeria and Indonesia.

"At the last minute it was decided to invite others outside the committee, all of whom are attending," an Arab editor said.

Diplomats said Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani also had flown to London following a week of critics' talks in European and Arab capitals in an unprecedented effort to force the deeply divided Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to agree on a unified oil price cut.

The Saudi embassy refused to disclose Yamani's whereabouts.

Calderon told reporters in Paris he was "very optimistic" an agreement on prices could be reached to OPEC could hold an emergency meeting "during the weekend or Tuesday at the latest."

But he said OPEC still must discuss price levels and production quotas and informal discussions would continue before the OPEC meeting was convened.

Yamani told French television Tuesday a pricing accord was "imminent."

In Geneva, Switzerland, city officials said a noon deadline had passed Wednesday without any word

from OPEC on holding the emergency session there. State police and hotel owners in nearby Lausanne and Montreux had not received a request from OPEC for security of meeting facilities.

Arab and European oil sources said the London talks would center on a growing consensus within OPEC to reduce its base oil price by \$4 to \$3 a barrel and to limit overall production to 17.3 million barrels a day.

Nigeria broke ranks with OPEC and lowered its oil by \$5.50 a barrel last month to match reductions by non-OPEC Britain and Norway, setting the stage for a potential price war.

In Lagos, Nigerian Vice President Alex Ekwueme said Nigeria's crude oil sales had "substantially erode" the country's slashed oil prices.

Ekwueme said that since the price cut was announced, Nigeria has sold between 995,000 and 742,000 barrels of oil a day compared to the 462,000 barrels a day figure a week before the reduction.

Assam violence claims 24 more

GAUHATI, India (UPI) — Natives bent on driving Bengalis out of Assam swept into a sleeping village of fishermen Wednesday, killing at least 24 people by setting huts ablaze and slaughtering anyone who did not flee, officials said.

In a separate incident in the northeastern state, another 14 people were reported killed in attacks on villages in Nowgong district.

The latest deaths in Assam pushed to 3,092 the number of people said by state officials to have been killed

since Feb. 1. The violence has been directed mostly against Bengali immigrants from Bangladesh.

Another 260,000 people have been left homeless, including at least 30,000 who sought refuge in neighboring states from the worst ethnic strife.

India has known since gaining independence from Britain in 1947.

In the worst of two attacks Wednesday, several hundred native Assamese surrounded a village of Bengali immigrant fishermen as they slept, officials said.

Then, armed with what one official called a variety of "lethal weapons," the attackers stormed the village, set fire to 30 huts and slaughtered anyone who could not flee.

The target of the early morning raid was the village of Hatkali-Bormukalligan in the district of Sibsagar, 190 miles east of the state capital of Gauhati.

Police recovered the bodies of 24 Bengalis from the charred rubble and expected the death toll to rise, officials said.

Salvador rebels to keep fighting

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels Wednesday rejected Defense Minister Jose Garcia's appeal to lay down their weapons permanently to honor the pope's visit, saying peace would come once Garcia was "in the graveyard of history."

The guerrilla Radio Venceremos said its forces Tuesday overran the key town of Delicias de Concepcion, six miles north of the Morazan provincial capital of San Francisco Gotera. Military officials reported heavy fighting in the area.

Rebels captured two officers and one sergeant along with a group of enlisted men in seizing Delicias de Concepcion, the radio said.

Guerrillas have occupied the entire

northern half of Morazan above the Torola River, 10 miles from the provincial capital, and are reportedly pushing south of the river.

Rebels, who had offered a truce in the three-year civil war during the visit Sunday by Pope John Paul II, rejected Garcia's statement that a permanent truce would occur only when rebels laid down their arms.

"In Morazan, the guerrilla who is winning asks for a definitive truce, (and) the only definitive truce, Mr. Garcia, will be when we... have you in the graveyard of history," the radio said.

In Washington, the State Department said the Reagan administration supported early elections in El Salvador as well as a possible arm-

istly for guerrillas.

"If the government of El Salvador thinks it possible to accelerate the process we would be in favor of," department spokesman John Hughes said.

The president's representative, former Sen. Richard Stone, has discussed the early elections proposals with officials of El Salvador, WTSP-TV in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday night quoted Stone as saying the plan for new elections had been agreed to by El Salvador President Alvaro Magana and other national leaders.

El Salvador's government, a constituent system that has been in power since last March, has agreed to have presidential elections no later than next March.

Carter holds Mideast talks

By United Press International

Former President Jimmy Carter, on an unofficial Middle East peace mission, met Wednesday in Cairo with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. envoy Philip Habib and called for the total withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon.

The former president, who a day earlier criticized the Reagan administration for not being "adequately forceful" in pressuring for troop withdrawals, also met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali and Prime Minister-Fuad Moneidddin.

Carter, the architect of the Camp David accord, led to the historic peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, met Mubarak at his residence in suburban Heliopolis for a working lunch.

At the Egyptian Foreign Ministry after meeting with Ali, Carter was asked about his assessment of the troop withdrawal talks between Israel and Lebanon. "It is still distressing," he said.

"But our government has the same goal in mind that the Egyptians have and that is the total withdrawal of both Syrian and Israeli forces."

Habib, who flew from Israel Tuesday to brief Carter and top Egyptian officials on the troop withdrawal talks, returned to Israel following an hour-long meeting with Mubarak.

Diplomatic sources said the envoy appeared optimistic an agreement on security arrangements in southern Lebanon was near, although no decision had been taken by the Israeli Cabinet on the latest American proposals.

The sources said Habib detected an Israeli trend to renounce "intransigence" on the security issue, although some obstacles remained.

They said the question of future Israeli-Lebanese relations, however, remained a major hurdle.


After the last round of talks Tuesday in Khalde, outside Beirut, a Lebanese government spokesman accused the Israelis of being intransigent by insisting on establishing Israeli-managed monitoring stations in southern Lebanon and a 25-mile security zone.

... (Continuation of Carter article)

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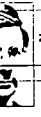
Opinion

The Times-News

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



George Will

Crucial elections for Germany

WASHINGTON — Perhaps you remember freshman year in college.

You were dozing through a Christ-to-Khrushchev survey course on Western history, when suddenly Prof. Whatwashname mentioned the Peace of Westphalia and a groan rose from the soles of your penny loafers: Another date to memorize.

Why disturb the dust on such memories? Because Sunday's elections in Germany are among the most important in postwar Europe, and Germany's past is always languidly up in the present.

The Peace of Westphalia (1648, ended the Thirty Years War) ratified the existence of more than 300 sovereign German principalities. That suited the princes, and the national interest of Germany's rivals. But it retarded the evolution of a mature German nationalism. France and Britain were nations in the 1400s; the United States was a nation in the 1700s; Germany was not a nation until the second half of the 19th century. Today German nationalism, always problematic, is a force on the left, and is associated with neutralism — the escape from history and geography.

Most Germans do not think constantly about — or vote in consequence of — the proposed deployment of modernized intermediate-range missiles. But the Social Democratic Party under Hans-Jochen Vogel has moved radically leftward, partly pulled by competition with the Greens, partly by latent inclination. (Three decades ago the SPD opposed rearmament and the European Defense Community.) The SPD now opposes deployment by NATO of missiles to counter the Soviet SS-20s — a deployment first urged upon NATO by the last SPD Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt.

It is unlikely that the SPD could do well enough

for Vogel to govern other than in coalition with the Greens, who would deepen the SPD's neutralist predisposition. With some SPD members now talking about "security partnership" with Moscow, Moscow would seize upon a SPD-Green victory to connect nationalism and neutralism. Moscow would offer some form of cosmetic "renunciation" of Germany in exchange for movement toward the left's fantasy of Germany-as-Switzerland. Even if Chancellor Helmut Kohl wins, one thing has been changed, radically and perhaps irrevocably, and one substantial danger will remain.

What has changed is the SPD. Schmidt held it to what can be called Bevinism, named for Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary in Britain's postwar Labor government. Bevin was a fiercely anti-Soviet socialist. (He favored using armor to break the Berlin blockade.) A decisive event in the growth of postwar German democracy was the SPD's adoption of the Godesberg platform in 1959. In it, the party formally disavowed its Marxist past and class orientation, put aside dogmatic anti-military doctrines and endorsed socialism compatible with "free enterprise and free competition."

But the current campaign has been a kind of anti-Godesberg. In the sense that the party of the left among the two natural governing parties has broken with the central tenets of Germany's postwar consensus. Those tenets are that modern Germany's identity is indissolubly linked to the West and that German nationalism can find full expression within the trans-national purposes of the NATO alliance.

Today the SPD is within striking distance of power that it would use to frustrate the most important decision NATO has made in a generation.

Doing so would have the perverse consequence of strengthening the "peace" movement by making arms-control talks pointless. Why would Moscow negotiate about limits if NATO can not consummate deployment decisions?

If Kohl wins, extra-parliamentary extremism may follow. With an impetuosity that reflects its growing contempt for Western Europe, Moscow, in a German-language broadcast, has warned Germans that Kohl's election would mean social disturbances. Imagine, say, 200,000 persons occupying the sites where the missiles are to be deployed beginning late this year. That is a tiny fraction of a nation of 62 million, whose polls indicate a high level of affection and respect for America. But the media projection of the resulting riots and casualties would test Germany's composure, and would have an unpredictable effect on U.S. opinion.

Today many Europeans, and especially Germans, are preoccupied with the destructiveness of modern weapons. Thus, it is well to remember that in the war that ended with the Peace of Westphalia, Germany lost 35 percent of its population. Bohemia's population fell from 3 million to 780,000, and 30,000 of 35,000 villages were destroyed. By 1641, Wurttemberg's population had fallen from 400,000 to 48,000. This was at a time when people had to be killed one at a time, often with muscle power.

Today as then, Germany's inescapable fate is to be the cockpit of European history and never distant from danger.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

Consider recreation at generation sites

In a state with as much undeveloped recreational land as Idaho, it may be asking a lot to look for more park development, but we think some of the new developers of co-generation electric facilities should consider recreation sites as part of their projects.

Idaho Power has led the way in this regard, creating small parks and picnic areas at virtually every one of its generation sites.

Many of the locations are on Snake River or its tributaries, and the company often includes restroom facilities, a place to fish and a picnic area as part of the landscaping. The result is a series of small parks that are pleasant to visit, relatively easy to maintain and a great recreational benefit to citizens.

Obviously, these improvements cost money, but they benefit the company immensely by the good will they generate.

With co-generation developers falling over themselves to get their projects approved, we think they could build in such improvements, too.

Sure, there would be sites where development isn't possible. But many of the locations would make ideal "pocket parks." They have flowing water — always a nice park attraction — and generally attractive locations.

The need is there. Twin Falls County has only a few developed parks. The county parks board has been struggling for years to develop sites and gain access, sometimes successfully, often not.

Amenities such as parks, like landscaping and trees in a shopping area, are easy to overlook in a rush toward development, and they are often quick to go when a budget shrinks.

But they help set the tone for the quality of life in a city or county. They show that a community cares about places for recreation, thought or just plain rest.

And in a time when governments are strapped for extra funds of all kinds, we think private developers ought to take up some of the slack. After all, co-generation developers are getting their electricity revenue at a cost that is pretty darned attractive today.

We think Idaho Power's example of these parks is well worth following.



James Kilpatrick

Today's success story: Revitalized Navy sails seas

Our town feeds on flubs, follies and failures. Let a president foul up his figures, and it is Page One stuff for the morning Post. The hounds of the House are baying after Anne Burford, administrator of the EPA. In the midst of the gloom and doom, it's rare that a success story comes along, but I have one today.

The sun is shining on the U.S. Navy. Two years ago, the picture was quite different. More than half of the ships in the U.S. fleet couldn't be fully manned. Hundreds of career petty officers were leaving the service. Naval aviation was in deep trouble. The fleet was suffering from serious problems of morale, made worse by the use of narcotics aboard ship.

John F. Lehman, secretary of the navy, isn't going to contend that everything is hunky-dory now, but in an interview last week he made a convincing case in support of his view that smoother sailing lies ahead.

The critical problems of personnel, he says, are plainly on their way to solution. Several factors have contributed to the brightening picture. A hefty raise in pay has helped. Severe unemployment in the private sector has made naval service more attractive to young men. Two years ago, the figures on re-enlistment rates were appalling: The Navy simply could not hold its expensively trained technicians after a first or second hitch. Things are looking up. The re-enlistment rate overall has climbed to 79 percent. More than half of the first-termers are signing on for a second term. As one consequence, the Navy is now able to get rid of its troublemakers and non-performers; more than 12,000 men have been effectively sacked in the past two years by denying them a chance to sign on again. The drug problem hasn't been cured, but Lehman is satisfied that it has been greatly relieved. To be sure, the Navy is still short about 4,000 petty

officers, but this number will steadily decline as younger and less experienced sailors climb the ladders of promotion after time in grade. Today, says Lehman, "All of our ships and all of our forward deployed marine units are fully manned, and all of our aircraft squadrons are very nearly at full manning levels."

At the moment, Lehman's particular pride and joy is the reactivated battleship New Jersey. She was brought on line in December, five weeks ahead of schedule and \$11 million under budget. For a total outlay of \$326 million, he contends, the taxpayers have bought a handsome bargain.

The reactivated New Jersey may be 40 years old, but the old girl has had a facelift. She is newly equipped with formidable weapons — Tomahawk and sophisticated systems of communications. Her awesome 16-inch guns are capable of throwing 2,700-pound shells at

targets more than 200 miles away. In a span of 30 minutes, Lehman points out, a battleship can deliver as much destructive gunfire as 18 or 19 destroyers could provide in the same period — and it can deliver at much longer range.

A year hence, the New Jersey will be followed by the reactivated battleship Iowa. On down the line, the Missouri and the Wisconsin are in prospect, and lest anyone suppose that the old warships are slowpokes at sea, Lehman has a reassuring word: At 33 knots, despite her displacement of nearly 58,000 tons, the New Jersey can keep up with any capital ship afloat.

Lehman also is pleased with the progress on two new Nimble-class aircraft carriers. Every effort is being made to scuttle these ships has been defeated, and work on them is on schedule at Newport News, Va. Over the next seven years, the taxpayers will put out \$7.5 billion to buy the carriers, but the investment

he says is indispensable. "There are now 700 Soviet ships in the Pacific that weren't there 10 years ago. We can't let the Pacific go by default."

Lehman doesn't want to overdo the impression of good cheer. He is concerned, as he must be, by the ominous buildup of the Soviet navy. He is convinced that the congressional efforts to reduce prospective deficits will focus upon his orderly program of rebuilding the fleet. As the unemployment picture improves, it may be more difficult to obtain highly qualified recruits. Higher sea pay would be a great incentive. But taking one thing with another, these are relatively sunny days for the fleet.

In our town, you hardly ever hear a good word said, but in Lehman's office, thumbs are up.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/Magic-Valley residents support funding for schools

An amendment proposed

I have recently come across two statistics which have caused me great concern:

- Idaho is 48th (among the states) in per-pupil expenditure for education
- Idaho is 11th in favorable business climate.

I know that our legislators strive to treat every group in our state fairly, so that this difference must be an oversight on their part. In order to prevent such a mistake from happening again, I'm proposing a constitutional amendment to be called "What's good for Tom Silvers and the businessmen of Idaho is good for Jerry Evans and the school kids of Idaho."

I would require that our rankings in business climate and educational funding be equal. What could be fairer than that? I'm looking forward to the day when Idaho is ranked 11th in educational funding.

E. L. "Ernie" SANTNER
Twin Falls

Appreciation for editorial

The Minidoka County Education Association wishes to thank you and congratulate you for your splendid editorial in the Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 issue of the Twin

Falls Times News.

We are thankful for the legislators who are protecting the efficacy of our educational system and that we have a governor who will stand up against those who would allow our schools to lapse into inferiority.

Mr. Silvers would do well to take example from your editorial — "look for ways to adequately fund education in Idaho." There is no skill in cutting — anyone can do that. Creative and progressive financing requires talent.

Your editorial demonstrated responsible and professional journalism as well as community leadership and we greatly appreciate the display of courage and to voice your objective positions regarding educational matters.

VAL R. GARRISON, President
GEORGE E. MACDONALD, Public Relations
Minidoka County Education Association
Twin Falls

Don't cut children short

Thank you Times News! It was very refreshing to see your editorial in Friday's paper.

I am sick and tired of hearing how our schools should "make due" or "get-by-with

less." Sure, there are problems as there are in any type of business or employment, but there are many excellent teachers and administrators who really care about teaching our children.

Many people have no idea of the hours that are put in each week. There is more to teaching than just showing up for class time. Preparation, planning, seeking new ideas and concepts, grading papers, drafting exams and handouts, etc., take time. Most teachers are involved in some type of extra curricular activities such as school club advisors, coaching, field trips, etc. Teachers come to know and care about their students. Many wait until the end of the school year to attend social activities, music concerts, drama productions and other school activities in support of their students.

We as parents are entrusting our schools to teach our children to prepare them for life. I for one do not want my children cut short!

JO ANN PARR
Filer

Gambling by another name

Justification for gambling is frequently attempted by those who point out that some churches and charity organizations sponsor raffles, lotteries and bingo, and this makes it

"good gambling," in principle, all gambling is the same, and it corrupts.

Whether we have a dumpy 11 casino or lotteries, gambling is the name of the game and surveys show that four out of five people who buy lottery tickets reside in the low state welfare.

Where some charities have been involved as in Philadelphia in 1979, only a tiny fraction of the money, between 1 percent and 16 percent actually went to the cause.

Now with lotteries Ernest House, former moderator of the United Church of Canada says "The new public policy is that when they are made public policy and become an invasion of legitimate taxes, they are the most extensive of all social control games."

Someone said, "You can bet your life on it — gambling is for suckers."

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Enemy found here at home

I notice that John Penney states in the Times-News that Idaho already ranks 48th in the nation in terms of its per capita support for education. "We're headed for the bottom."

I wonder where he got his information. I wish to quote from the U.S. News & World

Report in the recent issue of Dec. 13, page 12, where they give the state-by-state look at what was spent on public education from kindergarten through college.

"The U.S. Average per capita is \$644." Idaho is only \$57 below that, with a cost of \$597 per capita cost. There are 14 states which give less than Idaho for education: Nevada, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Alabama, New Hampshire, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Maine and lastly Tennessee with only \$479."

There are reasons for these lies being circulated. On Page 257 of the American Encyclopedia these words are printed: "Jan. 10, 1944, the U.S. Communist Party was dissolved as a political party and its place taken by the American Communist Association for Political Education." This Commission of Political Education is usually known by its initials.

Years ago, Sen. Borah addressed the teachers of Idaho at their Institute held in Boise. He said that "they" were sent our sons to fight for our United States, our greatest enemy is here at home; that the day would come when we would recognize that."

GENEVIEVE UTT
Eben

Historic church bells under repair

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight bells that have tolled the high points of American history will be stilled today for three months of renovations and repairs to the Old North Church steeple where they are housed.

The bells in the steeple — the spot where lanterns were hung to signal Paul Revere about British troop movements before his famous 1775 ride — were scheduled to be hauled down Wednesday. It will be the first time since 1745 that the tower will be empty.

A spokeswoman for the church's bells committee said the process of moving the bells, which weigh between 650 and 1500 pounds, would take about four hours.

Once removed, the bells will be fitted with new clappers and the steeple shored up to better support the weight.

Rev. Robert Golledge said much of the work will involve new frames to allow for English

change-ringing, where each bell swings full circle and can be controlled by one person. He said the bells themselves have not been refurbished in this century.

The work is expected to cost in excess of \$100,000, Golledge said, and a fundraising drive has collected much of the total. Project contractors are offering in-kind services to keep the expense to parishioners down.

The bells, the first to peel in the Western Hemisphere, have tolled at every significant event since 1745. They will be on display at the Museum of Science until repairs are complete. Golledge said he hoped that would come in time to mark the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the Revolutionary War of Sept. 3, 1783.

"The lanterns ignited the war and eight years later we hope to celebrate the peace treaty which established the boundaries of the country," Golledge said.

Boy, 5, saves friend from drowning in pool

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy rescued a drowning 7-year-old neighbor by plucking him from a swimming pool and imitating techniques he says he saw on television.

Phoenix Fire Department officials said Brian Diaz saved 3-year-old Andres Romero Tuesday by pulling the younger boy from a swimming pool and pushing on his stomach.

Brian said he followed Andres to a backyard pool of a vacant house "because I knew it was dangerous there." The next thing he knew, Andres had fallen into the deep end of the pool.

"I laid down and grabbed him by his hand and pulled him out of the pool."

Brian said, "He was kind of heavy, and I almost fell in too."

"When he got out it was like he was dead for a minute. He didn't say anything, and his lips turned blue. That water must be cold."

"I put my hand on his stomach and pushed it down like I've seen on TV. Water came out of his mouth, and he threw up."

"I said, 'Are you breathing?' and he said, 'No.' Then he started crying."

A neighbor, Bill Smith, 32, heard the crying and came over to investigate. After he learned that Andres had fallen into the pool, Smith called paramedics, who treated the boy at the scene. He was taken to a hospital for additional treatment.



Stepping out sours her on men

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 60 years old. I look no more than 50 — at least that's what everybody tells me.

I have been a widow for two years, after being married for 35 years to a wonderful man. A friend asked me if I would go out to dinner with a friend of hers. She said he was an attractive widower, age 63, whose wife had died two years ago.

I accepted, and we found we had a lot in common — same interests, religion, etc. We laughed and talked and had a lovely evening. I really enjoyed the gentleman's company and felt so comfortable with him.

When he took me home he spoiled it all by asking if he could "stay over." I imagined to me that was an insult. What makes a man think that because he takes a woman to dinner she will let him stay over? Lots of my women friends tell me that's all the men want these days. I just can't get over the shock!

Now I won't go out with any man. I will just live alone with memories of what men used to be — gentlemen who had some respect for women.

— INSULTED

Whale's attack claims 2nd man

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A second man has died from injuries suffered when one of the giant creatures he encountered on a whale watching expedition wrecked his boat in Baja California. It was reported Wednesday.

Gerhard Bakker, 65, Los Angeles, died Tuesday at Scripps Memorial Hospital in San Diego of head injuries he suffered Friday in the mishap that killed another Los Angeles man.

Bakker was struck in the head with an oar after a whale slapped his boat with its tail off Guerrero Negro, 450 miles south of San Diego.

The boat tipped and the 13 whale watchers aboard were dumped into the sea.

Judge all men by the one who insulted you. There are still some gentlemen around.

DEAR ABBY: Please let me know if we should send a thank-you note for a check we received as a wedding gift that was returned twice to us marked "N.S.P." (It finally cleared.)

— NEWLYWEDS IN NEW CASTLE
DEAR NEWLYWEDS: A gracious thank-you note would be doubly appreciated after a double bounce.

DEAR ABBY: Having recently reached the "single" status, I am in a quandary over how to answer the question, "Are you divorced or widowed?" Either way, it is a very

painful and unpleasant subject, and I don't care to discuss it.

I realize that this is a "natural" question, but I would like to know how to politely but firmly refuse to reply without offending, or provoking curiosity, suspicion or any leading questions. I am a very private person.

I do not like to lie, but I have done so in order to avoid disclosing my past. I realize this is wrong, and one day I will be caught and embarrassed.

I've tried to come up with a suitable solution, but I have been unsuccessful. Any help you can give me will be appreciated.

— NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: You need more help that I can give you in a letter if

you are unable to respond to the "natural" (by your own admission) question, "Are you widowed or divorced?"

To be divorced is nothing to be ashamed of. Neither is having been widowed. To try to sidestep this question is unrealistic and childish and is bound to provoke suspicion.

Answer truthfully. Then should a question follow that you feel is either painful or prying, respond, "If you don't mind, I'd rather not discuss it."

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Nebraska's map checks double error

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Campers who follow the new official state road map may wind up in the boonocks because of a mistake in the map's number system.

The method for locating the 82 state and federal camping areas in Nebraska is incorrect for 77 of the campgrounds.

For example, the number for Fort Robinson State Park is 82. In the index, 82 is Lodgepole State Wayside Area, more than 130 miles from the fort. On the map, Lodgepole is listed as 86.

"It was just a goof," said Bob Munger, the Department of Roads public information manager. "It was checked by five or five different people, including the printer and (state) economic development. We all blew it."

The state recently printed 1,750,000 copies of the maps at a cost of 7.12 cents each. Because of the expense, the maps will not be reprinted, Munger said.

But wanderers need not worry. The corrections will be made in the 1985-86 edition, which should be available in about two years.

The problem began when staffers noticed shortly before the map went to print that the new Platte River State Park near Louisville was not identified on the map, Munger said.

In trying to correct that omission, the numbering system "got out of whack," he said.

Nebraskans generally know the camping locations and will get to the right place but "out-of-staters will be in trouble with it," Munger said.

He went on to say no one has ever made a perfect map.

"They are too complicated. I thought we had one pretty doggone close," he said.

Parliament in no peril

LONDON (UPI) — It may not be as bad as Italy's Leaning Tower of Pisa, but Big Ben is leaning by 9 inches, according to a government minister.

Sir George Younger, a junior environment minister told parliament Tuesday that the famous 320-foot clocktower which overshadows the House of Commons is leaning by 9 inches at the top.

Members of parliament were worried that a new underground carpark might be causing the tilt.

But neither the famous clock nor the legislators who debate beneath it are in any danger, Younger said. Regular checks over the past 15 years had detected no significant movement.

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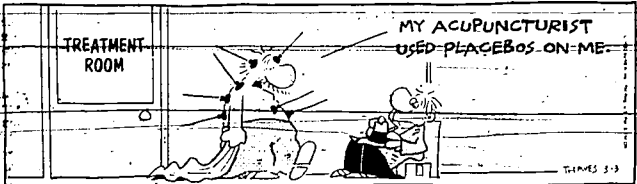
TWIN CINEMA One morning, Alex Selvig got dressed, waved goodbye to his mother, set off for school and disappeared. **WITHOUT A TRACE** (PG) Starts Friday

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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



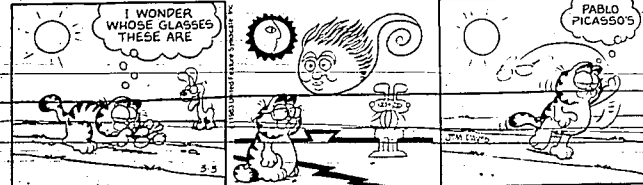
Hagar the Horrible



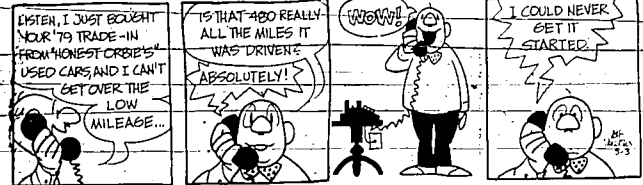
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



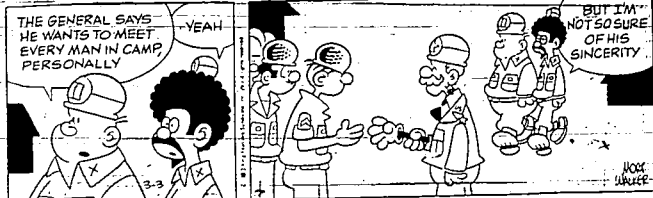
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



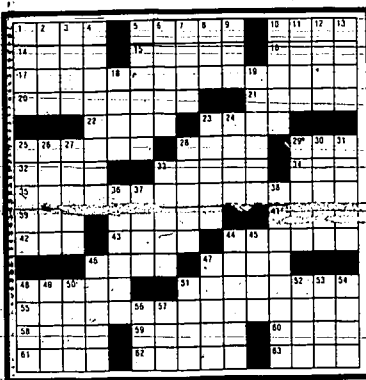
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Attention getter
 - 5 Shopping center
 - 10 Exchange
 - 14 American Indian
 - 15 Light units
 - 16 Take-out words
 - 17 Home of the Orangutan
 - 20 Vornalim quotes
 - 21 Ease
 - 22 Stygian
 - 23 Baptism, 6 g
 - 25 Bright ship
 - 26 Foolish talk
 - 29 Reflux
 - 32 Family circle
 - 33 member
 - 34 Status
 - 35 Home of the Cards
 - 39 Neighbor
 - 40 Carded
 - 41 Delivery trucks
 - 42 Beatty or Borem
 - 43 Bedazzles
 - 44 Words of threat
 - 46 Short domestic
 - 47 Go a round
 - 48 Mart of oil
 - 49 Impulsively
 - 5 Game
 - 6 Vigorous
 - 7 Lumberjack
 - 8 Buddhist sect
 - 9 Enzyme
 - 10 Fashion
 - 11 Cheviot or tweed
 - 12 Taj Mahal
 - 13 Annoyingly slow
 - 18 Hypocrisy
 - 19 Singer
 - 20 Unending
 - 21 Singer
 - 22 Burf
 - 23 Washup facility
 - 24 Hair
 - 25 Laidersoss
 - 27 "Daisy Miller"
 - 28 "Daisy Miller"
 - 29 As good
 - 30 Scottish poet
 - 31 Idaho's capital
 - 32 Chemical compound
 - 36 Wanderer
 - 37 Hawkeye
 - 38 Impulsively
 - 43 Challenged
 - 45 Engrossed
 - 46 Slyness
 - 47 Personal
 - 48 ruler
 - 49 example
 - 49 Hard blow
 - 50 Wait
 - 51 Curtail
 - 52 Car part
 - 53 Dub
 - 54 A Romanov
 - 56 Do-handwork
 - 57 Verse form

But that whole package on conduct was thrown out long ago.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Agoraphobia is the fear of being alone in large open spaces. Kenophobia is just the fear of large open spaces. Differences are subtle, but definite. An Agoraphobic, who wouldn't think of driving alone across a desert, most probably wouldn't mind going in a car with other people. But a kenophobic wouldn't even like it in a full bus.

Using pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, you can change \$1 in 293 ways.

There are never more than two eggs in a hummingbird's nest.

"The Dakota Farmer" magazine is published in Minnesota.

LEGION DRINKING

Q. Didn't the Army once officially authorize all soldiers to get thoroughly drunk every so often?

A. That was the old French Foreign Legion. Written into the original regulations of the Legionnaires was the provision that they could get unconscious drunk no oftener than every 15 days.

Q. In Ireland, which outnumber which, the Murphys or the Kellys?

A. The Dublin telephone directory lists six columns of Murphys, only five columns of Kellys, that's all I know.

Q. Isn't the hair of most redheads coarse rather than fine?

A. Yes, and dry, not oily, usually.

LONGEVITY OF SOCKS

Sir, do your socks last a full year? That's how long a pair should serve, according to a study by a laundry association, which wanted to find out how much its members should pay for customers' claims.

That the great Greek god Pan was a weird-looking critter is borne out by the fact his name inspired our word "panic."

Lengthy experiments indicate a flipped penny comes up heads 50.2 per cent of the time.

Those who claim to know say Goliath was 9-foot-nine-inches tall.

Another party rule: Count on a dozen ice cubes per guest.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for you to seek and gain important information which will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Organize your day so you can utilize your time to best advantage and make progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study quietly and come to the right decisions where important matters are concerned. Seek an expert if you need advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Invited to a social affair, make sure you don't become involved in an argument. State your goals to a trusted friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some work connected with your career is annoying but has to be done. Don't jeopardize your credit by not paying a bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Do whatever will improve your career.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Talk-over money matters with close tie and avoid misunderstanding that now exists. Don't rely on your intuition at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and consult with them before making personal plans. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Quickly handle obligations awaiting your attention. Use a more direct approach with others. Don't neglect health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show in some tangible way that you appreciate the alliance with associates and add to the goodwill you now enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Give attention to these problems at home that require immediate handling. Show that you are a loyal family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Being alert in motion could prevent an accident. Think before you speak or you could say the wrong thing today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be mindful not to spend money on foolish things today or you could regret it later.

INTER: STRIVE FOR HAPPINESS

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have personal aims that require a proper perspective if you are to attain them. Take steps to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be full of fantasy and should be given the right training to permit steady advancement in chosen career. Learning comes quickly here. Education should be directed along government lines for best results.

Historic church bells under repair

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight bells that have tolled the high points of American history will be stiller today for three months of renovations and repairs to the Old North Church steeple where they are housed.

The bells in the steeple — the spot where lanterns were hung to signal Paul Revere about British troop movements before his famous 1775 ride — were scheduled to be hauled out Wednesday. It will be the first time since 1745 that the tower will be empty.

A spokeswoman for the church's bell committee said the process of moving the bells, which weigh between 650 and 1,500 pounds, would take about four hours.

Once removed, the bells will be fitted with new clappers and the steeple shored up to better support the weight.

Rev. Robert Gollidge said much of the work will involve new frames in the steeple to allow for English

change-ringing, where each bell swings full circle and can be controlled by one person. He said the bells themselves have not been refurbished in this century.

The work is expected to cost in excess of \$100,000. Gollidge said, and a fundraising drive has collected much of the total. Project contractors are offering in-kind services to keep the expense to parishioners down.

The bells, the first to peal in the Western Hemisphere, have tolled at every significant event since 1745. They will be on display at the Museum of Science until repairs are complete. Gollidge said he hoped that would come in time to mark the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the Revolutionary War of Sept. 3, 1783. "The lanterns ignited the war and eight years later we hope to celebrate the peace treaty which established the boundaries of the country," Gollidge said.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicate

Stepping out sours her on men

Judge all men by the one who insulted you. There are still some gentlemen around.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 60 years old. I look no more than 50 — at least that's what everybody tells me. I have been a widow for two years. After being married for 25 years to a wonderful man, a friend asked me if I would go out to dinner with a friend of hers. She said he was an attractive widower, age 63, whose wife had died two years ago.

I accepted, and we found we had a lot in common — same interests, religion, etc. We laughed and talked and had a lovely evening. I really enjoyed the gentleman's company and felt so comfortable with him.

When he took me home he spoiled it all by asking if he could "stay over." Imagine! To me that was an insult. What makes a man think that because he takes a woman to dinner she will let him stay over? Lots of my women friends tell me that's all the men want these days. I just can't get over the shock!

Now I won't go out with any man. I will just live alone with memories of what men used to be — gentlemen who had some respect for women.

—INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Please don't

painful and unpleasant subject, and I don't care to discuss it.

I realize that this is a "natural" question, but I would like to know how to politely but firmly refuse to reply without offending or provoking curiosity, suspicion or any leading questions; not like to lie, but I have done so in order to avoid disclosing my past. I realize this is wrong, and one day I will be caught and embarrassed.

I've tried to come up with a suitable solution, but I have been unsuccessful. Any help you can give me will be appreciated.

DEAR NEEDS: You need more help that I can give you in a letter if

you are unable to respond to the "natural" (by your own admission) question. "Are you widowed or divorced?"

To be divorced is nothing to be ashamed of. Neither is having been widowed. To try to sidestep this question is unrealistic and childish and is bound to provoke suspicion.

Answer truthfully. Then should a question follow that you feel is either painful or prying, respond, "If you don't mind, I'd rather not discuss it."

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38822, Hollywood, Calif. 90238. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Boy, 5, saves friend from drowning in pool

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy rescued a drowning 3-year-old neighbor by plucking him from a swimming pool and imitating techniques he says he saw on television.

Phoenix Fire Department officials said Brian Diaz saved 3-year-old Andres Romero Tuesday by pulling the younger boy from a swimming pool and pushing on his stomach.

Brian said he followed Andres to a backyard pool of a vacant house "because I knew it was dangerous there." The next thing he knew, Andres had fallen into the deep end of the pool.

"I laid down and grabbed him by his hand and pulled him out of the pool,"

Brian said. "He was kind of heavy, and I almost fell in, too.

"When he got out it was like he was dead for a minute. He didn't say anything, and his lips turned blue. That water must be cold.

"I put my hand on his stomach and pushed it down like I've seen on TV. Water came out of his mouth, and he threw up."

"I said, 'Are you breathing?' and he said, 'No.' Then he started crying."

A neighbor, Bill Smith, 32, heard the crying and came over to investigate. After he learned that Andres had fallen into the pool, Smith called paramedics, who treated the boy at the scene. He was taken to a hospital for additional treatment.

Whale's attack claims 2nd man

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A second man has died from injuries suffered when one of the giant creatures he encountered on a whale watching expedition wrecked his boat in Baja California. It was reported Wednesday.

Gerhard Bakker, 65, Los Angeles, died Tuesday at Scripps Memorial Hospital in San Diego of head injuries he suffered Friday in the mishap that killed another Los Angeles man.

Bakker was struck in the head with an oar after a whale slapped his boat with its tail off Guerrero Negro, 450 miles south of San Diego.

The boat tipped and the 13 whale watchers aboard were dumped into the sea.

Nebraska's map checks double error

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Campers who follow the new official state road map may wind up in the boonocks because of a mistake in the map's number system.

The method for locating the 82 state and federal camping areas in Nebraska is incorrect for 77 of the campgrounds.

For example, the number for Fort Robinson State Park is 82. In the index, 82 is Lodgepole State Wayside Area, more than 190 miles from the fort. On the map, Lodgepole is listed as 86.

"It was just a goof," said Bob Munger, a Department of Roads public information manager. "It was checked by four or five different people, including the printer and (state) economic development. We all blew it."

The state recently printed 1,750,000 copies of the maps at a cost of 7.12 cents each. Because of the expense, the maps will not be reprinted, Munger said.

But wanderers need not worry. The corrections will be made in the 1985-86 edition, which should be available in about two years.

"The problem began when staffers noticed shortly before the map went to print that the new Platte River State Park near Louisville was not identified on the map, Munger said. In trying to correct that omission, the numbering system "got out of whack," he said.

Nebraskans generally know the camping locations and will get to the right place but "out-of-staters will be in trouble with it," Munger said.

He went on to say no one has ever made a perfect map.

"There are 100 complicated. I thought we had one pretty doggone close," he said.

Parliament in no peril

LONDON (UPI) — It may not be as big as the Leaning Tower of Pisa, but Big Ben is leaning by 9 inches, according to a government minister.

Sir George Younger, a junior environment minister told parliament Tuesday that the famous 320-foot clocktower which overshadows the House of Commons is leaning by 9 inches at the top.

Members of parliament were worried that a new underground carpark might be causing the tilt.


But neither the famous clock nor the legislators who debate beneath it are in any danger, Younger said. Regular checks over the past 15 years had detected no significant movement.

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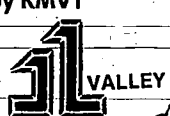
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DAILY 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun: 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA WITHOUT A TRACE
One morning, Alex Selby got dressed, waved goodbye to his mother—set off for school and disappeared.
STARTS FRIDAY

California hit by new storm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An angry Pacific storm Wednesday smashed historic piers and expensive houses along the California coast, forced thousands to flee flooded homes and claimed more lives including a 3-year-old boy crushed in a mudslide.

The death toll for the series of storms, which began last weekend and forced the queen of England and Nancy Reagan to cancel a sail up the coast, rose to at least 15.

In Malibu, the waves and mudslides destroyed at least five houses, including the home owned by tennis star Billie Jean King that was the subject of a lawsuit involving her former lesbian lover. Two dozen other houses were damaged.

Character actor Robert Webber said the new storm had convinced him to give up on the exclusive area.

"We moved out here in 1972 and lived in the Garden of Eden," he said. "In 1976 we had a big storm and they said that was a freak. It was such a freak that in 1980 we had another one, and now we have another one, and in between we have two major fires."

"Some people say they're going to stay and rebuild, I'm not. I'm leaving. I can't handle it anymore."

In the Marin County community of Sausal Beach, north of San Francisco, heavy surf pounded five homes into driftwood and damaged half a dozen others.

About 30 homes along the Santa Barbara County coast, most in Summerland, were either destroyed or suffered heavy damage from the raging waves. The city's harbor was also shut down. No problems were reported at President Reagan's ranch in the mountains north of the city.



Jim Gaskill and Leslie Harell were asleep when the explosion struck

Blast levels apartment unit

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — An explosion leveled a three-story apartment unit housing mostly college students early Wednesday, killing one person, injuring a dozen others and throwing one sleeping resident into a nearby tree.

"I looked out and I didn't see a building anymore," said Jennifer Paulson, who was showered with glass as she slept in a nearby apartment unit.

The building fell in a heap of rubble about 10 to 15 feet high. Walls of buildings were knocked out and windows of other buildings in the complex were broken.

The blast, which was heard three miles away, apparently was triggered by leaking propane gas in a laundry room of the building. It occurred about 5:45 a.m. at the Village Green Apartments, located about a mile for the East Carolina University campus.

The person killed in the explosion was identified as David Martin, 21, of Raleigh, who reportedly was thrown into an empty swimming pool by the force of the blast.

William Chadwick, an East Carolina University student, found safety in the frame of his waterbed after the building's third-floor apartment, said Dr. Jack Allison, a physician at the scene.

"It was the waterbed that saved him," Allison said. "The frame of the waterbed kept him from getting crushed."

Frank Gargano, who lived in a building across from the one that was leveled, said he awoke to find the door of his room on top of him.

"We heard people screaming," he said. "There was a girl that had been blown into a tree that was beside the apartments."

Gargano said the girl received only a cut on her forehead. Debris from the explosion was thrown into the tops of trees 75 feet tall and insulation was scattered everywhere.

Court restricts forced retirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, by the narrowest of margins, Wednesday gave state and local government workers new protections against being forced to retire.

The justices, splitting 5-4 in a case involving a Wyoming game warden, said Congress acted within its powers in extending federal protections against age discrimination to state and local government employees between ages 40 and 70.

The ruling rejected arguments by Wyoming and 20 other states that such a decision would cripple their ability "to structure and deliver law enforcement services" by forcing them to keep employees too old to do their jobs.

Siding with the states, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the dissenters there is a "very real danger that a fire may burn out of control because the firefighters are not physically able to cope; or that a criminal may escape because a law enforcement officer's reflexes are too slow ... or that an officer may be injured or killed for want of capacity to defend himself."

Justice William Brennan, writing the majority opinion, said that under the ruling, "The state may still, at the very least, assess the fitness of its game wardens and dismiss those wardens whom it reasonably finds to be unfit."

In a second decision handed down Wednesday, the court upheld limited use of hidden electronic beepers to help police track suspected criminals.

Clark: Ordeal was worth it

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark made his first public appearance in a videotaped interview Wednesday, struggling for breath and saying artificial heart implants are worthwhile if the only alternative is death.

He said the past 91 days with an artificial heart have been hard, but the heart itself has pumped right along and he thinks it is doing well.

Although Clark is still weak, his doctors brought good news, saying that if the retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist remains stable for more several weeks to a month and builds his strength, he can go home.

"He has finally reached a plateau," said Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the revolutionary Jarvik-7 artificial heart. "Because of the multiple complications he has had, he is weak, and has to build his strength."

When DeVries asked Clark's advice to potential artificial heart recipients, Clark was encouraging.

"Well, I would tell them that it's worth it if the alternative is they either die or they have it done," he said.

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Volcano threatens dwellings

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — A 15-foot high wall of molten lava from Kilauea Volcano stopped over an old lava flow and picked up speed Wednesday as it crept within 200 feet of a house in a sparsely populated subdivision.

The three-mile long river of lava split over the lip of a pond where it had been puddling up for two days, then moved at 30 feet per hour toward the first of several houses in its path. Hawaii Volcanoes National Park spokesman Jon Erickson said Wednesday.

Erickson said the front of the long lava river split into two lobes after spilling over the edge of the pond.

One "finger" headed around the border of the 50-home Royal Gardens subdivision.

At the eruption site, in a remote area outside the park, U.S. Geological Survey scientists said activity remained "vigorous" with lava shooting 250 feet into the air. The eruption began Jan. 3 and has been an off-and-on affair until sustained activity began Friday.

In addition to the threat to property, Island-of-Hawaii officials were concerned with the lava touching off forest and brush fires.

Chief Park Ranger Dan Sholly, who was named to coordinate preparation to deal with the threat, said the danger would be greatest if the lava flow headed downslope into drier areas.

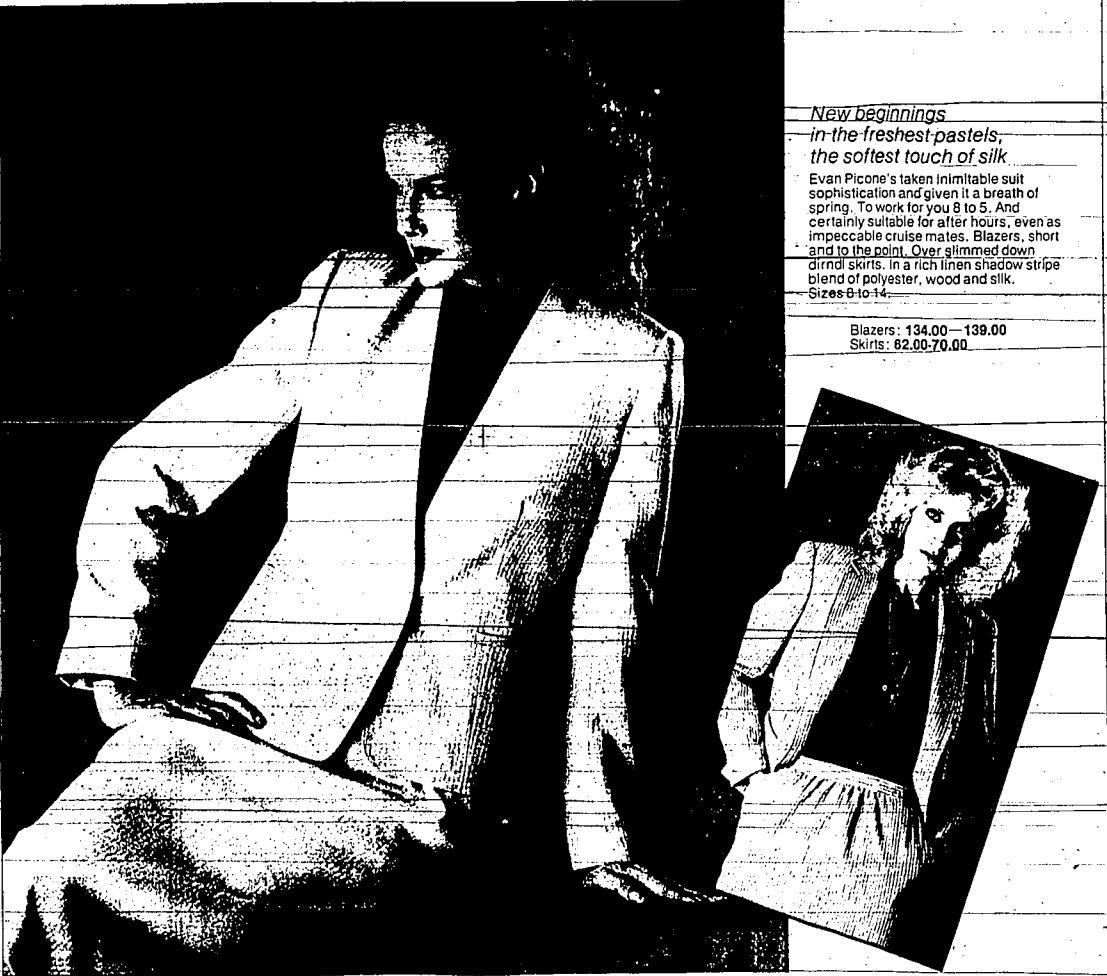
Three families in a subdivision threatened by a massive wall of molten lava were evacuated before midnight Tuesday, and the lava continued to move through a heavily forested plateau area.

"If anything, it is increasing in velocity and in the amount of lava output," said Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim. "Things are not looking up at all."

The outflow seems to be increasing — definitely not decreasing.

Residents were advised to voluntarily leave their homes earlier in the day, and Kim said several families whose houses were closest to the flow had been given mandatory evacuation orders.

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M-A-S-H sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last episode of "M-A-S-H" was seen by 125 million people, making it the most-watched entertainment in TV history, said Nielsen figures Wednesday. The show earned a 60.3 rating and an audience share of 77.

"M-A-S-H" on CBS Monday night topped the "Who Slew J.R." episode of "Dallas" which was watched all or in part by 62 million people. "J.R." had racked up a rating of 53.1 and an audience share of 76.

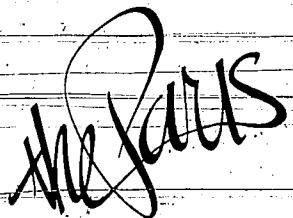
Previous highs in audience share included "Roots," 54.1 and 71, and the last Superbowl, 49.3 and 68.

In San Francisco alone, 84 percent of all the people with television sets watched as the 477th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital folded its tents and ended television's longest-running war.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospital B2
- Valley Neighbors B3-6
- Local News B2

B

Transwestern adding second flight to Boise

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Transwestern Airlines, the Logan Utah-based commuter airline, will expand its scheduled flights to Boise immediately after Republic Airlines withdraws from Twin Falls.

Transwestern President George Bagley says that the airline will provide a second flight to Boise, beginning April 25. Republic has announced that it will cease service to Twin Falls on April 24.

Bagley traveled to Twin Falls on Wednesday to meet with area travel-agency representatives. In addition to spelling out his company's plans, Bagley said that he wanted

to gather information concerning traffic patterns at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Transwestern also may add additional flights to Salt Lake City, depending on traffic patterns, Bagley said. Transwestern presently provides four daily round-trip flights to Salt Lake City.

"We may go to five and we may go to six flights," he said. "But that is still tentative, and we'll see what the traffic demand is."

The airline also plans to use its 19-passenger, pressurized Metroliner airplanes on some flights to Salt Lake City, he said. The company's non-pressurized aircraft will be used exclusively on the runs between Boise and Twin Falls, he said.

A second commuter airline, Sky West Airlines of St. George, Utah, launched its new service Tuesday — of four daily round-trip flights between Salt Lake City and Twin Falls.

Sky West does not provide any flights to Boise, and Bagley concedes that he's skeptical whether or not the route will be profitable. A sizable group of Twin Falls-area travelers traditionally have driven to Boise, where they can make connections on major airlines.

"It's difficult to compete with the automobile," Bagley said. "We're going to go with two (flights to Boise) now, and we'll see how it goes."

Expanding the airline's service to Twin Falls will require locating an aircraft-maintenance unit at the Twin Falls airport.

Bagley said. To that end, company officials plan to construct a 13,000-square-foot hangar, designed to house three aircraft, an office and a sleeping area for employees, on airport property.

LaRue Harcourt, Transwestern's chairman of the board, said he submitted the required lease documents to the city on Wednesday. Harcourt traveled with Bagley to Twin Falls.

"We're ready to start whenever we can get the approval," he said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said airline officials have submitted the required construction plans for the new facilities and have reached an agreement on the terms of a 10-year lease.

City officials now are waiting for the airline

to provide financial information and assurances that lease payments will be made during the lifetime of the lease, Courtney said.

On another matter, Bagley said he did not believe that last month's crash of a Transwestern flight near Hailey had hurt his company.

"I don't think it had any negative effect on Transwestern," he said.

Bagley said that both the aircraft and the flight crew involved in the crash had been leased from Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz.

"We took a lot of bad publicity. It wasn't our airplane. It wasn't our flight crew," Bagley said. But he added, "We do have a responsibility to our passengers. They were in our care. We're not trying to duck our responsibilities."

Waitresses, bartenders up in arms over IRS 8 percent tax

By TRUDY TARIO
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A conflict is brewing, and it doesn't look like a tea party, either.

Waiters, waitresses, bartenders and other "tipped" employees are up in arms about a part of a 1982 federal tax law that rules that tipped employees must pay taxes on a minimum of 8 percent of their employers' sales.

At the heart of the controversy is the percentage arrived at by the Internal Revenue Service — 8 percent. For some, especially those who work in diners, cafes or cocktail lounges where the tips are generous, that percentage is easily accommodated.

But for the majority of tipped employees, who work at more mundane eateries, skimping tips or even "stiffs" — when no tip is left — could mean the employees would pay tax on incomes they never saw.

That's what has these employees mounting a letter-writing campaign to legislators, circulating petitions and holding rallies.

One such rally will be held at the Roadrunner Restaurant in Bliss next Monday, March 7, from 9 to 5 p.m.

Organized by Peggy Brown and Debbie Goygona, waitresses at the Roadrunner, the rally is expected to draw supporters from Mountain Home, Twin Falls and all over the Magic Valley, Brown says.

Brown claims to have "close to 1,000" signatures on petitions from restaurants in Bliss. The group will give the petitions and air their grievances to Oriette Sinclair, who will represent Sen. Steve Symms at the meeting.

Brown says her employer's accountant will be there. "He says we shouldn't deduct anything until we know what's going on," she says.

That's the fuel to the fire. No one seems to really know how the new ruling is supposed to be implemented.



Waitresses and other tipped employees will soon have to pay a minimum of 8% of their sales to the IRS in taxes

At the Roadrunner, gross sales would include shampoo, watches and jewelry. Should the waitresses have to pay tax on them, too? asks Brown.

"Our boss has tried to get the information from the IRS, but they said they didn't have any. They said they'd send it to him as soon as they got it."

To begin with, the practice is only in the trial stage for the first quarter of 1983, and will not go into effect until April 1. Will the tax count on the first quarter?

Sue Koepnick, the head bookkeeper at the Rock Creek restaurant in Twin Falls, isn't sure. But to protect

their tipped employees, the restaurant's management has been acting as if it will.

"It's just like doing payroll every day," Koepnick says. "At first, our bookkeepers were figuring it all out. Now, we've trained everyone else how to do it."

"We're being very cautious. If taxes aren't handled properly, the restaurant will be held responsible and penalized."

"It was just two weeks ago that Rock Creek received notice that the new method of tax reporting would begin in earnest April 1, she says.

"They're telling us that if an

establishment has to 10 employees or less, the tipped employees wouldn't come under this new ruling.

"There may be an adjustment if employees can prove they've made less in tips than 8 percent of the gross, but they won't be able to claim to make less than 5 percent," she says.

"Apparently, the reporting policy is far from clear to area restaurants."

According to Rod Russell, a bartender and part-time manager of The Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls, it will be up to the employee to prove that he didn't make 8 percent. That could be done by keeping a

simple ledger, he says.

"The 8 percent is easier for our employees to handle, than for the ones working in truck stops and the fast-food shops."

"A lot of people are taking it (the new ruling) incorrectly," Russell says. "Right now, it's just an experiment, and 8 percent is just a figure they (the IRS) shot out of the dark."

Russell says the new ruling "doesn't come as much of a shock to us." About five years ago, a statewide restaurant audit was conducted. Because charge cards account for approximately 33 per-

cent of restaurant sales, the average of all charge-card tips was multiplied by three and the 8 percent figure came up, he says.

"The Sandpiper management is adopting a different accounting system — in which each tipped employee works out of his own cash drawer. The restaurant keeps its own ledger in case of an audit."

The management of the Sandpiper chain met recently to formally adopt the new tax practice as policy.

"Taxes are something you can't get around," Russell says. "The way the law reads, you pay tax on your tips. The only way to do it, is for everyone to be honest."

IRS agent admits new law has created massive confusion

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1982 federal tax law, which among other things affects the tips reported by employees in some businesses serving food or beverages, has "created a massive amount of confusion."

According to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C., the new law has led to an uproar among waitresses, bartenders and other employees who do not understand what the new law is all about.

"The new law simply is a reporting-type of requirement for businesses selling food or beverages that have 10 or more 'tipped employees,'" says Wilson Fadely, an IRS public-affairs officer. "But he admits, "There's been a massive amount of confusion over that about what this is all about."

"The rules on withholding are the same," he says. "People who receive tips are required under present law to report the

amount, if they (the tips received) are \$20 or more each week. The employer then withholds the appropriate Social Security and FICA taxes. That's always been the case, and it still is.

"The new law is just to make sure that they do it," he says.

Fadely says that the new law requires employers to file a report showing certain information, including the gross sales of the business for food or beverages. Based on that information, Congress determined that 8 percent of those gross sales typically are reflected in tips given employees by customers.

If the amount of the tips reported by the employees is less than the 8 percent figure represented by the firm's gross sales for food or beverages, the difference is an amount that the IRS will assume has not been reported.

"This is kind of a benchmark figure," Fadely says, speaking of the 8 percent figure.

The employer has two options at that point, the IRS spokesman says. He can reach a good-faith agreement with his tipped employees about how the "unreported tips" should be allocated to the various affected employees; or, under certain procedures set by IRS regulations, he simply allocates to each employee a portion of the unreported tips.

The "allocated tips" thus assigned to each employee will appear on their W-2's as a separate line item in addition to the lines currently there for wages, salaries and tips reported to the employer.

The allocation for unreported tips will be considered as part of the employees' total income at the time that they file their income-tax returns each year.

"At the end of the year, the employer will file a statement showing, among other things, his receipts, wages paid, tips reported, and allocation of (unreported) tips to each employee. When he fills out the employee's W-2, he lists the allocation (on a

new line on the form) and withholds as normal for that payroll period," Fadely says.

The employer only withholds Social Security and FICA taxes on reported tips, as is done presently. "The withholding requirements are the same as before," Fadely says. Taxes on the unreported-tip allocation are the responsibility of the employee.

If an employee disagrees with the unreported-tip allocation by his or her employer, "they must be prepared by their own records to show why they should report (on their income tax forms) a figure less than that shown on their W-2," Fadely says.

Some businesses may attract customers who either provide small tips or do not tip at all in that case, Fadely says. "If the business can show, by filing with the district director (of the IRS), that normal tips are less than the 8 percent figure, then the district director can allow a lower (benchmark) allocation figure."

"But in no case," Fadely says, "can the (unreported-tips allocation) figure be less

than 5 percent" of the firm's gross sales for food or beverages.

If tips reported exceed the employer's 8 percent figure, he does nothing. There is no allocation requirement, Fadely says.

Employers must file Form 8027, detailing their gross receipts, as well as other information, for the first quarter of 1983. However, the unreported-tip allocation, if necessary, will not be made until a similar report is filed in the second quarter of the year; and the allocation by the employer at that time will cover only the second quarter of the year.

"No allocation will be made for the first quarter, although employers do have to determine their gross receipts for that period," Fadely says.

"Mainly this new procedure is for compliance," Fadely says. "They (employees) should be reporting all their tips now. But Form 8027 will show us a lot of information to compare with (individual) returns."

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Educators battle budget cuts, lobby issue

Letter-writing campaign being organized to solicit support

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Educators in the Magic Valley are being careful about the specific tactics they are using to influence the Legislature this year.

But their efforts have drawn the ire of Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, who has introduced a bill, Senate Bill 1138, in the State Affairs Committee, of which he is a member. It would ban public employees, such as school teachers, from lobbying the Legislature.

Educators are fighting to stave off proposed cuts in educational appropriations from the state. Their goal is to maintain current levels of funding.

'As far as I'm concerned, if they're lobbying it's taking away from their jobs.'

— Sen. Reed Budge

They also want to fight potential consolidation of school districts.

"To do that, they are attempting to organize a massive letter-writing campaign by constituents.

In the Magic Valley, teachers, administrators, representatives of educational support institutions, such as PTAs or PTOs, and other interested school-district residents will

begin soliciting support for their cause this Thursday and Friday.

The volunteers, who will be working after school hours, will attempt to contact as many residents as possible with flyers that explain the position of educators and with form letters, which can be sent to legislators or used as a basis for an individualized letter.

Two sample letters have been sent to administrators in each school district for possible distribution to residents during this week's solicitation effort, according to Al Ochsenrider, president of the Region IV Trustees Association and the chairman of the Filer school board. He said, "they are not being sent home with the children. Distribution will be done strictly by volunteers after school hours."

According to Terry Gilbert, the Region IV director for the Idaho Education Association, administrators and teachers have been urged to be careful about using school time, funds, or equipment in

Schools facing \$3 million cut

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public schools in the Magic Valley could lose nearly \$3 million during fiscal year 1984 under a proposal currently before the Legislature to cut \$20 million from the state's educational appropriations.

That's the conclusion of a study of the impacts of House Bill 262, released Wednesday by the Region IV Education Coalition, which represents teachers, parents, administrators and school board members in the Magic Valley.

"Such a massive cut-off of 10 to 15 percent (from present appropriations) is simply intolerable," says Al Ochsenrider, the chairman of the Filer

school board and the president of the Region IV Trustees Association.

"This Legislature has played games with the educational community all session," Ochsenrider says. "First, they passed legislation cutting \$7.7 million from our current appropriation — and when Gov. (John) Evans vetoed that, the Legislature started talking about cutting \$20 million for fiscal year 1984 — and forcing large-scale school-district consolidation."

"We are confident that any legislative study of the issue will show consolidation will save little money, but consolidation will certainly gut local control," Ochsenrider says.

"According to Terry Gilbert, the Region IV director for the Idaho Education Association, administrators and teachers have been urged to be careful about using school time, funds, or equipment in

Judge refuses to throw it out

Embezzlement case stands

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A judge has refused to throw out of court an embezzlement case against former nursing-home operator John Knutson, a move that Knutson's lawyer sought on technical grounds.

But Judge Daniel Meehl said Wednesday that he may require prosecutors to modify the formal charge against Knutson; if he determines that the charge's language is flawed.

Knutson, 40, of East Veneteech, Wash., is set to go on trial March 15 on charges that he embezzled federal Medicaid funds, during the period of Feb. 5, 1979, to Feb. 1, 1980. Knutson did not appear in court Wednesday.

Knutson operated Skyview-Hazeldele Manor nursing homes in Twin Falls from 1972 through February 1980, when the facility experienced financial difficulties.

The complaint filed against Knutson alleges that the defendant converted to his own use Medicaid funds that were to have been placed in a trust fund for patients' personal uses. A 10-page affidavit — filed with

the Fifth District Court by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement — alleged that as much as \$12,000 had been missing from the patients' trust fund during periods since 1979. As of last year, an estimated \$1,997 still was missing, the affidavit states.

Defense lawyer Randy Stoker sought a dismissal of the charge because prosecutors had cited the state's new embezzlement law, which was passed in 1981, in that complaint. The 1981 law placed a number of offenses, including embezzlement and theft, under the heading of grand theft and provided a maximum punishment of 14 years in prison.

Stoker argued that the 1981 law could not be applied retroactively to an alleged offense that occurred in 1979 and 1980.

"The state has charged the defendant with a crime that did not exist between 1979 and 1980, the date of which he is alleged to have committed the crime," Stoker said.

The procedural error prejudiced the case against Knutson, Stoker said. Knutson waived his right to a preliminary hearing in magistrate court, partially on the basis of the flawed

criminal complaint, Stoker said.

Stoker added that simply allowing the prosecution to file new charges would run against his client's rights, since the three-year statute of limitations has run out.

But before deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhees could respond, Meehl indicated that he would reject the dismissal argument on the grounds that Knutson's rights were not prejudiced.

Instead, Meehl questioned whether the complaint should be amended, to define the offense under laws that were in effect in 1979 and 1980.

Voorhees argued that no amendment was required under an Idaho attorney-general's opinion. He said that the passage of a new embezzlement law since the time of the alleged offense did not provide amnesty.

"I don't think our Legislature intended for that," Voorhees said. "You can't steal your beneficiaries' money, which he did do. You couldn't do it then, and you can't do it now."

Meehl took the matter under advisement and ordered Voorhees to submit a legal memorandum on the issue.

Briefly

Employee reports robbery

TWIN FALLS — A restaurant employee told Twin Falls police that she was robbed of \$1,185 in receipts early Wednesday.

The employee, Maria Davis of 383 Gardner Ave. in Twin Falls, said a man sprayed an unknown chemical in her eyes and then took a bank bag, belonging to Pizza Hut, 1009 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The incident occurred at 1:48 a.m. in the restaurant parking lot, she said.

Davis said the incident occurred after she and another employee had closed the restaurant.

The robber left on foot, she said.

Coincidentally, the report came three days after restaurant officials reported to police that \$1,300 had been embezzled from the eatery during February.

Richard Jones, the Pizza Hut manager, said a \$200 discrepancy discovered in his accounts led to an investigation that showed \$1,300 missing.

No suspects had been named in the case as of Wednesday.

Heyburn man arrested

BURLEY — A Heyburn man was arrested Tuesday night after he allegedly attacked a Burley police officer in a bar, using a screwdriver.

According to Burley police, two officers, whose names were not released, responded to a light at the Yacht Club Bar, 130 W. Main St. in Burley, at 11:17 p.m.

When the officers arrived, an unidentified man ran from the bar yelling, "He's got a knife." In the bar, officers found three men "wrestling," according to police. One of the men held a screwdriver.

In an attempt to subdue the man, one of the officers was "attacked," police said.

The officer was not injured.

Natividad Ribera Cantu, 22, was taken into custody and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer. No other arrests were made.

Cantu is being held in Cassia County Jail, in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Inmate sent to State Hospital

TWIN FALLS — A Kuna man, who attempted suicide in the Twin Falls County Jail, was ordered committed Wednesday to State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

A contingent of one deputy and two reserve deputies escorted 28-year-old Michael Dean Shoe to the state hospital, following the court hearing. Shoe could spend up to three years in the mental institution, according to Sheriff Jim Munn.

Deputies detected the attempt at about 9 a.m. Monday. Shoe apparently had tried to hang himself, using a sheet, in one of the jail's dormitory cells on the fourth floor of the Courthouse. Deputies intervened and then transferred Shoe to the jail's holding cell on the main floor.

Reserve deputies were called in to provide 24-hour monitoring of the inmate.

Shoe was extradited to Twin Falls last week from Nevada on a grand theft auto charge. He had been held at the jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

Alvarez pleads guilty

JEROME — A Jerome man pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges that he fired a gun at another Jerome County resident last June.

Esiquio Alvarez appeared before Judge Theron Ward on a charge of assault with intent to commit a serious felony, in connection with a June 16 incident in Jerome County. He was charged with having fired a pistol at Joe Harrell.

The judge ordered a presentence investigation.

In a second case heard Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Jerome, William Shannon Lundin, 20, of Jerome, was sentenced to spend five years in the state prison. But Ward then ordered Lundin to spend 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Coltonwood. If he completes that stay satisfactorily, he may return to Jerome and request that the charges be dropped.

Lundin was charged with second-degree burglary. He pleaded guilty Jan. 4 to taking jewelry and electronic equipment from the home of Barrett McClure of Route 2, Jerome.

Bank plans move ahead

TWIN FALLS — Final approval has been given by the board of directors of Idaho First National Bank for the construction of a new main branch building in downtown Twin Falls.

The building will be located at Shoshone Street and Third Avenue North — at the former site of Majel Automotive Co. and several other smaller businesses. Those buildings were demolished last summer. The lots now are vacant.

Bruce Kramer, the project director of Idaho First, said Wednesday that the bank plans to start construction in May and have the project finished "sometime this coming winter."

The 16,000-square-foot building, with four drive up windows, is intended to replace the bank's current downtown branch, two blocks to the south, at Shoshone and Main Avenue.

Kramer said drawings of the project will be available later this month. The bank will allow a certain "select group" of contractors to bid on the project before the end of April, he said.

The architect for the project is CSHQA of Boise.

Pediatrics opens house

TWIN FALLS — Children will get to check out a hospital in a non-threatening atmosphere when Magic Valley Regional Medical Center hosts a pediatrics open house today between 3 and 8 p.m.

The open house will include tours of the new fourth-floor pediatrics department and the pediatric intensive-care unit. Free balloons and refreshments will be available.

For the open house, the hospital will lift its policy that prohibits visitors under 14 years of age. Tour groups should gather in the front lobby.

4-H group sponsors Fun Day

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Committee will sponsor a "Fun Day" next Saturday, March 12, to offer 4-H members and the public several clinics in horsemanship.

In addition, a horse gear and clothing swap and sale will be held during the event.

The event will be held at Silver Trees farm, located three miles south on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls and east one mile from that point.

Persons wishing to take part in the swap and sale should turn in their items between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. A 10 percent commission will be charged on all items, with a \$1 minimum and a \$25 maximum fee.

A number of clinics will be held during the day. There is no charge to participate in any of the events. At 10 a.m. there will be provided a demonstration in English-saddle riding; at 1 p.m., Bimbo-Bivens will demonstrate fitting, showing and judging techniques; Les Kohntop will present a working cow-horse demonstration at 2:30 p.m.; and there will be continuous slide-show presentations on horsemanship and horse health.

For more information, call 734-3378.

Board approves 24 residents

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board has approved the appointment of 24 residents to the hospital's regional advisory committee.

The committee — which will help hospital administrators further the concept of a regional medical center — was open to "anyone seriously interested in health care," says Jo Tealer, a hospital spokeswoman.

Some committee members were invited to join, while others approached the hospital on their own.

The committee will meet on an informal basis.

Committee members are: Tim Obenchain, Robert Stebel, Doris Uoyt, Hilda Rendon, Rick Allen, Elaine Phillips, Ivan Skinner and Mike Dolton, all of Twin Falls; Dr. Duane Cutright, Ed Meyers and Carl Bergstrom, all of Gooding; Robert Campbell Jr. and Con Paulos, both of Jerome; Fred Schloss and Tom Gehring, both of Burley; Clarence Hollifield and Phillip Ullery, both of Hansen; Alan Stevenson and Rosemary Easley, both of Sun Valley; Ted Pence of Buhl; Joe Savage of Kimberly; Kendall Kinghorn of Halley; Al Huber of Jackpot; and Jack Ramsey of Filer.

Dam reservoir to rise

TWIN FALLS — Water soon will begin rising behind Milner Dam.

Water flows through the dam will be cut to 1,000 cubic feet per second between March 14 and 18, causing the water level in the reservoir behind the dam to rise rapidly during that period, according to officials of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

During that time, the U.S. Geological Survey will measure the spring watershed inflows to the Snake River, from Twin Falls to Bliss, according to Don Tracy, the superintendent of the Mindoka Project of the Bureau of Reclamation.

The study is being made in cooperation with the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies.

In addition, the study will allow Milner Reservoir to fill prior to April 1, in preparation for the coming irrigation season.

Tracy said releases from Mindoka Dam also are being reduced in order to fill Lake Watcott for future irrigation needs.

The flows from American Falls Dam already have been reduced, and further reductions will be made by Sunday, to allow the reservoir behind that dam to fill before the irrigation season begins, he said.

Obituaries

Elvira Flores Alejandro

HEYBURN — Elvira Flores Alejandro, 56, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born June 2, 1926, in Sabinal, Texas, where she attended school, she then married Ernesto Pineda Alejandro on Oct. 5, 1940, in Texas.

Mrs. Alejandro was a member of the St. Theresa Lullie Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley.

Surviving are: her husband of Heyburn; two sons, Ernesto Alejandro Jr. and Pede Alejandro, both of Heyburn; six daughters, Carmen Alexander and Guadalupe Artega, both of Heyburn, and Alicia Chavez, Margarita Artega, Julia Soliz and Bertha Belle, all of Paul; three brothers, Porfirio Flores Jr. of Mustang, Camilo Flores of Sabinal, and Alfonso Flores of El Mirage, Ariz.; five sisters, Mrs. Juan Sandoval and Mrs. Feliberto Ybarra, both of Sabinal, Mrs. Chris Reyna of Culver City, Calif., Mrs. Encarnacion Prados of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Flgln Lachlin of Sequia, Texas; and 24 grandchildren.

Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in the Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pineda Terraces as celebrant. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. at the church.

Funeral may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to both rosary and mass.

Wrightley infant

BURLEY — The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wrightley of Burley was stillborn Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Chapel of Burley.

Leeford King

Buhl, — Leeford King, 73, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Harrah's Nursing Home after a sudden illness.

Born May 17, 1910, in Cleveland, Tenn., he attended school at Poplar Grove near Castletown.

He had farmed his whole life near Castletown, until his retirement seven years ago.

Mr. King was a member of the Castletown First Baptist Church.

Surviving are: a sister, Birge Keith, and a brother, Conrad King, both of Buhl.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Iola S. Turpin, 71, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Fifth Ward Mormon Church, off North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Arrangements are by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Buhl, — The funeral for Verna F. Jensen, 67, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be

Three brothers preceded him in death

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating.

The funeral may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

Elizabeth E. Pyle

WENDELL — Elizabeth E. Pyle, 92, of Boise, and formerly of Wendell, died Wednesday at a Boise nursing home.

A graveside service will be held Friday morning at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. Robert Bigler officiating. Summers Funeral Home in Boise is in charge of arrangements.

Albert Stevens

TWIN FALLS — Albert Stevens, 97, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a lingering illness.

Born Jan. 18, 1886, in Bluff, Utah, he lived in Bluff, Utah; Lahara, Colo.; and Sanford, Colo., before moving to Marley, near Richfield, in 1915. He moved to Shoshone in 1924, back to Richfield in 1927 and to Twin Falls in 1931.

He had begun working for the Twin Falls Canal Co. in 1950, retiring in 1970 at the age of 85.

A member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mr. Stevens was called a mission for the church in St. Paul, Minn.

He married Cecil May Lewis on June 9, 1915, and their marriage was solemnized in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. She died in 1926. He married Mabelle Kincaid on Jan. 21, 1927, also in the temple. She died in 1960.

Surviving are: five sons, John D. Stevens of Spring Valley, Calif.; Lloyd J. Stevens of Sacramento; Jasper C. Stevens of San Francisco, Louis A. Stevens of Halley and Wesley P. Stevens of Redlands, Calif.; a brother, Walter Stevens of Richfield; 20 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Mormon Church, off Elizabeth Street, in Twin Falls, with Bishop Larry F. Waymoff officiating. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Richfield Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday at the Bergin

Chapel in Shoshone, and at the church in Twin Falls from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

John Conway

SHOSHONE — John Conway, 87, of Shoshone, a pioneer settler of the Magic Valley, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 1, 1895, in Drain, Ore., he moved with his parents to the Three Creeks area when he was 2 years old. Later as a child, he helped his father deliver mail on horseback in the Three Creeks and Jarbridge areas.

He served during World War I at Camp Lewis. After the war, he lived in Montana, working in the mines and as a ranch hand. He also worked as night watchman for the railroad while living in Montana.

He married Blanche Conway in Boise in 1929. They farmed at King Hill until moving to a farm at Shoshone in 1943. Mrs. Conway died Oct. 5, 1977.

Mr. Conway was a member of the Baptist Church in Shoshone, was chapel leader for Bethany Lodge No. 21 AF&M in Shoshone, and was a member of the Shriners, York Rites and Blue Lodge.

Surviving are: a brother, Paul Conway and four children. He was preceded in death by a son, John Conway, and a daughter, Nora Ann Cook, both in 1975, and a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with rites by the Bethany Lodge.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 a.m. to Friday until 12 p.m. and Saturday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Jean Swim

TWIN FALLS — Jean Gillette Swim, 73, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at a Boise retirement center.

Born Oct. 19, 1907, in Montana, she attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell, where she was a member of Sigma Xi Sorority.

She married Walton G. Swim in 1931, and they had lived in Twin Falls for many years. Mr. Swim died Feb. 6, 1964.

Mrs. Swim was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, a charter member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, and a member of the PEO Sisterhood in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: two daughters, Kathryn Herrick of Boise and Judith Fisher of Kemmerer, Wyo.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a grandson, three sisters and a brother.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Father Fred Flawood of the Episcopal Church officiating. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

West End Cemetery at Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Arrangements are by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen B. Bell, 67, of Twin Falls, who died after home recently, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Larry Wik, Maine Wright, Michael Stephens, Douglas Egerth, Jim Foster, Mrs. Allen Merritt, Mrs. Victor Mortensen and Mrs. Mark Jensen, all of Twin Falls; Ronald Bartlett of Wendell; Teresa Leon and Jonathan Lars, both of Burgett; Mrs. David O'Neil of Shoshone; Mrs. Albert Kay and Curt Fryer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Earl Denney and Mrs. Waller Freestone, both of Hansen; Leo Briggs and Allen Black, both of Burley; John Armerdiaz of Jackpot; Bill Izag of Boise; Mrs. Brian Brown of Jerome; Stephen Sutherland of Piko, Nev.; and Mabel Holmes of McCallville, Ore.

Discharged

Mrs. Andrew Ackerman and son, Mrs. Donald Bolcher, Clara Johnson, Megan Kelly, Mrs. Delmar Lateral, Albert Meyer and Dr. Pita Moonan, all of Twin Falls; Wanda Allen, Judy Aslett and Nancy Woods, all of Filer; Thomas Barmon of Burley; Mrs. James Benson of Wendell; Mrs. Robert Darrington of Declo; Clifford Falls of Kimberly; Mrs. John Hatfield and daughter of Gooding; Laura Holmes, Jonathan Lars and Mrs. Bill Lindauer, all of Rupert; James Travis of Minidoka; Mrs. Ronald Laycock of Heyburn; and Mrs. David Trout of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Helen Gergens of Jerome and Bill Anderson of Shoshone.

Discharged

Robert Leach and Mary Hill, both of Jerome; Douglas Huff and Helen Dehne, both of Wendell; and Charmaine Schmitt of Buhl.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Garcia of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Frich Hubert of Gooding and Hermilna Boesiger of Shoshone.

Discharged

Mrs. Lyons Woody of Hagerman, and Mrs. Jack Runyan and Mrs. Frances Celaya, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Viola Ward, Edith Wrigley, Rosa Loveless, Kenneth Forley, John Thompson, Maude Baker, Mildred Lloyd and Leta Goodluck, all of Burley; Richard Friesel, Elizabeth Harbin and Leona Black, all of Heyburn; and Pamela Otton of Aldon.

Discharged

Edith Wrigley, Katlyn Campbell and Elmo J. Taylor, all of Burley; Dennis Weaver of Rupert; Ryan Harper of Malta; and Mabel J. Winn of Heyburn.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Ward of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. C. Mark Peterson of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Tamont Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Olson, all of Aldon.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Letae Call, Karen Arritt, Verna Olson and Stella Horton, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Truman Lafferty, Delmar Davis and Robert Barnes, all of Rupert; and Adelina Juarez of Minidoka.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jaramillo of Rupert.

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BLM is considering disposal of Idaho land

By KELLI EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A list of 396,000 acres of land in Idaho being considered by the federal Bureau of Land Management for possible disposal over the next four years has been released by Idaho's congressional delegation.

The delegation's list details the number of acres in each Idaho county being considered for sale under President Ronald Reagan's directive to federal agencies to sell off as much federal land as is possible that is deemed unnecessary for public use or protection.

This Monday, the BLM will release a more detailed parcel-by-parcel list of 15,000 acres slated for sale through the next year, including 1,115 acres the BLM will attempt to sell this year.

Included on that list will be 11 camping and cabin sites at the east side of Magic Reservoir, two similar sites on the west side of the reservoir and two other parcels of land in the Magic Valley, according to Joe Alken, a realty specialist with the BLM's Shoshone District office.

Alken said the two parcels are a 20-acre tract, appraised at \$4,000, off Cottonwood Road toward the Magic Resort area, and a 40-acre parcel, along the highway between Bliss and Gooding, that has been appraised at

\$8,600, but which has failed to find a purchaser at four previous offerings.

The relative smallness of the sales proposed for this year comes as no surprise to Pat Ford, the executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, which has been demanding for nearly a year that the federal government detail exactly what lands are being considered for sale.

When the detailed BLM list is released Monday, "we'll quickly turn around an analysis of these lands for their resource value," Ford said Wednesday. But he added, "My guess is that the 15,000 acres will be lands that they don't think will be very upset about. That would seem to be a good political move to

diffuse the concerns we've been expressing."

Ford's environmentalist group is concerned with some lands that it feels should be protected for public use, such as grazing, wildlife protection or rare aesthetic qualities.

"My guess is that a lot of the 396,000 acres has substantial public values," he says.

Ford says that the ICL is pleased that the list has been released, "though it is a little late in the game." He notes that the Forest Service has promised that a similar list of its lands should be released by mid-March.

How many acres of land that actually will be sold in the next four years is unknown.

Sen. James McClure has said that the U.S. Forest Service will not receive permission to

dispose of any public land until it, too, submits detailed inventories.

And McClure said last week that publication of the BLM list does not mean land will be sold.

"The notification by the Interior Department does not constitute by any shape or form, an announcement of proposed land sales," he said.

"The information supplied by the Interior Department is only a notification by the federal government, in response to my legislation to allow for public reaction, and thereby properly identify and amend mistakes, oversights and inaccuracies," he said.

See LAND on Page B4



Darlene Arnout, an avid porcelain painter, carefully creates an image on a cup under the watchful eye of her dog Jon

Shuffling system proposed to help ease overcrowding

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — All sixth- and ninth-grade students in the Minidoka County School District will be shuffled around to different schools next fall.

The newly announced strategy is designed to ease elementary-school overcrowding.

The action — approved by the school board Monday night — is a direct result of the December defeat of a \$3.96 million bond levy, which would have been used to build more elementary classrooms, says Superintendent Gene Snapp.

Next fall, sixth-graders from the district's seven elementary schools will be attending classes at either East or West Minidoka junior high schools, Snapp says. About 356 students should be involved in the transfer.

And approximately 343 ninth-graders from the junior highs will move, in turn, to Minidoka High School.

Moving the sixth-grade classes will alleviate expected overcrowding conditions in the elementary schools, the superintendent says.

"I think of it as a temporary solution to the present problems," Snapp says, but he admits the arrangement could last for years.

The board unofficially has discussed the possibility of another bond election, but the conditions — both economic and otherwise — would have to be right before it went ahead, Snapp says.

For the forthcoming shift, the secondary schools will have to re-do teaching and staff assignments, curriculum, athletic schedules and bus routes to deal with the change, Snapp says.

There will be about as many students leaving the junior highs as will be transferred there. In the high school, the move will mean an additional grade, but there is space to

See OVERCROWDING on Page B4

Management team planning changes

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The newly installed management team at the Blaine County Medical Center plans to put the hospital on solid financial ground again by reorganizing personnel and business procedures.

Flexibility is the name of the game at a small hospital, says Michael Skaling, the interim administrator. That means cooks will have to help wash dishes, and nurses will have to help serve food, he says.

It also means staff reductions. Because labor will be used more efficiently, the hospital has been able to cut the size of the staff without reducing the level of care, Skaling says.

The cutbacks, which went into effect March 1, involved the loss of 1.5 positions in the business office, 2.5 in food service, 8 in housekeeping, 5 in medical records, 5 in maintenance

and 4 in purchasing. The nursing staff was not affected.

Skaling says that the staff will be increased if the patient load increases, or if the current levels prove to be unsatisfactory.

Staffing in some areas will be increased. The pharmacy will get more employee hours, nursing will get a ward clerk, and radiology will get the staff needed to run the operation on a 24-hour basis, Skaling says.

Anesthesiology, physical therapy and respiratory therapy also will increase their services.

Rural, West, a Boise-based management company, also has recommended bringing employee benefits up to industry standards. Part-time employees would be eligible for vacation under the proposal.

The staff changes were formulated after comparing the hospital's budget and staffing policies with those of

See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Avalanches, blizzards close Galena Summit

HAILEY — Avalanches and continuing blizzard-like conditions were keeping U.S. 93 over Galena Summit closed Wednesday, and highway crews said it probably would remain closed until late today.

Reports from the Blaine County sheriff's office indicated that the summit road was closed about 9 p.m. Tuesday by an avalanche, and additional storms and avalanche conditions prevented men and equipment from clearing it Wednesday.

Seventeen inches of new snow fell in a 24-hour storm that began Tuesday in the area from Fairfield to Hailey, north to Stanley.

Other roads in the area are open, but a Blaine County deputy said no

travel was possible on U.S. 93 from the Galena Creek north of Ketchum to Smiley Creek.

Rain was reported at Hailey and Fairfield most of Wednesday, leaving highways in that area wet.

And Sawtooth National Forest officials reported an extreme avalanche danger from Fairfield to Hailey, and Hailey to Stanley.

Lorna Bolton, of the Sawtooth office in Twin Falls, said cross-country skiers and snowmobilers were being warned to stay out of the back country until conditions improve. She said the forecast for the next few days indicates more moisture, can be expected.

See AVALANCHES on Page B4

fact-finder because all the facts concerning the state constitutional authority question have been filed.

The plaintiffs claim that under the court's situation, the cities had no authority to sign the long-term WPPSS agreements without a vote of the public.

"The only thing a master would come up with is a great 'many immaterial and irrelevant facts,'" Smith says.

None of the lawyers would venture a guess on when or how the justices will act on the thick WPPSS file.

In the interim, Meadows says he is not bored because "this case amazes me every day."

Filer porcelain painter introduces neighbors to ancient 'fine art' form

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — With the stroke of her brush, Darlene Arnout of Filer captures the world like a photograph on translucent china.

Arnout is an artist and a teacher of an ancient art that is almost unknown in these parts — china painting.

China painting is the fine art of painting on porcelain, the highest form of pottery, which is often called chinaware, because it was first made in China around 700 A.D.

Although china painters are few and far between in Idaho, the venerable art form flourishes in other parts of the country.

Upon her arrival from Ventura, Calif., two years ago, Arnout recalls with amusement that she could not find any other porcelain painters in the area.

"I thought I was going to go crazy because there was no one here (who knew about china painting)," she says, laughing.

So, Arnout decided to introduce the art to her friends by teaching china-painting classes in her home.

Last year, she also conducted a china-painting class as part of the adult-education program at Bull High School.

In 1981, Arnout won two ribbons at

the Twin Falls County Fair for her work.

However, Arnout says that the fair's classification of her painting as "ceramics" was discouraging to her students, because china painting is recognized as a "fine art," not a craft, in other states.

"It is one of the oldest forms of art," Arnout says.

"China painting is different than other painting. It's closest to water colors" because the artist needs a

light touch in order to leave certain areas on a piece white for highlights.

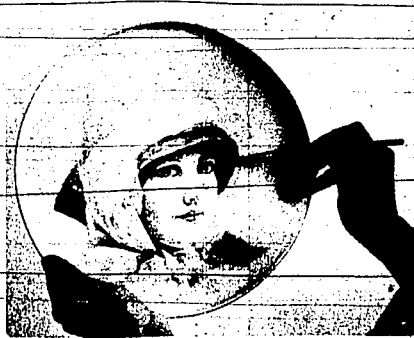
Knowledge of an art like "oil painting might even be a hindrance" in learning how to china paint, Arnout says, because in oil painting the paints are put on the canvas heavier than they are in porcelain painting.

But the main difference between china painting and the other fine arts is the process involved in producing a piece.

China paints are made from the minerals of the earth, Arnout says. Gold is used to make purple shades, cobalt to make blues, chrome to make greens and iron to make oranges.

The dry colors are ground and blended with oils of different consistencies, to produce a pliable media.

The liquid colors — composed of



Adding a finishing touch to a plate

the minerals and flux, or glass — are applied to the china and fired in a kiln. When fired, the paint mixture, or overglaze, fuses into the porcelain glaze, the glassy substance that coats china.

Porcelain is painted in many stages, depending upon the complexity of a piece, and fired each time, Arnout says.

Less paint and more shadow is

added with each stage, she says.

Chinaware of every size and shape can be painted, from plates to vases, she says.

Particular brush strokes are applied by using any of a multitude of specialized brushes.

Because of the price of fine china, china paint, the brushes and other instruments used in the art, Arnout

See CHINA on Page B4

Action expected soon in utilities bond debt obligation case

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — Most of the paperwork already has been delivered to the Idaho Supreme Court. Now, it's just a matter of time before the justices act on the many briefs, motions and other material that's been filed in connection with the WPPSS-related case before them.

Customers of the Heyburn, Rupert and Burley municipal electrical-distribution systems are challenging the authority of those cities to have contracted with the Washington Public Power Supply System for a share of

two nuclear power plants.

Since the 1976 agreements were signed, the plants have been "mothballed," and the Northwest utilities — cooperatives and municipalities that participated in the contracts face a common burden — how to repay their share of a \$2.25 billion debt on the bonds that were sold to finance the plants.

The case now pending before the state Supreme Court was triggered when the three cities announced substantial increases in their electric rates to generate funds for the repayment of the bonds.

Earlier this month, responses to the plaintiffs' challenges were due from those named

in the litigation — the cities of Heyburn, Burley and Rupert, WPPSS and The Chemical Bank of New York, the bond trustee for the two projects; also filed briefs, as interveners in the case.

In reply to those responses, briefs were due Monday from the petitioners — the ratepayers. And the cities of Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry, who are intervening on the side of the customers, also were required by the court to file a reply this week.

Representing one of the Rupert customers, attorney Roger Ling says their briefs have been mailed. Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry have asked for a few more days to prepare

And Boise attorney Craig Meadows, who is representing the J.R. Simplot Co. and other Burley and Heyburn customers, has requested three more weeks to file.

In addition to the filed responses and counter arguments, the justices also will review the many motions before them. These include a January request from The Chemical Bank that the case be dismissed and another request that a special master or "fact-finder" be appointed, in reply, several of the petitioners have filed objections to the dismissal request.

Representing Idaho Falls, attorney Arthur Smith says he objected to the appointment of a

fact-finder because all the facts concerning the state constitutional authority question have been filed.

The plaintiffs claim that under the court's situation, the cities had no authority to sign the long-term WPPSS agreements without a vote of the public.

"The only thing a master would come up with is a great 'many immaterial and irrelevant facts,'" Smith says.

None of the lawyers would venture a guess on when or how the justices will act on the thick WPPSS file.

In the interim, Meadows says he is not bored because "this case amazes me every day."

BLM

Continued from Page B3

Rep. Larry Craig said that he hopes the move ends the controversy that has surrounded potential land sales ever since the president announced plans to use "surplus land" sales to help ease the federal debt.

"When we finally see it (the released list), the fear that the people of Idaho have expressed over this whole issue, I think, will be put to rest in large part," Craig said last week.

Most parcels in the list to be released Monday are tracts of range land or potential farm land that are surrounded by private property, according to BLM officials.

BLM officials insist that none of the land will be sold without the proper procedures for public input being solicited.

The bureaucratic process involved in the disposal of federal land is slow, requiring that considerable hearings be held and notices published of any such intent.

There are other constraints. Although the Shoshone District already is in a position to sell the two small parcels and the camping sites that will appear on Monday's list, "we have no authorization to use any money yet" to hold the necessary auctions, even though the money has been budgeted, Aitken said Wednesday.

He would not speculate on when those parcels might be put up for sale. In the entire Shoshone District, which encompasses the Magic and Wood River valleys, a total of 90,000

acres "are involved in the planning process" that could lead to disposal, Aitken said.

The current planning documents call for most of that land to be retained for public ownership, he said. The disposal-review process will begin a parcel-by-parcel analysis in areas where the lands are heavily broken-up with private holdings, Aitken said. And in areas where public lands are more massive, a general policy decision probably will be made.

Aitken said persons interested in obtaining a legal-description list of the lands in the Shoshone District potentially affected by Reagan's directive can be obtained from the district office "for under \$3."

China

Continued from Page B3

says china painting is "one of the most expensive (arts) that you'll ever lay your hands on."

"But I will say it's the most challenging art there is," she says.

Luscious fruit, stunning scenes and beautiful flowers decorate her plates and vases. But her best work and her favorite compositions are portraits.

On her china canvas, Arnout creates the spirit of personalities from the innocence of a Madonna-like maiden to the fortitude of a wizened Indian.

Arnout's devotion to china painting developed nine years ago, from another of her hobbies.

At that time, she belonged to a "dump-digging" club, which she says was a group of people who obtained

permission to excavate old dumps in California.

"I just got to be a fever," she says, laughing. "I think we got it all."

During the three years Arnout spent digging for buried treasures three times a week, she uncovered many old pieces of china and china dolls.

Arnout learned to repair the china dolls through books and the help of a Mr. Klein of Philadelphia, who repaired china for museums.

Regarding the dolls led Arnout to repainting the china bodies and eventually to investigating the art of china painting in general.

With no background in art, Arnout became an artist under the guidance of some of the most famous china painters in the United States, including Jean Harper, Jane Marks, Kathleen Payne, Helen Homes and

Jean Sadler, who Arnout calls the "queen of china painters."

Every summer, Arnout takes china-painting lessons from the well-known artists at a retreat in Santa Barbara, Calif.

With seven years of experience from some of the best porcelain artists, Arnout began teaching china painting two years ago while her husband, Lenard, pursued his hobbies.

"We came up here to retire, but it really hasn't worked out that way, I guess," Lenard says.

Lenard, who supports his wife's artistry all the way, often builds the frames for her paintings.

"She's a typical artist," says her husband, affectionately. "She'd rather paint than teach."

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Lobby

Continued from Page B1

their lobbying efforts.

"For example," he said, "the letter being sent out in the Twin Falls district was not printed on a school-district site, and the money for it was collected by contributions."

Although there are no specific prohibitions against such activity — or even lobbying children at school in an effort to influence their parents — Gilbert said, "We want to be very strict about this. We want to ally as much criticism as possible."

But Budge has had it with the lobbying efforts.

"When we get an active piece of legislation (concerning public employees) they're all over the place down here (at the capital building in Boise). They're a real nuisance."

Under the conditions of Budge's proposed legislation, no public employee would be allowed to lobby the Legislature as a representative of any organization related to their jobs. Only those invited to testify before the Legislature or elected officials would be allowed to lobby for their special interests.

"It's the paid personnel that really put the pressure on," Budge says. "They make legislative life miserable."

"As far as I'm concerned, if they're lobbying, it's taking away from their jobs," he says.

"I'm trying to point out to the people the vast amount of money, public funds, spent on lobbying by public employees," Budge says. "It's not just school districts. It's counties and cities as well."

But Gilbert believes that "it's

curious that it (S.B. 1138) surfaced after the governor vetoed the last bill" that would have cut educational appropriations for this fiscal year.

"I think the Republican legislative majority has displayed a short temper this session," he says.

Gilbert also questions the constitutionality of Budge's proposed legislation. "I do believe it violates basic rights."

But Budge responds by saying, "It's constitutional until the courts say otherwise."

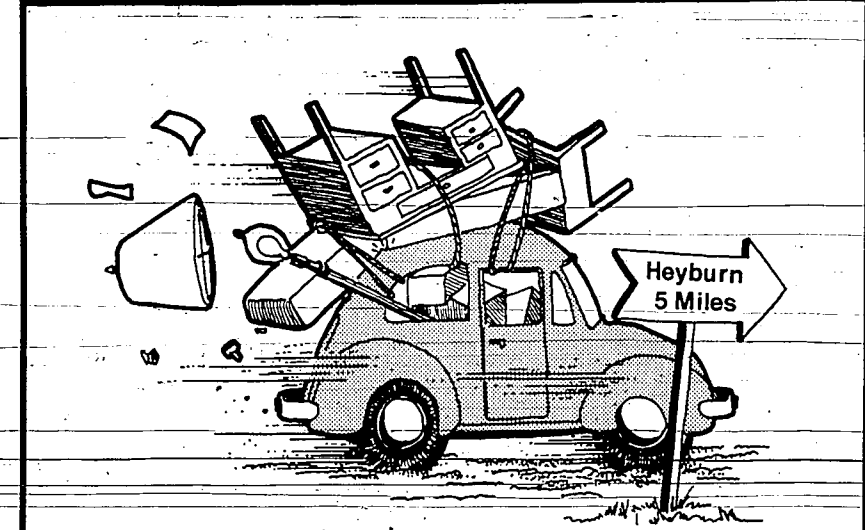
Gilbert and several local school administrators agree that using public facilities or time to lobby the Legislature might be unethical, and therefore, should be avoided, but the IEA representative insists that what educators do on their own time after school should not be prohibited.

As an example of the tactics of the educators, on Friday, students at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls will create a "media event" by sending letters concerning school funding to the Legislature in helium-filled balloons. The letters have forwarding addresses in case the balloons don't land on the capitol. The after-school event will involve students who have received parental permission to participate.

Preceding the activity, teachers will instruct students in legislative functions and responsibilities.

But if Gilbert and Twin Falls School District administrators feel that does not exceed the bounds of ethical conduct in lobbying activities, Budge does.

"They're even using children to lobby us," he says.

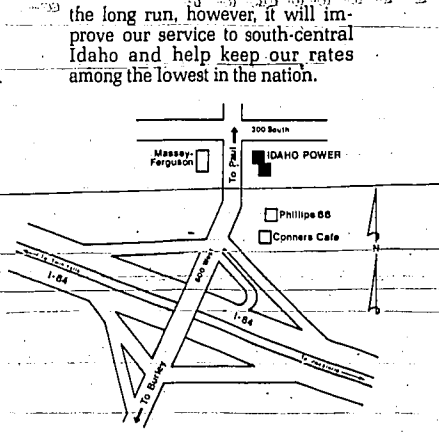


WE'RE MOVING.

Beginning Monday, February 28, Idaho Power will consolidate our Rupert, Hazelton and Oakley district-offices into the new Mini-Cassia operations center in Heyburn. This will give our customers in the area more efficient service and will help hold down both our operating costs and your power bills.

Moving our offices, however, doesn't mean we're moving out. We'll have pay stations in each town (Hazelton; the Hazelton Variety Store; Rupert; First Security Bank; Oakley; Clark's Store), an Idaho Power representative will be in each community every day, and toll-free phone numbers will give customers instant access to the new district office. Our mailing address will be P.O. Box 1186, Burley, Idaho 83318.

We hope we can minimize the short-term inconvenience this move may cause some of our customers. In



Located at 300S and 600W in Heyburn, our new district office is half-a-mile north of I-84. Take the Burley exit at Paul Road.

Call Toll Free 829-5431 (Hazelton-Eden)
678-9540 (Oakley, Rupert, Burley)
1-800-632-0800 (Weekends and holidays)

Idaho Power

Cuts

Continued from Page B1

Education Association. "Our primary concern is the cut. Our secondary concern is consolidation. We want to fight the both."

"It seems to me that the majority party (the Republican Party) has attempted to exercise its powers without consideration for what the citizens of the state are saying — that is that we have to maintain education," he says.

To combat the actions of what Karin Eversata, the IEA Region IV Council president, calls "a short-sighted Legislature," area educators have adopted a common lobbying tactic to

influence the Legislature.

Educators are asking local education-support groups, such as the PTAs and PTOs, to join with them in distributing flyers and form letters to residents of each district. The flyers are urging residents to write and tell their legislators to defeat the attempts to cut from the current level of appropriations or to consolidate districts.

According to the financial-impact study, prepared by the research department of the IEA, the Twin Falls School District would lose \$600,200 as a result of the cuts proposed in H.B. 262.

Overcrowding

Continued from Page B3

accommodate the ninth-graders, he says.

Next year's change would not have been necessary if the bond issue had passed, Snapp says. The proposed four additional classrooms would have absorbed the extra students and even allowed for more growth.

Yet, not all the district's problems will be solved with the plan.

The bond issue also would have financed the construction of a new elementary school to house students from Lincoln and Washington elementary schools, which are comparatively old buildings.

"There is a point in time when age has to be addressed," Snapp says. Sometimes down the line, action will have to be taken because of the age of the buildings, he says.

Hospital

Continued from Page B3

commended by Rural West, Skelling says. Rural West specializes in running small hospitals and knows what will work, he says.

The hospital board has given Rural West the go-ahead to do whatever needs to be done to turn the hospital around, says Kendall Kinghorn, the board chairman.

Rural West started work Jan. 24, and plans to run the hospital on a balanced budget, Skelling says. The facility will ask the county for help only with capital expenditures, not for operating expenses, he says.

Blaine County had to bail the hospital out to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars after former administrator Frank McNamara left the hospital with about \$180,000 in unpaid bills. McNamara resigned under pressure Nov. 10, but denies all charges of wrongdoing.

Since arriving, Skelling says he has not only been busy rewriting job descriptions, but also rewriting the hospital's billing and collection policies.

A computer has been added to the business office, and the staff will be busy checking on \$400,000 in uncollected bills, Skelling says.

Making Hagerman horse state fossil no trivial plan

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman horse is from an internationally known fossil bed near Hagerman that has been called one of the richest places in the world for fossils of this age.

According to Professor John White, of Idaho State University, this fossil bed ranges in age from 3.2 million years in the upper layers to 4 million years near the base.

The petrified bones of more than 80 vertebrate animals have been dug from this bed and a few other nearby localities.

White says it is the best of the four known pleistocene-epoch fossil beds in North America.

The Hagerman horse, now extinct, resembles a zebra, and is the size of an Arabian horse. To White and the other experts who study fossils, it represents a link between the prehistoric and modern horse.

There is one problem with the Hagerman horse, says Don Higginson, a representative of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society.

It is better known internationally than in Idaho.

"It seems like everyone else knows about it except the people in the state of Idaho," he says.

To gain more fame for the horse, Higginson and other members of the historical society are trying to have it named as the state's official fossil.

At first glance, a bill to designate a state fossil may seem trivial. Higginson says. But to show that this is more than just a local-interest issue, the historical society has collected 24 letters of support — to prove there is a large cross-section of citizens and groups that favor making the Hagerman horse the state fossil.

The letters were from state universities and museums, various historical societies in Idaho, school districts, six mayors of Magic Valley cities and several land management and park directors.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is sponsoring the bill that currently is before the Legislature that would designate the Hagerman horse as the state fossil. The bill would have no financial impact, but would serve to bring attention to one of Idaho's unique resources, Higginson says.

Last Monday, Feb. 28, Higginson spoke to the Senate Resource and Environmental Committee, and he presented a video tape of White speaking about the horse fossils. Higginson described his audience as "enthralled" and "serious." The more they know about the issue, the less trivial it appears, Higginson says.

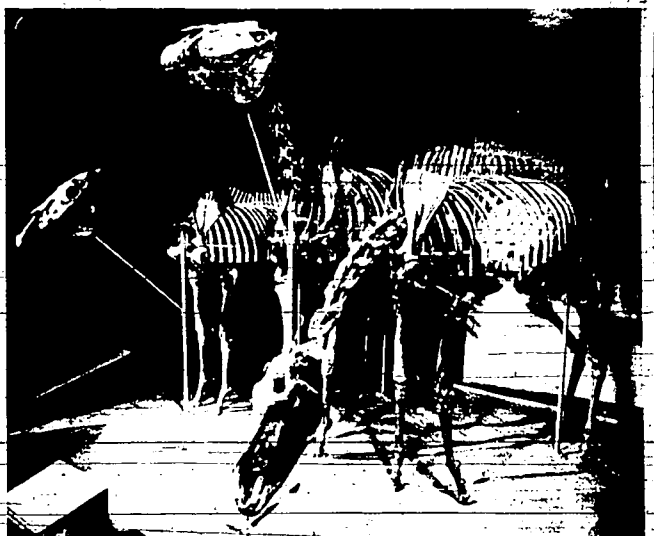
Higginson is confident the bill will pass if the legislators know enough about it.

Sen. (Wea) Tramm has been working behind the scenes trying to get Senate support for the bill," he says.

If the bill passes the Senate and House — and is signed by the governor — Idaho would become one of several states, including California, Nevada and Nebraska, to have a state fossil.

"This will bring attention to the horse fossil within the borders of Idaho," Higginson says, predicting that schools will teach about the new state symbol and libraries will have information about it.

"It's a unique heritage that needs to be recognized."



The Hagerman horse fossils now at the Smithsonian Institute

Zoning commission assigns 'homework' on racing facility

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Twin Falls men who want to build a car-racing facility in Jerome County will have to do a little more "homework."

Robert and James Hyde, who are brothers, were told Monday night by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission that before any action is taken on the special-use permit they have requested, the commission wants to see a scale

drawing of the site and a definite plan of maximum development.

Robert Hyde said he is negotiating for 22 acres of state land, just northeast of the Ferrine Memorial Bridge, in an area where a lot of uncontrolled dirt-bike and trail-machine riding now takes place.

He presented a pencil drawing, showing a three-eighths-mile oval clay track. He said the track would be about a quarter of a mile from U.S. 51, and would be hidden from the highway by bleachers, signs and other

structures. Hyde said he feels the facility would conform to county zoning plans for using the land around the Snake River Canyon rim for recreational purposes. He also said it would provide a worthwhile recreational activity for youth and an interesting spectator event.

Long-range plans call for adding a motocross course, dirt-bike trails, a caretaker's home and parking space, he said.

And to protect the Snake River

Aquifer, Hyde said he plans to use chemical toilets, although a septic tank might be installed if a caretaker's home is built.

However, planning and zoning officials asked the Hyde brothers to return with a detailed plan of maximum growth and a site plan drawn to scale.

"You realize you are asking for a special-use permit, and you will have to be limited by the special uses allowed" if the commission approves

the request, Jerome County Prosecutor Danniis Adamson said.

In other action at Monday's meeting, Ralph Mallee, a dairyman, also was told to prepare a more exact plan for his request for a 200-head dairy cow operation on his property, southwest of Jerome.

Mallee proposed installing a lagoon to collect dairy wastes and then pump them onto his pastures for fertilizer and irrigation.

But neighbors questioned the

operation as a possible hazard to their domestic wells. Several persons pointed out the Mallee property drains to a southwest corner of the property and into a drain well.

"I don't think the drainage plan is adequate under the circumstances. I want to know what you plan to do with that drainage once it reaches that corner and goes into the drainage well," said Richard Critser, a zoning board member.

Changes would prove costly

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Several Jerome County department heads have told the county commissioners that it would take more employees and maybe more office space to implement all of the recommendations made in the recent special audit of county finances.

All elected officials and department heads were called to meet with the commission Monday night to discuss the audit, which was presented to the commissioners last week by a Caldwell auditing firm.

The audit already has cost Jerome County \$20,000, with the total cost expected to be just under \$51,000.

The recommendation that ruffled the most feathers Monday calls for having all banking handled by the county treasurer. All other department bank accounts would be closed. The change would give the treasurer full control, the auditors said.

"There is no need for this," Treasurer Elsie Childers told the commissioners. "It would mean that I would have to balance everyone's books every day. I would need at least another deputy and would need more office space if this has to be done."

Sheriff Elza Hall said it would be inconvenient for his office to go to the treasurer eight to 10 times a day to have a check written. It also would mean additional record-keeping for his office, and he said he could not handle the work load with his one secretary.

"Childers said that the method the county treasurer uses requires departments that take in revenue each day to deposit the money and then present her with a sheet showing the amount."

"I write a check when I receive these deposit sheets, and transfer the money to the county treasury. I do have very good control now," she told the commissioners. "And I don't have

time to balance the books of each office every day. Our system has been working for 30 years at least."

However, county Prosecutor Danniis Adamson said. "It is hard to justify a \$51,000 audit if we don't seriously try to follow the recommendations."

He said that just because something has been done one way for 30 years doesn't mean it cannot be improved.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery said he had discussed the recommended changes with the auditors and had been told the county should be able to implement the recommendations with the existing staff.

The Caldwell firm was selected by Special Prosecutor Harry DeHaan of Twin Falls County, who was appointed by the court to investigate alleged purchasing irregularities in

Jerome County. DeHaan asked for a three-year audit of county records and was authorized by the court to hire the firm.

County Extension Service agent Robert Ohlenschien asked the commissioners if they could explain why the special audit and the county's regular annual audit, done by a Twin Falls firm, were so far apart on many points.

The commissioners said they had no explanation other than the two firms apparently had different professional opinions on certain matters.

"Unless there is a real good reason for not complying, I think we should try to comply with the recommendations. We want to make sure we are doing things right in the future," commission Chairman Carl Butler said.

Water plan step is taken

JEROME — The first step toward construction of a half-million-dollar water improvement project for the city of Jerome was taken Tuesday night.

An engineering contract with Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls, for the \$563,000 project, was approved during the regular City Council meeting.

Engineers Gerald Martens and Scott Bybee met with council to go over the project, which will involve taking over a well on the old Jerome Cooperative Creamery property and providing water storage facilities for the municipal system.

The cost of the engineering service will be \$53,400, with provisions in the contract for additional costs.

The contract covers a 24-month period and includes preparing specifications for bidding and supervision of the work.

The improvement is being financed by a \$563,000 federal grant. By the time the engineering contract also requires approval by the federal government before it can be put into effect.

Splashes of Spring

Join us as we celebrate springtime with fashion and flair. Get into the swing of spring with a bright new addition to your wardrobe.

This week we are featuring Ocean Pacific. We have the finest selection of styles, colors and sizes in shirts, pants and sweaters anywhere in the Magic Valley. Sale prices on these items through March 12th only.

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Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 54, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Goodies Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 166 E. Third Ave.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the China Village.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Lincoln-Balala Potomac Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary
Will hold a re-orientation meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Al-Alceas
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Disabled Veterans and Auxiliary
Stryder chapter No. 5 will meet at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, at Harrison and Shop in Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1318 Main St. in Buhl.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haak's Band will provide the music for a dance at 8 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at 8 p.m. at the senior center in Eden.
Gooding Al-Alceas
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 E. Third Ave.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kwanza Club
Meets at noon at the Filer Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.

League of Women Voters
The Shoshone chapter will meet at 8 p.m. at the senior citizens center, off North Rail Street in Shoshone.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Pirested Restaurant.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Will meet at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon-for-quitting, handicrafts

and a potluck dinner, at the senior center, Hagerman Senior Center.
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Pirested Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.
Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall, The Network.
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

Honor rolls

EDEN-HAZELTON — The following students at Valley High School have been named to the honor roll for the first semester:
Students receiving all "A's" were: Tracy Agon, Jana Burnett, David Filers, Denis Hardy, Marsha Nordard, Sue Shaver, and Cindy Slaty. Seniors: Janelle Alstra, Sara Baur, Maurita McFarland, Shelby Stephens and Shelby Silgile, Juniors: and Lonette Brinke, Brent Lohmes, Brian Johns and Todd Schutte, sophomores.
And: Teri Black, Gregg Blacker, Carol Bruns, Lynette Landreth, Scott Sorenson and Vicki Stewart, freshmen; Andy Forsythe, Lisa Huettig, Carol Landreth and Laurie Winter, eighth grade; and Paul Miller, Lori Reed and Vanessa Stone, seventh grade.
Students receiving "A" and "B" grades were: Gary Blacker, Todd Buschorn, Tony

Davidson, Shawn Fitzpatrick, Heather Huettig, Brett Johnson, Tawna Pearson, Shon Perkins, John Reed, Darla Rogers, Virginia Tarango and Gary Taylor, seniors; and Janice Bodenhamer, Terri Coulson, Danny Douglas, Jeff Henry, Jolinda Metcalf, Angela Kaserman, Stacy Morris, Marlin Musmann, Kalee Nussbaum, Lisa Pico, Joeline Pingel, Tammy Rainey, Arlei Sorenson, Mike Sorrells, Sue Stewart, Jody Slover, Trise Takanga, David Tilley and Jeff Winter, Juniors.
Also: Bobbie Balach, Michele Cutler, Gary Fauth, Mark Johnson, Renee Landreth, Trev Makinson, Jilme Nava, Neil Newart, Alex Palomo, Piles Slaty, Troy Thomas and Todd Zeller, sophomores; and Curt Crambrine, Oscar Facobedo, Blake Gardner, Jody Gibbs, Bill Hardy, Jamie Johnson, Jody Lockwood, Elaine Nussbaum, Kristan Neuman, Mike Rice, Jerry Reynolds, Ralph Shawver,

Karen Springer, Holly Thompson, Michele Turner and Shauna Willis, freshmen.
And: Lori Brucke, Natalie Buschorn, Layne DeBoard, Holly Hurd, Angela Jones, Nick Mechem, DeAnn Seeley, Kerri Soren, Trent Stephens and Danielle Sullis, eighth grade; and Rita Bolly, Richard Brue, Brian Carlquist, Lisa Hernandez, Jennifer Krohn, Pat McMillen, Jonica Makinson, Stacey Mitchell, Bobbi Perkins, Andy Reynolds, Christopher Rule, Tae Stiggle and Island Zeller.
GLENN'S FERRY — The following students at the Glenn Entry High School have been named to the honor roll:
Students receiving 4.0 grade-point averages were: David Carpenter, Linda Jensen, David Johannek, Lyrris Meserly, Krystal Parker, Deanna Stevenson, seniors; Katie Anderson, Lori Clark and Kim Gill, sophomores; Cary Taylor, eighth

grade; and Amy Johnson, Anne Kohls, Cami Kovash, Keith Phillips, seventh grade.
Students earning 3.5 grade-point averages or better were: Phillip Kovash, Heidi Sandstrom, Andy Williams, Tely Shaw, Lisa Southwick, seniors; Tracy Bryant, Dawn Jaker, Karol Starford, J.H. Williams, Debbie Kohls, Juniors; Cheryl Kast, Nale Kivash, Kim Shaw, Bruce Holubetz, Sharon Holley and Dave Kohls, sophomores; and Ronale Draper, Vinz Canley, Lori Stevenson, Salvador Hurtado, David Fulton, Dean Inouye, Dale Stunt, Carol Williams, Fleni Williams, freshmen.
And: Barbara Johannek, Kelli King, Stephanie Penner, Ginger Carpenter, Yolander Hurtado, Luis Sanchez and Kim Willis, eighth grade; and Todd Gill, Fern Pember, Becky Jensen, Missy Owsen, Wendy Starford, Malisa Sisson and Becky Morin, seventh grade.

Student chess tourney takes place Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary rounds of the fourth annual Idaho Scholastic Chess Championships will be held across Idaho in early March.
The tournament in the Magic Valley area, which is open to all students in grades one through 12, from Glenn's Ferry to the Rupert-Burley area, will be held this Saturday, March 5, at Valley High School, located 1.5 miles north of the Interstate 80 exit, between Eden and Hazelton.
Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. High-school students will be charged a \$3.50 entry fee, junior-high students will be charged \$2.50 and grade-school students must pay \$1.50 to enter the competition.
Players are asked to bring their own chess boards and pieces.
The tournaments for participants in each class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All players will compete in five games, using Swiss-style pairings.
Tournament sites with large numbers of participants will have separate groupings for grade-school, junior-high and high-school students.
Tournaments with a small number of participants will have two sections, with junior-high students being divided, based on ability, between upper and lower divisions.
All competitors will receive participation certificates, and the top finishers in each division will receive "victory" certificates. The winner in each division will receive a trophy.
In addition, depending upon the number of regional entries, the top finishers in the upper division will receive a year's membership in the U.S. Chess Federation and invitations to play in the state finals, which will be held in Boise in April.
Participants invited to play in the state finals will be housed in Boise at no cost during the tournament. Travel assistance will be given regional winners, based on the number of regional entries and the distance from Boise they must travel. Travel arrangements are up to the participant.
For more information, call Ewan Kohls in Hammett at 365-2466, or Richard S. Vandenburg in Boise at 342-1081.
The events are sponsored by the Idaho Chess Association and First Security Bank. In addition to the contest in the Magic Valley area, similar tournaments will be held March 5 in Boise, Cullisac and Coeur d'Alene. Idaho Falls will host its regional tournament March 12.

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KING Retail \$739.90 **\$479** 2-pc. set

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Business

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C

Stocks charge higher

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices held their record-breaking gains Wednesday, hitting new highs in a day of broad-based heavy trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Index, which reached a record high of 1,135.06 Tuesday, closed up 4.35 at a new all-time high of 1,139.06.

Analysts said the blue-chip issues represented in the Dow, which had led the pack in Tuesday's trading, took a back seat to a broader range of stocks.

The New York Stock Exchange index advanced beyond Tuesday's high, closing up 0.85 at a record 87.78. The price of an average share gained 30 cents.

Among the 1,376 issues crossing the NYSE tape, advances led declines by a 1,790-to-480 margin, an indication, some experts said, of the market's strength.

The New York Stock Exchange index advanced beyond Tuesday's high, closing up 0.85 at a record 87.78. The price of an average share gained 30 cents.

The economic news was bullish Wednesday, as the Commerce Department reported leading economic indicators had zoomed 3.6 percent in January, the biggest rise since 1950.

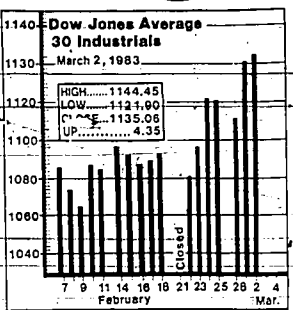
The increase exceeded Wall Street's expectations, said First Albany Vice President Hugh Johnson.

"It was generally expected to go up about 3 percent," he said. "It's fairly clear evidence the economy is going to recover in 1983."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday he expected a stronger recovery than the 3.1 percent growth the administration has forecast for the year.

Expectation that lower oil prices will help control inflation and cut interest rates continued to prop up the market.

"People are beginning to assess the full impact of reduction in energy prices," Johnson said. "We could get recovery without resurgence in the rate of inflation, at least for the next 12 months. Most people have revised downward their estimates for



Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials
March 2, 1983
HIGH.....1144.45
LOW.....1121.00
CLOSING.....1139.06
UP.....4.35

inflation by about half a percent to about 4.2 percent."

Despite all the optimism about the economy, many technical analysts — experts who follow the broad movements of the market rather than individual firms' performances — still expect the market to fall back.

Ironically, that fact may be helping to keep the rally going, providing new flows of money as reluctant investors finally decide to join the bull market rush.

Johnson said the evidence is "really clear" that the smaller investor has returned to the market.

The Dow Jones average, an index of 30 blue-chip stocks, has gone up more than 350 points since the bull market rally began last August.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 4.23 to close at 380.50. The price of an average share increased 10 cents and advanced declines 378-242 among the 814 issues traded. Composite volume was 11,020,450, up from 9,813,800 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks was up 1.54 to a record 253.36, breaking the high set Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 130,590,740, up from 120,966,760 Tuesday.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the most active issue, up 7/8 to 207. IBM was second, up 3/4 to 102 1/2.

Bear Stearns & Co., which recently announced a major reorganization of domestic operations, was up 1 1/4 to 25 1/4.

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Housing sales, prices up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Builders sold new single family houses faster in January than during any of the previous 28 months, helping drive up the price of the average new house to a record \$91,800, the government said Wednesday.

The surge in sales from December to January was 9.9 percent, a continuation of a dramatic pattern of improvement that accompanied the drop of four percentage points in mortgage rates during the second half of last year.

The January increase brought the industry's benchmark annual rate of sales in January to 576,000 units a year, the highest selling rate since September 1980.

Builders sold only 411,000 new single family houses during all of 1982, after the latest revision, the worst year since single family house sales were first recorded by the government in 1963.

Consumer confidence gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer confidence registered a solid gain in February, "strongly suggesting" that the recession is behind us, the Conference Board reported Thursday.

The board's Consumer Confidence Index advanced 7 points in February to 68, the second consecutive monthly rise in this widely followed barometer, which moved up 5.5 points in January. By way of comparison the index was a 1982 low of 49.7 in October.

The board, a non-profit business research group, said its Buying Plans Index also moved ahead in February.

Potlatchworkers receive reprieve

LEWISTON (UPI) — Workers at Potlatch Corporation's pulp and paper division in Lewiston have won a 10-day reprieve from any possible layoffs, but officials are not sure what will happen after that.

The firm earlier warned from 400 to 600 employees could face immediate layoffs because of a lack of orders for bleached paperboard.

Potlatch Communications Manager John Barclay said layoffs will depend on sales figures, but there is "not much reason for optimism."

Fewer favorable dividends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Corp. reported Wednesday the number of companies declaring favorable dividends during February declined 13.4 percent from January, continuing a downward trend that began in 1982.

According to The Outlook, a publication of the corporate reporting service, favorable dividends actions — increases, extras and resump-tions — during February declined to 186 from the 215 in January and were 21 percent below the 236 declared during the same month last year.

But S&P noted that companies declaring increased dividend payment rose 2 percent to 163 from the 159 in January, but were 16 percent below the 195 declared last year.

February car output drops

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers say they built 51.6 percent more cars in February compared to 1982 and truck production for the month was up 13.2 percent.

The manufacturers said Tuesday their car production was 490,807 compared to 323,709 auto built in February of last year. For the year, automakers have built 938,331 cars, up 55.5 percent from 603,480 the year before.

Truck production in February was 161,638, up 19.3 percent from 135,492 in the same month a year ago. For 1983 the companies have built 288,399 trucks, up 13.5 percent from 253,962 to date in 1982.

Trojan plant may stay down

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest's electricity surplus could enable Portland General Electric Co. to keep its Trojan nuclear plant off-line for the rest of the year.

PGE representatives have been talking with Bonneville Power Administration officials about possibly buying some of BPA's surplus electricity to replace Trojan's output. PGE spokesman Bruce Landrey said.

January contracting holds up

NEW YORK — Construction contracting across the nation in January totaled \$11.4 billion.

That figure is virtually unchanged from the same month a year earlier and only 3 percent below the December level, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems.

Both residential and non-residential construction went up sharply from December levels, although a third category, non-building construction, was down more than 50 percent.

"The latest month's contract data shows that the recovery of construction markets is continuing to develop in its typical seasonal fashion," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for

Dodge. "The combination of strong gains and minor setbacks over the past nine months has left the construction industry roughly 25 percent better off."

Non-residential building during January amounted to \$4.45 billion, 18 percent above the December figure. Residential contracting, at \$4.97 billion, was ahead 21 percent. Non-building construction, at \$1.94 billion, was off 53 percent from the previous month.

In comparison to January, 1982, the non-residential contracting figure is 15 percent above the \$3.86 billion recorded then. The residential total is up 66 percent from \$2.59 billion a year earlier. The non-building construction figure is down 56 percent from \$4.47 billion recorded a year earlier.

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Sylvia Porter

Direct selling stays prosperous

Universal Press Syndicate

If the long-enduring business downturn has added you to the number of unemployed, how about creating a job — perhaps even a career — for yourself in direct selling, one of the most successful methods of selling directly to the consumer, primarily in homes?

If you're a housewife or retiree looking for ways to supplement the family income, how about using your spare time to join the 5 million men and women in the \$9-billion-a-year direct sales field?

Direct selling has been a growth industry since pioneer days. When conditions are good, the direct-selling business is good. When conditions are bad, the unemployed are attracted to the direct sales field, too, swelling the ranks in the industry.

Products sold, usually through visits to a prospect's home or at group home sales parties, include cosmetics, cleaning products, housewares, vacuum cleaners, natural foods, health aids and brushes — to mention only a sampling of the more popular

items. Many carry such familiar brand names as Avon, Mary Kay, Fuller Brush, Amway and Tupperware. Encyclopaedia Britannica, founded in 1768 and probably the oldest brand name in existence, is also sold door-to-door (as are other direct-selling products).

Direct selling has strong appeals: You can set your own hours, work as long or little as you like. Nearly 90 percent of direct salespeople are part-timers. You can work out of your own home, can build a business with little or no capital or experience, and you're your own boss, stresses Peter Norton, president of Britannica.

No special educational background or work experience is generally needed. You do need an ability to communicate and you need:

• Age and sex no barriers: At the age of 89, Harvey Kohr, who works out of Britannica's Long Island City office (one of the company's 125 across the nation), is still out selling Britannicas almost daily and recently racked up five sales in one week. Dozens of encyclopedia sales representatives are in their 70s.

College students also can be successful salesmen, earning in 10 to 15 hours a week.

When he poured into the field, with 80 percent of the people in direct sales now women, reports the Direct Selling Association (DSA):

• A physical handicap is not a disqualification, either. More than 400,000 disabled individuals work in direct sales, says the DSA.

• Nor is race or ethnic background a drawback. In fact, direct sales spokesmen state they are seeking qualified salespeople and can recruit the 14.6 million Hispanic Americans, the potentially lucrative Korean market and other recent immigrants.

• Incomes in the six-figure range are not unusual for full-time sales reps, although the number of such big earners is relatively low and usually in supervisory or managerial positions. Part-timers' earnings depend on hours worked. Avon and Fuller Brush say their sales representatives net an average of \$6 to \$8 an hour. The earnings estimates of other companies range up to \$20 to \$25 an hour.

Earnings

By United Press International

Company	1982	1981	1980
IBM	\$1,139,060	\$1,135,060	\$1,135,060
Dow Jones	\$1,139,060	\$1,135,060	\$1,135,060
Amex	\$1,139,060	\$1,135,060	\$1,135,060
...

Closing prices

Company	Price	Company	Price	Company	Price
Amex	113.90	IBM	113.90
...

Amex stocks

Company	Price	Company	Price	Company	Price
Amex	113.90
...

Markets

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing most futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Open High Low Close	
Live cattle	48.00 48.00 47.00 47.00
Apr	47.75 47.75 46.75 46.75
May	47.50 47.50 46.50 46.50
Jun	47.25 47.25 46.25 46.25
Jul	47.00 47.00 46.00 46.00
Aug	46.75 46.75 45.75 45.75
Sep	46.50 46.50 45.50 45.50
Oct	46.25 46.25 45.25 45.25
Nov	46.00 46.00 45.00 45.00
Dec	45.75 45.75 44.75 44.75
Jan	45.50 45.50 44.50 44.50
Feb	45.25 45.25 44.25 44.25
Mar	45.00 45.00 44.00 44.00
Apr	44.75 44.75 43.75 43.75
May	44.50 44.50 43.50 43.50
Jun	44.25 44.25 43.25 43.25
Jul	44.00 44.00 43.00 43.00
Aug	43.75 43.75 42.75 42.75
Sep	43.50 43.50 42.50 42.50
Oct	43.25 43.25 42.25 42.25
Nov	43.00 43.00 42.00 42.00
Dec	42.75 42.75 41.75 41.75
Jan	42.50 42.50 41.50 41.50
Feb	42.25 42.25 41.25 41.25
Mar	42.00 42.00 41.00 41.00
Apr	41.75 41.75 40.75 40.75
May	41.50 41.50 40.50 40.50
Jun	41.25 41.25 40.25 40.25
Jul	41.00 41.00 40.00 40.00
Aug	40.75 40.75 39.75 39.75
Sep	40.50 40.50 39.50 39.50
Oct	40.25 40.25 39.25 39.25
Nov	40.00 40.00 39.00 39.00
Dec	39.75 39.75 38.75 38.75
Jan	39.50 39.50 38.50 38.50
Feb	39.25 39.25 38.25 38.25
Mar	39.00 39.00 38.00 38.00
Apr	38.75 38.75 37.75 37.75
May	38.50 38.50 37.50 37.50
Jun	38.25 38.25 37.25 37.25
Jul	38.00 38.00 37.00 37.00
Aug	37.75 37.75 36.75 36.75
Sep	37.50 37.50 36.50 36.50
Oct	37.25 37.25 36.25 36.25
Nov	37.00 37.00 36.00 36.00
Dec	36.75 36.75 35.75 35.75
Jan	36.50 36.50 35.50 35.50
Feb	36.25 36.25 35.25 35.25
Mar	36.00 36.00 35.00 35.00
Apr	35.75 35.75 34.75 34.75
May	35.50 35.50 34.50 34.50
Jun	35.25 35.25 34.25 34.25
Jul	35.00 35.00 34.00 34.00
Aug	34.75 34.75 33.75 33.75
Sep	34.50 34.50 33.50 33.50
Oct	34.25 34.25 33.25 33.25
Nov	34.00 34.00 33.00 33.00
Dec	33.75 33.75 32.75 32.75
Jan	33.50 33.50 32.50 32.50
Feb	33.25 33.25 32.25 32.25
Mar	33.00 33.00 32.00 32.00
Apr	32.75 32.75 31.75 31.75
May	32.50 32.50 31.50 31.50
Jun	32.25 32.25 31.25 31.25
Jul	32.00 32.00 31.00 31.00
Aug	31.75 31.75 30.75 30.75
Sep	31.50 31.50 30.50 30.50
Oct	31.25 31.25 30.25 30.25
Nov	31.00 31.00 30.00 30.00
Dec	30.75 30.75 29.75 29.75
Jan	30.50 30.50 29.50 29.50
Feb	30.25 30.25 29.25 29.25
Mar	30.00 30.00 29.00 29.00
Apr	29.75 29.75 28.75 28.75
May	29.50 29.50 28.50 28.50
Jun	29.25 29.25 28.25 28.25
Jul	29.00 29.00 28.00 28.00
Aug	28.75 28.75 27.75 27.75
Sep	28.50 28.50 27.50 27.50
Oct	28.25 28.25 27.25 27.25
Nov	28.00 28.00 27.00 27.00
Dec	27.75 27.75 26.75 26.75
Jan	27.50 27.50 26.50 26.50
Feb	27.25 27.25 26.25 26.25
Mar	27.00 27.00 26.00 26.00
Apr	26.75 26.75 25.75 25.75
May	26.50 26.50 25.50 25.50
Jun	26.25 26.25 25.25 25.25
Jul	26.00 26.00 25.00 25.00
Aug	25.75 25.75 24.75 24.75
Sep	25.50 25.50 24.50 24.50
Oct	25.25 25.25 24.25 24.25
Nov	25.00 25.00 24.00 24.00
Dec	24.75 24.75 23.75 23.75
Jan	24.50 24.50 23.50 23.50
Feb	24.25 24.25 23.25 23.25
Mar	24.00 24.00 23.00 23.00
Apr	23.75 23.75 22.75 22.75
May	23.50 23.50 22.50 22.50
Jun	23.25 23.25 22.25 22.25
Jul	23.00 23.00 22.00 22.00
Aug	22.75 22.75 21.75 21.75
Sep	22.50 22.50 21.50 21.50
Oct	22.25 22.25 21.25 21.25
Nov	22.00 22.00 21.00 21.00
Dec	21.75 21.75 20.75 20.75
Jan	21.50 21.50 20.50 20.50
Feb	21.25 21.25 20.25 20.25
Mar	21.00 21.00 20.00 20.00
Apr	20.75 20.75 19.75 19.75
May	20.50 20.50 19.50 19.50
Jun	20.25 20.25 19.25 19.25
Jul	20.00 20.00 19.00 19.00
Aug	19.75 19.75 18.75 18.75
Sep	19.50 19.50 18.50 18.50
Oct	19.25 19.25 18.25 18.25
Nov	19.00 19.00 18.00 18.00
Dec	18.75 18.75 17.75 17.75
Jan	18.50 18.50 17.50 17.50
Feb	18.25 18.25 17.25 17.25
Mar	18.00 18.00 17.00 17.00
Apr	17.75 17.75 16.75 16.75
May	17.50 17.50 16.50 16.50
Jun	17.25 17.25 16.25 16.25
Jul	17.00 17.00 16.00 16.00
Aug	16.75 16.75 15.75 15.75
Sep	16.50 16.50 15.50 15.50
Oct	16.25 16.25 15.25 15.25
Nov	16.00 16.00 15.00 15.00
Dec	15.75 15.75 14.75 14.75
Jan	15.50 15.50 14.50 14.50
Feb	15.25 15.25 14.25 14.25
Mar	15.00 15.00 14.00 14.00
Apr	14.75 14.75 13.75 13.75
May	14.50 14.50 13.50 13.50
Jun	14.25 14.25 13.25 13.25
Jul	14.00 14.00 13.00 13.00
Aug	13.75 13.75 12.75 12.75
Sep	13.50 13.50 12.50 12.50
Oct	13.25 13.25 12.25 12.25
Nov	13.00 13.00 12.00 12.00
Dec	12.75 12.75 11.75 11.75
Jan	12.50 12.50 11.50 11.50
Feb	12.25 12.25 11.25 11.25
Mar	12.00 12.00 11.00 11.00
Apr	11.75 11.75 10.75 10.75
May	11.50 11.50 10.50 10.50
Jun	11.25 11.25 10.25 10.25
Jul	11.00 11.00 10.00 10.00
Aug	10.75 10.75 9.75 9.75
Sep	10.50 10.50 9.50 9.50
Oct	10.25 10.25 9.25 9.25
Nov	10.00 10.00 9.00 9.00
Dec	9.75 9.75 8.75 8.75
Jan	9.50 9.50 8.50 8.50
Feb	9.25 9.25 8.25 8.25
Mar	9.00 9.00 8.00 8.00
Apr	8.75 8.75 7.75 7.75
May	8.50 8.50 7.50 7.50
Jun	8.25 8.25 7.25 7.25
Jul	8.00 8.00 7.00 7.00
Aug	7.75 7.75 6.75 6.75
Sep	7.50 7.50 6.50 6.50
Oct	7.25 7.25 6.25 6.25
Nov	7.00 7.00 6.00 6.00
Dec	6.75 6.75 5.75 5.75
Jan	6.50 6.50 5.50 5.50
Feb	6.25 6.25 5.25 5.25
Mar	6.00 6.00 5.00 5.00
Apr	5.75 5.75 4.75 4.75
May	5.50 5.50 4.50 4.50
Jun	5.25 5.25 4.25 4.25
Jul	5.00 5.00 4.00 4.00
Aug	4.75 4.75 3.75 3.75
Sep	4.50 4.50 3.50 3.50
Oct	4.25 4.25 3.25 3.25
Nov	4.00 4.00 3.00 3.00
Dec	3.75 3.75 2.75 2.75
Jan	3.50 3.50 2.50 2.50
Feb	3.25 3.25 2.25 2.25
Mar	3.00 3.00 2.00 2.00
Apr	2.75 2.75 1.75 1.75
May	2.50 2.50 1.50 1.50
Jun	2.25 2.25 1.25 1.25
Jul	2.00 2.00 1.00 1.00
Aug	1.75 1.75 0.75 0.75
Sep	1.50 1.50 0.50 0.50
Oct	1.25 1.25 0.25 0.25
Nov	1.00 1.00 0.00 0.00
Dec	0.75 0.75 -0.25 -0.25
Jan	0.50 0.50 -0.50 -0.50
Feb	0.25 0.25 -0.75 -0.75
Mar	0.00 0.00 -1.00 -1.00
Apr	-0.25 -0.25 -1.25 -1.25
May	-0.50 -0.50 -1.50 -1.50
Jun	-0.75 -0.75 -1.75 -1.75
Jul	-1.00 -1.00 -2.00 -2.00
Aug	-1.25 -1.25 -2.25 -2.25
Sep	-1.50 -1.50 -2.50 -2.50
Oct	-1.75 -1.75 -2.75 -2.75
Nov	-2.00 -2.00 -3.00 -3.00
Dec	-2.25 -2.25 -3.25 -3.25
Jan	-2.50 -2.50 -3.50 -3.50
Feb	-2.75 -2.75 -3.75 -3.75
Mar	-3.00 -3.00 -4.00 -4.00
Apr	-3.25 -3.25 -4.25 -4.25
May	-3.50 -3.50 -4.50 -4.50
Jun	-3.75 -3.75 -4.75 -4.75
Jul	-4.00 -4.00 -5.00 -5.00
Aug	-4.25 -4.25 -5.25 -5.25
Sep	-4.50 -4.50 -5.50 -5.50
Oct	-4.75 -4.75 -5.75 -5.75
Nov	-5.00 -5.00 -6.00 -6.00
Dec	-5.25 -5.25 -6.25 -6.25
Jan	-5.50 -5.50 -6.50 -6.50
Feb	-5.75 -5.75 -6.75 -6.75
Mar	-6.00 -6.00 -7.00 -7.00
Apr	-6.25 -6.25 -7.25 -7.25
May	-6.50 -6.50 -7.50 -7.50
Jun	-6.75 -6.75 -7.75 -7.75
Jul	-7.00 -7.00 -8.00 -8.00
Aug	-7.25 -7.25 -8.25 -8.25
Sep	-7.50 -7.50 -8.50 -8.50
Oct	-7.75 -7.75 -8.75 -8.75
Nov	-8.00 -8.00 -9.00 -9.00
Dec	-8.25 -8.25 -9.25 -9.25
Jan	-8.50 -8.50 -9.50 -9.50
Feb	-8.75 -8.75 -9.75 -9.75
Mar	-9.00 -9.00 -10.00 -10.00
Apr	-9.25 -9.25 -10.25 -10.25
May	-9.50 -9.50 -10.50 -10.50
Jun	-9.75 -9.75 -10.75 -10.75
Jul	-10.00 -10.00 -11.00 -11.00
Aug	-10.25 -10.25 -11.25 -11.25
Sep	-10.50 -10.50 -11.50 -11.50
Oct	-10.75 -10.75 -11.75 -11.75
Nov	-11.00 -11.00 -12.00 -12.00
Dec	-11.25 -11.25 -12.25 -12.25
Jan	-11.50 -11.50 -12.50 -12.50
Feb	-11.75 -11.75 -12.75 -12.75
Mar	-12.00 -12.00 -13.00 -13.00
Apr	-12.25 -12.25 -13.25 -13.25
May	-12.50 -12.50 -13.50 -13.50
Jun	-12.75 -12.75 -13.75 -13.75
Jul	-13.00 -13.00 -14.00 -14.00
Aug	-13.25 -13.25 -14.25 -14.25
Sep	-13.50 -13.50 -14.50 -14.50
Oct	-13.75 -13.75 -14.75 -14.75
Nov	-14.00 -14.00 -15.00 -15.00
Dec	-14.25 -14.25 -15.25 -15.25
Jan	-14.50 -14.50 -15.50 -15.50
Feb	-14.75 -14.75 -15.75 -15.75
Mar	-15.00 -15.00 -16.00 -16.00
Apr	-15.25 -15.25 -16.25 -16.25
May	-15.50 -15.50 -16.50 -16.50
Jun	-15.75 -15.75 -16.75 -16.75
Jul	-16.00 -16.00 -17.00 -17.00
Aug	-16.25 -16.25 -17.25 -17.25
Sep	-16.50 -16.50 -17.50 -17.50
Oct	-16.75 -16.75 -17.75 -17.75
Nov	-17.00 -17.00 -18.00 -18.00
Dec	-17.25 -17.25 -18.25 -18.25
Jan	-17.50 -17.50 -18.50 -18.50
Feb	-17.75 -17.75 -18.75 -18.75
Mar	-18.00 -18.00 -19.00 -19.00
Apr	-18.25 -18.25 -19.25 -19.25
May	-18.50 -18.50 -19.50 -19.50
Jun	-18.75 -18.75 -19.75 -19.75
Jul	-19.00 -19.00 -20.00 -20.00
Aug	-19.25 -19.25 -20.25 -20.25
Sep	-19.50 -19.50 -20.50 -20.50
Oct	-19.75 -19.75 -20.75 -20.75
Nov	-20.00 -20.00 -21.00 -21.00
Dec	-20.25 -20.25 -21.25 -21.25
Jan	-20.50 -20.50 -21.50 -21.50
Feb	-20.75 -20.75 -21.75 -21.75
Mar	-21.00 -21.00 -22.00 -22.00
Apr	-21.25 -21.25 -22.25 -22.25
May	-21.50 -21.50 -22.50 -22.50
Jun	-21.75 -21.75 -22.75 -22.75
Jul	-22.00 -22.00 -23.00 -23.00
Aug	-22.25 -22.25 -23.25 -23.25
Sep	-22.50 -22.50 -23.50 -23.50
Oct	-22.75 -22.75 -23.75 -23.75
Nov	-23.00 -23.00 -24.00 -24.00
Dec	-23.25 -23.25 -24.25 -24.25
Jan	-23.50 -23.50 -24.50 -24.50
Feb	-23.75 -23.75 -24.75 -24.75
Mar	-24.00 -24.00 -25.00 -25.00
Apr	-24.25 -24.25 -25.25 -25.25
May	-24.50 -24.50 -25.50 -25.50
Jun	-24.75 -24.75 -25.75 -25.75
Jul	-25.00 -25.00 -26.00 -26.00
Aug	-25.25 -25.25 -26.25 -26.25
Sep	-25.50 -25.50 -26.50 -26.50
Oct	-25.75 -25.75 -26.75 -26.75
Nov	-26.00 -26.00 -27.00 -27.00
Dec	-26.25 -26.25 -27.25 -27.25
Jan	-26.50 -26.50 -27.50 -27.50
Feb	-26.75 -26.75 -27.75 -27.75
Mar	-27.00 -27.00 -28.00 -28.00
Apr	-27.25 -27.25 -28.25 -28.25
May	-27.50 -27.50 -28.50 -28.50
Jun	-27.75 -27.75 -28.75 -28.75
Jul	-28.00 -28.00 -29.00 -29.00
Aug	-28.25 -28.25 -29.25 -29.25
Sep	-28.50 -28.50 -29.50 -29.50
Oct	-28.75 -28.75 -29.75 -29.75
Nov	-29.00 -29.00 -30.00 -30.00
Dec	-29.25 -29.25 -30.25 -30.25
Jan	-29.50 -29.50 -30.50 -30.50
Feb	-29.75 -29.75 -30.75 -30.75
Mar	-30.00 -30.00 -31.00 -31.00
Apr	-30.25 -30.25 -31.25 -31.25
May	-30.50 -30.50 -31.50 -31.50
Jun	-30.75 -30.75 -31.75 -31.75
Jul	-31.00 -31.00 -32.00 -32.00
Aug	-31.25 -31.25 -32.25 -32.25
Sep	-31.50 -31.50 -32.50 -32.50
Oct	-31.75 -31.75 -32.75 -32.75
Nov	

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MAGISTRATE DIVISION OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS CO.

IN THE MATTER OF EMMA ELIZABETH ALLEN deceased.

Case No. 2752 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

WANDA L. ALLEN Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESS WALTON SUTMILLER deceased.

Case No. 2767 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

WICKI LYNN FLYNN Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARMOND L. SWISHART deceased.

Case No. 2788 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

WALTER S. HEMER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF H.K. KLEINKOPF aka Harold Kenneth Kleinkopf, deceased.

Case No. 2773 NOTICE OF HEARING

ADJUDICATION OF THE TESTACY AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Clio E. Klainkopf has filed a petition for adjudication of the testacy and appointment of personal representative of the above-named estate...

WALTER S. HEMER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF H.K. KLEINKOPF aka Harold Kenneth Kleinkopf, deceased.

Case No. 2773 NOTICE OF HEARING

ADJUDICATION OF THE TESTACY AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS CO.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAVERN ORSON STRONG, Deceased

Case No. 2763 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

ALDA WATSON Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DARRELL BERT SURBER, Deceased

Case No. 2812 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Beth Surber has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

MARY BETH SURBER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KVANVIG STANGER, by RUSSELL KVANVIG, et al., Petitioners

Case No. 2830 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

WALTER S. HEMER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARMOND L. SWISHART deceased.

Case No. 2788 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

WALTER S. HEMER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF H.K. KLEINKOPF aka Harold Kenneth Kleinkopf, deceased.

Case No. 2773 NOTICE OF HEARING

ADJUDICATION OF THE TESTACY AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS CO.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAVERN ORSON STRONG, Deceased

Case No. 2763 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

ALDA WATSON Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DARRELL BERT SURBER, Deceased

Case No. 2812 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Beth Surber has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

MARY BETH SURBER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KVANVIG STANGER, by RUSSELL KVANVIG, et al., Petitioners

Case No. 2830 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

WALTER S. HEMER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARMOND L. SWISHART deceased.

Case No. 2788 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

WALTER S. HEMER Clerk of the Court

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF H.K. KLEINKOPF aka Harold Kenneth Kleinkopf, deceased.

Case No. 2773 NOTICE OF HEARING

ADJUDICATION OF THE TESTACY AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Classified index with various categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, Employment Agencies, Professional Services, etc.

Need A Little Cash? Classified advertising section with various notices and offers.

Classified advertising section with various notices and offers.

Classified advertising section with various notices and offers.

Classified advertising section with various notices and offers.

Classified advertising section with various notices and offers.

Classified advertising section with various notices and offers.

Classified advertising section with various notices and offers.

Real Estate-Merchandise

000-Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS-NORTHEAST 5 bedrooms and den. Huge double garage. Family room, fireplace. Air conditioned. Much, much more. Immediate possession. A very fast sale. Extra large, all-weather lawn. Available. \$75,500. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5231.

VEEH & COMPANY 734-0707

2 bdrm home on 1/4 acre. New, steel siding, wrapup stove. Owner will carry at \$100,000 down. Would consider some trade. 734-6000.

001-Out of Town

2 bdrm house in Eden. New, wrapup, new tile, new kitchen. Large garden aprt. Under 200,000. Call: "No-Sat." calls: 734-5676.

002-Built-Fliter

JUST LISTED. Dual purpose potential in Buhl. 5000 sq. ft. of residence with terrific commercial potential. Excellent location. Call: "No-Sat." calls: 734-5676.

003-Kimberly-Hansen

180 ACRES plus development potential for row crops, dairy, potatoes, Wendell area. Owner financing. 10% down. 25 years on balance. \$170,000. Call: 734-5676.

004-Jerome Homes

Break 3 bdrm, 2 bath on large chain-linked fenced yard in Jerome. Electric storage shed, good area. \$48,800. Assumable loan. TERMS: 25% down. 734-5676.

007-Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE by owner: 65 acres East of Jerome. Consider all offers. \$43,875. Ruppert, Idaho. Sprinkler irrigated. Low interest. Assumable loan. 438-5558.

007-Farms & Ranches

DOUBLE DAIRIES on herringbone on 24 acres. DOUBLE herringbone on 24 acres. DOUBLE herringbone computerized on 20 acres. DOUBLE herringbone on 20 acres. SINGLE herringbone on 80 acres.

008-Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL 5 1/2 acres pasture, garden & fruit trees. 30x30 steel shop building, double garage. Call: 734-5676.

009-Farms & Ranches

72 ACRES, Adjoins Jerome city limits. 53 acres in Eden area. Call: 733-5217.

010-Farms & Ranches

WANTED: Small Magic Valley dairy to buy or lease. Have well qualified dayman, would lease with option to buy. Call: Bob Jensen, Marketing Associates, 734-4875 or 204-5078 evenings.

011-Office Buildings

138 ACRES: Prime location, 2 miles west of Filer, ruggedly irrigated. 171 shares of balance water, priced to sell. Owner will trade for income property. Call: Bob Jensen, Marketing Associates Realtors, 734-5078 evenings.

012-Office Buildings

152 ACRES IN JEROME COUNTY: with sprinkler system, 3 bdrm house and 1000 sq. ft. garage. Would make a good small dairy farm.

013-Office Buildings

VERY CHOICE short one acre building site close to Jerome. Call: 734-5676.

014-Office Buildings

222 ACRES with a view of the Snake River near Hammett. 366-2432.

015-Office Buildings

3 BDRM HOME with full basement, electric heat, aluminum siding on 2 acres with barn & corals. \$85,000. Call: Richard Gregory 324-5887.

016-Office Buildings

5 ACRES in Melon Valley near Buhl. Beautiful view. Call: 734-5676.

017-Office Buildings

40 ACRES between Twin Falls and Jerome. Nicely remodeled 3 bedroom home. Owner will finance. Good terms. Call: Bob Jensen at 734-4875 office or 204-5078 evenings.

018-Office Buildings

40 or 32 ACRES farm. Ruppert, Idaho. Sprinkler irrigated. Low interest. Assumable loan. 438-5558.

019-Office Buildings

140 ACRES: pivot sprinkler irrigated, row crop or livestock. Call: Jim Paulson 543-4930.

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138 ACRES: Prime location, 2 miles west of Filer, ruggedly irrigated. 171 shares of balance water, priced to sell. Owner will trade for income property. Call: Bob Jensen, Marketing Associates Realtors, 734-5078 evenings.

022-Office Buildings

152 ACRES IN JEROME COUNTY: with sprinkler system, 3 bdrm house and 1000 sq. ft. garage. Would make a good small dairy farm.

003-Farms & Ranches

72 ACRES, Adjoins Jerome city limits. 53 acres in Eden area. Call: 733-5217.

008-Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL 5 1/2 acres pasture, garden & fruit trees. 30x30 steel shop building, double garage. Call: 734-5676.

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012-Office Buildings

222 ACRES with a view of the Snake River near Hammett. 366-2432.

013-Office Buildings

3 BDRM HOME with full basement, electric heat, aluminum siding on 2 acres with barn & corals. \$85,000. Call: Richard Gregory 324-5887.

014-Office Buildings

5 ACRES in Melon Valley near Buhl. Beautiful view. Call: 734-5676.

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Merchandise-Automotive

067-132

027-Miscellaneous
2 infant strollers, \$5 each. Car Infant seat, 2. Yamaha casual guitar, w/amp, \$225. Call 734-4222 days.

050-Camera Equip.
Like New Nikon 20mm. Still has warranty cards. \$225. Call 734-4222 days.

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Coin collector. 185-205 N. Main. 733-2992. N. 734-5467.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Coin collector. 185-205 N. Main. 733-2992. CASH PAID for non working radio & freezers. Also auctioneering. 733-2145.

WANTED TO BUY: Night-Crawlers. Call 734-6344.

WANTED TO BUY: Hide-a-bed & dinette at Reasonable. Call 525-5892.

WANTED TO BUY: Quality dairy cow. 34-845.

WANTED: Drafting table & equipment in good condition. 733-4433.

WANTED: Pair of 10 x 20 Backhoe tires. Very good condition. 733-3258.

070-Sewing & Crafts
MRS. SMITH'S DOLL HOUSE. Classes available to make porcelain dolls, Wigs, stencils & doll supplies. Vinyl & porcelain dolls. Very good buy & consign. We repair old dolls. 733-4433.

To Size 50!

Printed Pattern

9450

SIZES

34-50



by Illustration Illustration

FOR SALE: GE stove & Hopalint refrigerator. Good condition. Call 734-4222.

PORTABLE: Whirlpool washer & dryer, like new. Call 734-4222.

REFRIGERATOR: Refrigerator, 20.6 cubic ft. Late model. Call 734-4222.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Call 734-4222.

WHITE AMANA refrigerator. Call 734-4222.

MAGIC CHEF Electric range, built in type. Call 734-4222.

060-Heating and Air Conditioning

062-Building Materials

070-Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday March 6, 11 am. Many fine oak pieces in living room. Call 734-4222.

060-Garage Sales

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
March 4, 5, 6, 7. 10 am to 5 pm. Call 734-4222.



"RSST. JOE! WATCH MR. HULSON! HE LETS HIS COFFEE BAIT HIS DOUGHNUT!"

027-Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
March 4, 5, 6, 7. 10 am to 5 pm. Call 734-4222.

074-Musical
FOR SALE: 8 year old Baldwin Spinet. Very good condition. Call 734-4222.

076-Office Equipment

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

067-Plants & Trees

066-Variety Foods

060-Pets & Supplies

078-Furn. & Carpets

079-Appliances

062-Auctions

065-Farmers market

065-Fertilizer & Soils

066-Farm Feed

067-Hay, Grain & Feed

068-NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

062-Heating and Air Conditioning

062-Building Materials

070-Antiques

060-Garage Sales

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060-Garage Sales

060-Heating and Air Conditioning

062-Building Materials

068-Farms For Rent
FARMER WANTS TO RENT 20+ acres. Has financing & equipment. Call 734-4222.

105-Horse Equipment
CIRCLE J horse Gosenneck trailer. Living quarters, tack compartment. Call 734-4222.

114-Farm Implements

115-Farm Work

125-Tractor & Trailer

126-Camper & Shelter

127-Motor Homes

128-Motor Homes

129-Motor Homes

130-Aviation

131-Boats & Access.

132-Sporting Goods

136-Campers & Sheds

137-Boats & Access.

138-Sporting Goods

139-Campers & Sheds

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141-Sporting Goods

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148-Campers & Sheds

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161-Boats & Access.

162-Sporting Goods

163-Campers & Sheds

164-Boats & Access.

106-Sporting Goods
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107-Sporting Goods
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108-Sporting Goods

109-Sporting Goods

110-Poultry & Rabbits

111-Poultry & Rabbits

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230-Poultry &

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOR SALE Going out of business \$5000 worth of new John Deere parts for 1982, 1983, 1984. Equipment for \$1995. Call Ely, No. 740-208-4878 or write Box 10, Ely, NV 89501. Ask for Ted.

New 1985 SR13 Radial tires, \$20 each. Used pair 7x15 T snow tires, tube type. \$100 each. 423-2222.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks & Cylinders. AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South Twin. Call 324-3333. Complete rebuild, \$650. 834-8100. After 5:30-6:00.

2 COMPLETE sets of top boots. Must sell! Mac with 10 top drawers & 14 bottom drawers, \$375. 1 Prolo with 8 top drawers & 14 bottom drawers, \$275. 543-5000.

1972 International 14 4 cyl engine, with 4000 miles. Call 734-3333. 834-8100. 834-8100. 834-8100.

135—Cycles & Supplies FOR SALE: 1980 KAWASAKI 1500—Low mileage, fully equipped. Call 734-3333. 834-8100. 834-8100.

1972 Suzuki GS500. Call 734-3333. 834-8100. 834-8100.

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133—Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT Michigan 55 Loader, \$29,500 J.D. 44 Loader, \$34,000 J.D. 40 Backhoe, \$32,500.

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., 870-5167

Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Used equipment with "like new" performance is available in our Classified ads. Watch our ads. 734-3333.

140—Trucks CHEVY 1/2 TON, 307, auto. 1972 Dodge, 1972 Ford, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 GMC, 1972 Buick, 1972 Oldsmobile, 1972 Pontiac, 1972 Cadillac, 1972 Lincoln, 1972 Mercury, 1972 Chrysler, 1972 Dodge, 1972 Ford, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 GMC, 1972 Buick, 1972 Oldsmobile, 1972 Pontiac, 1972 Cadillac, 1972 Lincoln, 1972 Mercury, 1972 Chrysler.

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140—Trucks

1972 DATSUN PICKUP, good tires, very dependable. \$2000/best offer. 734-3333.

1972 TOYOTA TRUCK with camper shell. Yellow, good interior & running cond. Call 3300, Call 734-3333.

1972 DATSUN pickup, Call 3300, Make offer. 734-3333.

1972 TOYOTA pickup, Long bed. Call 3300, Make offer. 734-3333.

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1972 TOYOTA pickup, Long bed. Call 3300, Make offer. 734-3333.

142—Import Sports Cars

1972 MERCEDES BENZ, blue 4-dr, air, V-8 engine, 1 owner. Call 3300, Make offer. 734-3333.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, Volkswagon, Seattle, excellent condition, call 734-3333.

1974 AUDI 100LS. Body good, interior excellent. Needs work. Will consider all offers. Days 734-3333 or evenings 324-5222. Ask for Dan.

1974 DATSUN B210, good condition, auto, AM/FM stereo, 324-5222.

1974 FIAT 1800, will take trade. Excellent condition. 734-3333.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla III, back 5222. Ask for Dan.

1974 DATSUN 510, 2 dr hatch back, 5 speed, 19,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 spd, 11000 miles, am/fm stereo. 543-2929.

1974 VW-DASHER, wagon, 4 dr, many extras, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

1974 DATSUN pickup, 3 dr, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 4 spd, super oil, 3200 or best offer. Call 324-5553.

1974 DATSUN pickup, 3 dr, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

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1974 DATSUN pickup, 3 dr, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

144—Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1972 BLAZER PS, PB, AC. Call 734-3333.

1978 BRONCO, 400, auto, air, new paint, new radial tires, low miles, \$5500. Call 829-3008 or 734-3333.

1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4x4, new paint, PS, PB, auto, exc cond. 424-5316 after 5:30pm.

1978 Jeep 1/2 ton, PS, PB, lock-out hubs. Excellent condition. 324-5553.

1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4x4, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

AM/FM cassette, CB, new tires and much more. Call 734-3333.

1978 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

1978 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 4x4, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

1978 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

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1978 Dodge 3/4 ton, 4x4, 5 spd, 11,000 miles, like new. Call 734-3333.

148—Autos—AMC

- Outdoors D5-6
- Sports briefs D2
- Scoreboard D2

CSI holds edge as regionals begin

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The qualities which have sustained the College of Southern Idaho all season, quickness and shooting accuracy, must be summoned in full force by the Golden Eagles for them to prosper in the NJCAA Region 18 Men's Basketball Tournament.

CSI, 24-5, faces Chemeketa Community College (22-6) of Salem, Ore., in Friday's 7 p.m. opener. Ricks College (27-4) meets Lane CC (20-3) of Eugene, Ore., in the other first-round game at approximately 9 p.m. Saturday's action includes the consolation and championship games. The Region 18 victor will host the Region 1 cham-

**Region 18
NJCAA
Tourney**

Friday's Games
CSI vs. Chemeketa
9 p.m. — Ricks vs. Lane

Gary Gardner said Wednesday. "There's no question about that. CSI is in the driver's seat."

But it wouldn't be too difficult for the Golden Eagles to make a few wrong turns against Chemeketa. The Chiefs, coached by former NBA guard Rick Adelman, own a distinct height advantage over CSI.

Chemeketa's front line consists of 6-9 center James Van Ness and forwards Mike Stipe (6-5) and John Immel (6-6). Stipe leads the Chiefs in scoring with a 19.0 per-game average, followed by Immel at 18.0. Moreover, the Chiefs have three substitutes 6-6 or taller who Adelman says he uses frequently.

"They're bigger than us," CSI Coach Dave Campbell admitted. "If

they get their rhythm and tempo going, they'll cause us some problems ... their forwards are the high scorers, so they're definitely forward-oriented and we'll have to take that away."

"Because they're big, we'll have to control the boards. We can't give them second shots on offense."

"While conceding Chemeketa the height advantage, Campbell noted, "I have to think we might be a little quicker than they are, though."

Dewey Haley and Ron Beach make the Golden Eagles particularly fleet at guard. "We've been able to pressure more, and that's been our success," Campbell said. Should CSI's basketball manager, to disarm Chemeketa's, the Chiefs' "rhythm

and tempo" could be staggered.

CSI will also need continued accuracy from its top scorers, notably Phil Rohr and Gerald Kennedy — who have combined for around 35 points a game — and Beach and Haley, each possessing double-figure averages.

"Every night we've had somebody shoot the ball (well) for us. A couple of times we didn't, and we lost," Campbell pointed out.

The substitutes could prove to be another major factor. "We play nine or 10 people, and usually all of them contribute," Adelman said. "I feel we can go to the bench without getting hurt."

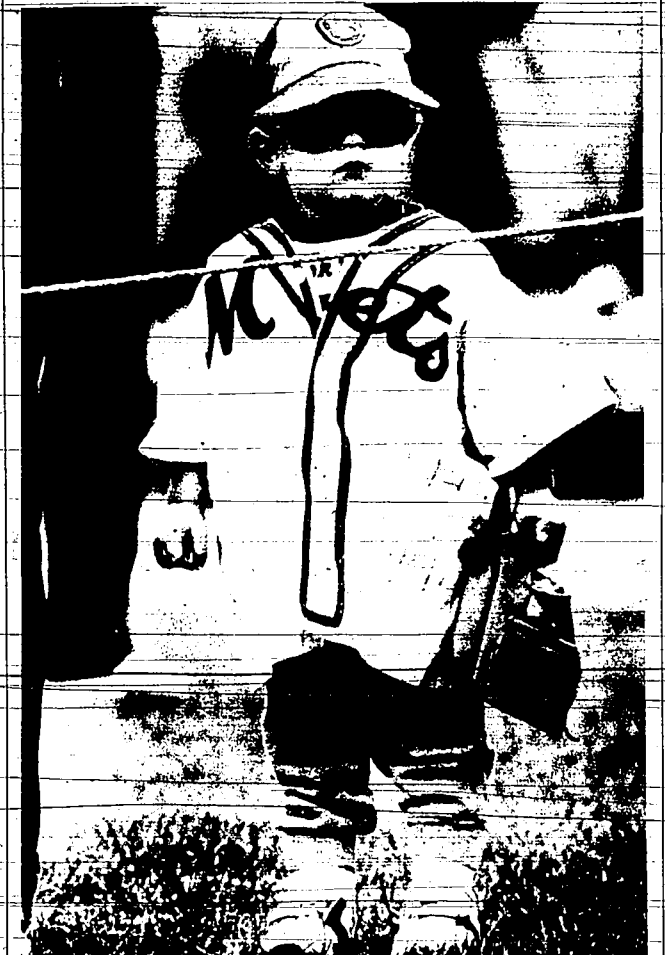
Adelman's biggest concern is CSI's stock of capable reserves. Campbell said, "We've got to have good bench help."

CSI defeated Chemeketa 94-78 in last year's regionals. However, three of the Golden Eagles' top guns in that game — Lebro Bafes (24 points), George Scott (20) and Mike Fillokt (20) — have graduated.

Chemeketa's returnees, only Immel saw significant action in that game, scoring six points.

Campbell emphatically rejected the possibility that CSI, with last year's easy triumph in mind, might be somewhat lax. "We can't get overconfident at this stage of the year. You're preparing for nationals," he stressed. "You get overconfident, you'll get your tails kicked."

*See REGIONALS on Page D2



Dressed for the bigs

Two-year-old Ted Grenier is all set for his first front office didn't offer him a contract. But Ted has a few more years to get ready for a million-dollar deal. He was spotted at a recent New York spring training practice in St. Petersburg, Fla.

State board warned about 'outside' forces

Idaho athletic officials testify at public hearing

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Reductions in state funding for intercollegiate athletics at Idaho's universities could lead to abuse in those programs as coaches are pressured to boost alumni gifts and gate receipts by producing winning teams, a University of Idaho official said Wednesday.

W.S. Belknap, director of athletics at the Moscow school, also told an Idaho Board of Education fact-finding committee that cutting state support would have its heaviest impact on women's sports and men's programs which do not generate any income.

Diminishing state funding would "put tremendous pressure on football and basketball coaches to produce winning teams" in hopes that banner records would encourage stronger alumni support and bigger crowds at the ticket office, he said.

"And when you apply that kind of pressure, you invite abuse," Belknap told the three-member committee comprised of board members Leno Senot of Lava Hot Springs and Robert Montgomery of Boise, and BOE Executive Director Charles McQuillen.

He also said sports which, unlike football and basketball, do not produce income "would be hit the hardest — and that applies to men's programs as well as those for women."

Ron Stephenson, commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, added that "any time you must go to the outside to raise money, the intercollegiate sports, you are asking for more pressure from the outside."

Belknap said athletic directors and coaches have already been turning to new sources of support as lawmakers institute tight funding policies to maintain the solvency of the state budget.

He said 44 percent of the total athletic budget at Idaho now comes from such self-generating sources as alumni gifts and gate receipts. Three years ago, that share was only 25 percent, Belknap said.

During the same period, state support declined from 38 percent of the UI athletic budget to just 25 percent, he said.

Overall, athletics at the university account for only 1.6 percent of the

Utah State position intrigues Kragthorpe

Former coach says he would pursue becoming the head football coach at Utah State if that possibility presented itself

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho State football Coach Dave Kragthorpe said he would pursue becoming the head football coach at Utah State if that possibility presented itself.

Kragthorpe, sitting in on Wednesday's public hearing in which the Idaho Board of Education is opening review of its policy toward providing some appropriated funds for athletic department use, said, "I have not been contacted by any officials from Utah State, but I have heard from several people (alumni and boosters)."

"To be honest, I expect to hear from them. But right now they are in the process of setting up the machinery to satisfy the various affirmative action guidelines."

Former JSU Coach Bruce Snyder resigned Monday to accept an assistant-coach position with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League under new coach John Robinson.

Kragthorpe, who led ISU to the Division I-AA national football championship in 1981 and has compiled a 21-1 record in three seasons, said "of course I would be interested and what happened here today is part of the reason."



DAVE KRAGTHORPE Bothered by funding

Kragthorpe, who graduated from Utah State, said former Boise State University head Coach Jim Crizer was remiss in not speaking in the hearing problems when he left earlier this year to become the head coach at Iowa State University because "they definitely were part of the reason for his leaving."

Big Sky verdict at hand

By The Times-News

Boise State and Idaho end their Big Sky Conference regular seasons against each other Saturday, a confrontation which has no bearing on the crowded league race but doubtlessly means a lot to the teams involved.

The sixth-place Broncos, 5-6, in the Big Sky will play against the first-place Vandals, coached by Dave Lasech, who didn't improve the club as quickly as the BSU athletic department wanted and was forced out of his job as head coach.

Coaches' last games are usually emotion-filled affairs with the players inspired to win for their departing coaches.

So it's safe to assume the Broncos — who would probably be motivated to play in-state rival Idaho anyway — will be primed for an all-out effort against the Vandals.

*See SKCY on Page D2

Sutton, former CSI coach, in SWC's 'biggest game'

By MIKE RABUN
UPI sports writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Having steadily climbed to the top of the pile, the Houston Cougars will be given every chance tonight to demonstrate they truly belong there.

In what is being proclaimed by many of the participants to be the most important basketball game in the history of the Southwest Conference, the newly-crowned No. 1 Cougars will enter the air of the No. 4 Arkansas Razorbacks.

The game has such nationally oriented overtones that the matter of the Southwest Conference title seems to be almost lost in the proceedings.

But if the Cougars manage to end Arkansas' 28-game home winning streak, they will capture their first SWC title.

It isn't going to be easy, as history has demonstrated.

Houston has played in Arkansas' Barnhill Arena seven times and lost on every occasion. Since Eddie Sutton, a former College of Southern Idaho head coach, came to coach the Razorbacks in 1974, Arkansas has lost at home to a conference opponent just

four times.

"We've been to a lot of places," said Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers, whose club became the latest victim of the Razorbacks last Saturday night, "and that is the hardest place to play we have ever been in."

Houston, a large, physical, attacking team keyed by the inside work of Akeem Oluajunwa and Larry Micheaux along with the outside shooting of Michael Young, brings an 18-game winning streak into Arkansas. The Cougars own a conference record of 14-0 and a season record of 23-2 — the losses coming early in the season at Syracuse and in Tokyo against Virginia.

Arkansas, which employs a guile-like defense anchored by Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson, is 24-1. The Hogs' only loss was a 15-point slip on the face administered by Houston on Jan. 22. It was the most one-sided setback ever for a Sutton-coached Arkansas team.

"There's no place like Fayetteville," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "What crowd is not like a sixth man. It's like a whole darn infantry. It's just a hard place to win in.

"I'm not concerned about being a No. 1 now. But I will be at the end of the NCAA tournament."

As with many games, Arkansas seems to rise to new levels when playing at home, where Sutton has earned a reputation among his fellow coaches for orchestrating the proper response from the Razorbacks' noisy, hostile crowd.

The throngs which pack Barnhill Arena treat any call against their Arkansas team as a personal affront. Bill Myers said it goes beyond that.

"It's the crowd," he said, "plus the fact that they are always a good team and extremely well coached."

"And the way they play with that pressure defense makes that crowd more effective. I think if they sat back on defense the crowd might not be what it is. But you don't have time to think and relax, and then with the crowd on top of that, you just have lots of problems."

"Plus the crowd is so loud. It seems like they get 10 times as much participation. The young ones, the retired ones, they all like to get involved."

5 area cage teams launch state hopes

By The Times-News

FIVE Haggis Valley teams begin their quest for state boys basketball championships today.

Twin Falls' Jerome-Kimberly-Carey and Castledorf all play today with the all-important first game a critical factor in determining just how a team handles the pressure of the annual classic.

The Eagles (18-3) battle Boise High (18-12) at 2 p.m. at the Boise State Pavilion. In the second A-1 game, John Astorgue's club is favored in the event and is likely to have solid crowd support. There is no school at Twin Falls High today to allow students to attend the game.

The Broncos back in the A-4 event for the second straight season, battles Wallace at 8:30 p.m. at the BSU Pavilion. The Pat Hoke-coached Tigers enter the game with a 19-4 ledger while Wallace is 10-16. Jerome has had good crowd support most of the season and today is not expected to be an exception.

The Kimberly-Carey club cohesively appears to have secured last week's travel to Idaho Falls to meet

at 8:30 p.m. at Bonneville High. The Bulldogs are 20-2 while the Loggers enter with a 13-12 standard.

The A-4 event will be staged at Twin Falls High and you can bet that most of the residents of Carey and Castledorf will be on hand.

Carey (16-6) tangles with Millan (19-3) at 4:30 p.m. while Castledorf (15-11) opposes Genesee (16-7) at 7 p.m.

The other A-4 opener pits Rockland 17-7, vs. Salmon River (21-4) at 1 p.m. and Cascade (15-11) opposes Genesee (16-7) at 7 p.m.

The consolation champions, third- and fourth-place teams and state champions will be determined Saturday at each tourney site.

Saturday's games will conclude the winter sports season for Idaho's high schools.

An in-depth preview of each state tourney was published Wednesday's Times-News. The existing state tournament records appear in today's Scoreboard on Page D2.

Sports briefs

Sage qualifies 3 for state

BOISE — Three Sage Class I gymnasts qualified for the upcoming state meet Wednesday night by placing at the Wings Invitational Region II meet.

Macie Miller, Ellen Buck and Melissa Butcher earned the right to compete in the March 18-19 event to be held at Karchery Academy Gymnastics in Nampa.

Miller placed fifth in Wednesday's vaulting with an 8.60 score. Buck was fourth in floor exercise with an 8.30 and Butcher took sixth in the uneven bars with a 7.65.

This is the first year that Sage Gymnastics has had Class I competitors.

Each entrant in this week's two-day meet had to finish with a point total of 80 or better to qualify for the state meet.

Smalley has appendectomy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankees shortstop Roy Smalley underwent an emergency appendectomy Wednesday and will be sidelined for about three weeks, a club spokesman said.

Smalley began feeling abdominal pains late Tuesday night at the Yankees' spring training camp and complained about them again Wednesday after a meeting with representatives of the Major League Players Association.

The 30-year-old infielder was taken to Imperial Point Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, where surgery was performed by Dr. Richard Schultz.

"The surgery was very successful and the operation took less than an hour," said Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice president. "He came out of it very well."

"I think he'll be ready for the start of the regular season," said Yankees manager Billy Martin. "I wouldn't be surprised to see him ready in two weeks."

Oregon's Haney resigns post

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon basketball Coach Jim Haney, claiming his players were not prepared to win in order to preserve his job, Wednesday announced his resignation, effective after the season.

Haney compiled a record of 52-80 in his five years as head coach at the school. He is to remain at Oregon, serving as an administrator in the athletic department.

The Ducks are in ninth place in the Pacific 10 Conference this year with a 4-11 record. Overall, Oregon is 8-16 and attendance at McArthur Court, site of the Ducks' home games, has dwindled to 3,000-4,000 spectators a game.

Dailey gives nurse \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The woman assaulted by former University of San Francisco All-American Quintin Dailey in a campus dormitory accepted a letter of apology and \$100,000 Wednesday in return for dropping her suit against him.

Vickie Brick decided against disclosing the contents of the one-page handwritten apology from Dailey, her attorney, Joseph O'Sullivan, said.

"I don't want it known that Dailey acknowledged responsibility for what he did to her and for the hurt and discomfort he caused her," O'Sullivan said. "She bears no animosity or ill-will towards him. She wants him to go on with his life, as she intends to do with hers."

Brick, 22, who is a nurse in the East Bay, read the letter and decided "it would suffice" for what she sought from Dailey, also 22, who plays professional basketball for the Chicago Bulls.

"This is all she wanted and now just wants the matter to end," O'Sullivan said. "This is the finale of the Quintin Dailey story."

King, Evert post victories

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, playing just hours after a vicious Pacific storm destroyed her beachfront home, eliminated Betsy Nagelsen 6-2, 6-1 in the opening round Wednesday night of a \$155,000 women's tennis tournament.

In another match, No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd defeated South Africa's Ilana Kloss 6-2, 6-0.

There are 16 women entered in the Invitational tournament at the Forum with Martina Navratilova seeded No. 1. She plays her opening-round match tonight against Susan Mascarin.

It is the first tournament this year that has attracted both Navratilova, the world's top-ranked player, and Evert, ranked No. 2 in the world.

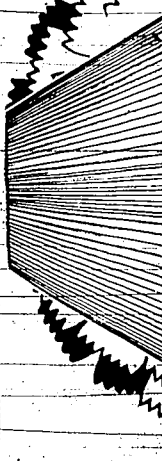
Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Boston Celtics	Los Angeles Lakers
New York Knicks	San Francisco Warriors
Philadelphia 76ers	Portland Trail Blazers
Chicago Bulls	Golden State Warriors
Atlanta Braves	Phoenix Suns
Washington Wizards	San Antonio Spurs
St. Louis Hawks	Portland Trail Blazers
Philadelphia 76ers	Los Angeles Lakers
Chicago Bulls	San Francisco Warriors
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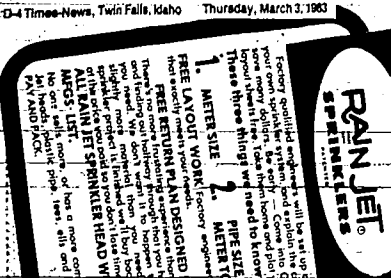
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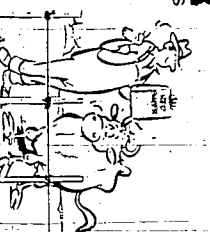
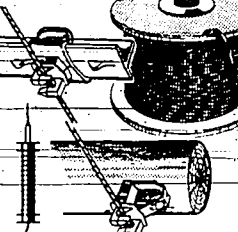
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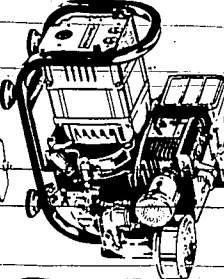
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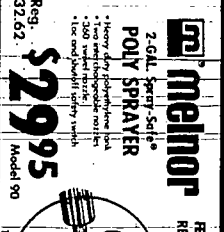
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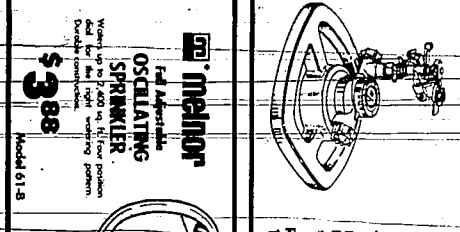


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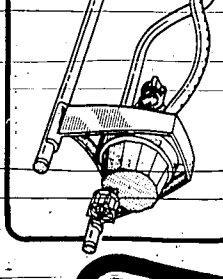
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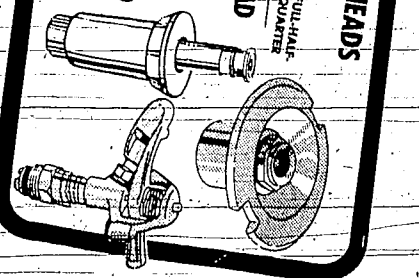
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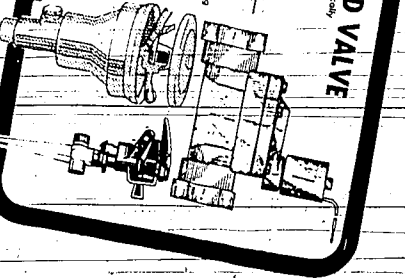


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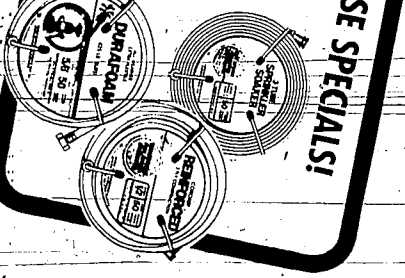
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Furs Jerome expert says local harvest good, may improve

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's been 140 years since the mountaineers of the West held the last rendezvous in the Green River country, but if the truth be known, trapping is probably providing more to the Southern Idaho economy than it ever did.

Because man, after whittling the hunting populations down to practically nothing, becomes increasingly expert in wildlife management, furbearing creatures can be placed on the same self-perpetuating-harvest level.

Although the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has hired a full-time fur biologist, it is doubtful anyone knows more about Idaho's fur harvest — from trap to fashionable coat — than Jim Underwood of Jerome.

As far as Underwood is concerned, and despite the increased opposition of various "friends of wildlife-type" organizations, Idaho's furbearer populations are in good shape and, if anything, probably will be getting better.

Underwood knows the trade from the trap to the furrier as well as anyone. He also is conscious that fashion and economy play a great role in the cycle.

For instance, he first became aware of trapping back in the 1930 Depression years when his father put together a couple of trap circles to keep the wolf from the door.

"The thing is he never taught me anything," Underwood now says with a smile. "He told me a lot but he was always too busy trying to earn a living to take the time and teach me all the things he knew about trapping."

When Underwood and his wife moved to Jerome 17 years ago, there was an economic depression in the

household. To supplement the salary he was earning on a fulltime job, Underwood decided to try trapping.

"I guess I had 70 or 80 miles of line set out," he recalls. With only snatches of memory from his father to work with, Underwood said most of his early trapping work was "trial and error and need."

But he learned by the method and soon became proficient enough to be hired by government agencies to eliminate depredation problems. His biggest catch was a black bear that was causing problems and he's caught "five or six" mountain lion to alleviate other depredations.

In addition to his trapping, Underwood moved into the "carcass goods" business. This would be situations — where a — pheasant hunter might shoot a coyote coming out of a cornfield or taken in a drive. The hunter wouldn't know how to handle the skinning and caring for the pelt and would turn to Underwood and his expertise.

After a few seasons that, Underwood made the next logical move up the trade ladder.

"I sold my furs one day and turned around and bought from another trapper the next," he said. "The first year I guess I did about \$100,000 (gross) worth of business."

Since Underwood was known as a trapper and had a lot of acquaintances in the field, he became a logical middle man for trappers to deal with. Some estimate that he now handles up to 65 percent of the fur business in Southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

"Oh, no," he corrects. "Maybe 50 percent. Maybe not that much."

But he admits his field continues to grow. He gets good play from trappers as far north as Salmon and across Nevada's northern tier and from Caldwell to Preston. "We even had a guy show up from Riggins this



In his Jerome workshop, Jim Underwood combs out one of the coyote skins he purchased. Times News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER

year," he said.

From an added-on room at the back of his home, Underwood had to expand into a separate building. The business continued to grow and finally placed him in a position of expanding on borrowed money or pulling in his horns. But he was hooked on the fur business and didn't want to leave it.

Fortunately, about that time Pacific Iron and Steel of Great Falls, Mont., expanded into Twin Falls. Pacific is a fur collection agency, too, getting into that end of the business in Montana.

"I needed a bigger bankroll and they needed a man in the fur business," Underwood describes the marriage of convenience. Having to

maintain a cash flow by buying and selling throughout the season, detracted from his time in promoting the business.

"Now money isn't a problem," said the Idaho fur manager for Pacific Iron and Steel.

The profit hinges on Underwood's ability to grade the furs to furrier specifications. There are the excellent ones, of course, but the tougher part comes in grading the others from one through five.

The people who make the final products out of the furs simply call someone like Pacific and say they'll take X many of one species. Pacific will reply it has that many available and then break the number down into grades.

"The furriers never see the furs. They accept delivery and then they'll grade each one, too. They'll only pay for the grade they decide on," Underwood said, leaving a lot of room for differences of opinion and remuneration. There is surprisingly little argument between the two.

The critical factors in grading the fur is color (in coyotes, the "paler the better") plus density and softness. The more typical in coloration the pelt, the better it's fixed. The hair quality varies by individual animals but the time of harvest also is important. It's best when the winter coat is newly completed, before rubbing and use can mar it. An animal taken before the winter coat

is full, likely will wind up in the five category as will one taken after the spring shedding has started.

Care of the pelt also is critical since "the longer and slicker the hair" like a coyote "the more fragile it is," Underwood said. "And some fur just doesn't stand up. A coyote coat's life is probably about five years even if it has been well taken care of. The hair becomes brittle and breaks off and the coat even will shed."

Bringing the fur to its maximum is accomplished by drumming or tumbling the furs with a mixture of corcob grits and odorless solvent. "It's like a dry shampoo. It brings out the luster."

If you can survive the pitfalls, there's money in trapping

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — If you're willing to freeze a lot, walk many miles, fight mud and snowy roads and work into the night after a long day afield, you, too, can make money as a trapper.

The hours are long and hard and the season is short so you have to make a lot of hay in a short time. Also, you must have expertise in the ways of animals and how best to fool them into becoming part of your income.

But there are a surprising number of trappers who do well enough in Idaho's brief trapping season to have the rest of the year off.

Jim Underwood, Jerome, Idaho fur manager for Pacific Iron and Steel, estimates there are 3,000 trappers in Idaho and northern Nevada. These run from full-time trappers to dilettantes merely wanting a few bucks for walking around money.

"There is one trapper in Nevada who I

gave a check for \$20,000 and he still had left. A couple of years ago I gave him \$31,000 and he didn't get them all. The trappers around here (Magle Valley), I guess we have a few who will run a size 10 to 30,000 dollars a year — but not the year."

Basically Underwood knows when he's going to see the trappers come through his door. "When they're broke," he said with a laugh.

Trapping is dependent on fashion and economy and also the quality of the fur being produced.

"This year the price and the quality of the fur are down but the expenses are up," he said. "Gasoline is the big expense after the initial cost of the vehicle. Usually a trapper will have a four-wheel drive vehicle for fighting the snowdrifts and the mud and whatever. So he's got \$12 to \$15 thousand there and then the other expenses."

With quality down and an economic depression, trappers have trouble making ends meet.

Underwood feels that some of the poorer quality is caused by a too-early opening of the trapping season in Idaho before the winter coats have filled in.

"I'd expect the season to be better somewhere between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1," said Underwood, indicating the closer to December the better. However, because there is such a short time for harvesting, he understands the impatience.

"But I think the later opening would put more money in the trapper's pocket" in quality alone, he said.

With his constant contact with trappers from all over the area, Underwood also has a pretty good feel on populations, which he feels generally are improving.

He feels this is the result of management. "The Fish and Game Department is doing a good job," he said. "Several things they've put into effect are helping. The time limit on the checking of traps, the licensing, everything."

He said the time check is necessary

because if a trapper was unable to make his rounds on time because of trying to work too much area a lot of spoilage and waste results.

Also helping is the fickle fashion trend, exemplified by the muskrat harvest the past three years. Three years ago muskrat was a hot item, its fur fetching about an average of \$6 each. The price dropped to between \$3 and \$5 last season and when it dipped to \$2 this year, trappers largely gave it up as economically unfeasible.

Underwood said he purchased about 27,000 muskrats last year and that dwindled to 7,000 this season. He noted the change came right on time with the population needs, adding "the overall size of the muskrats was down this year," which indicates the adult population had been cut into.

He estimates he buys about 3,000 coyotes per year, and about 200 to 250 raccoons and beaver. He sees very few otter, fisher, weaver, etc., which are protected in Idaho. However, a few of the former show up

from his Nevada suppliers. The biggest increase in his business has been provided by red fox.

"Four or five years ago we seldom saw one. But they're building up a pretty good number on the southside (of the Snake River). It's my understanding they are staying pretty close to the agricultural land. I would imagine we're getting a population on the northside along the canyon and they'll spread this way soon."

"The number of fox we've been buying has been increased each year. This year we probably bought 200, just about all of it from the southside."

The Cadillac of the market remains the bobcat, which this year commanded an average price of \$225 per pelt. It has been considerably higher. With such high prices, trappers bent a lot of their effort against the predators and caused alarm among preservationist groups concerning its future.

See TRAPPING on Page D6



Mike Harrop

Playing with bird dog vital to improving its skills

Editor's note: This is the third column in a series about selecting, raising and training retrievers.

The number of hunters who don't play with their bird dogs is simply amazing to me.

Perhaps there's something in the makeup of many outdoorsmen which keeps them from getting down on their hands and knees for a tug-of-war with a puppy over an old sock.

Maybe they feel such conduct is unmanly, or perhaps it is a matter of jostling dignity by getting down in the dirt with the dog.

But there's nothing manly about trying to hammer a lesson into an unwilling dog, and you'll lose dignity very quickly if your dog refuses a retrieve and you have to go get the bird yourself.

If you are perceptive, you may realize that I'm about to recommend that you teach your dog to retrieve by playing with him.

There are two powerful schools of thought on the manner of teaching a dog to retrieve. I must admit, and I suppose that I should warn you that I'm in a minority in that I think a retriever's training should begin the minute he comes into your hands, preferably at about six weeks of age.

Most professional trainers will tell you that there is little to be gained from attempting to train a retriever until he is a year old. That makes sense for a professional trainer. After all, he makes his living by producing a

lot of trained dogs in a short period. If a dog can't learn through his methods it is probably because it can't be taught at that point in its life. Therefore he reasons: if the dog does not learn; it is unworthy and should be destroyed.

But from my point of view, a dog which I acquire in the spring should be hunting on opening day. I can't afford to spend a year waiting while my retriever lives on welfare without a care in the world.

I told you about the rudiments of obedience training in the last column with the implication that you should teach your dog to obey basic commands such as "sit," "come," "heel," and "stay" before you teach him to retrieve.

But I did that with the foreknowledge that you probably own an older dog which you'd like to teach to retrieve your birds.

Furthermore, that older dog might not be one of the breeds we consider retrievers and may have no instinct to bring birds to you. In this column, I'm talking mostly about Labrador, Chesapeake or golden retrievers. These dogs should have an inner need to bring things to you for your amusement.

Any retriever pup and many of other breeds will learn to retrieve if you play with him from the moment you get him into your hands. For very young puppies, I use an old wool sock which has been lightly rolled into a ball. Now any puppy has an inner desire to want to be fed; he wants to be cuddled and he wants

to sink his teeth into something, growl and pretend that he is top wolf in the pack.

"Any puppy has a lot of learning to do — don't puddle on the floor; don't chew on the boot, the wall, the rosetush, the table leg or the gunstock. And because of that, he gets his behind slapped and hears "no" every time he turns around.

When you get down on his level and begin to tease him into attacking your hands while he pretends he is Lupus Rex, his delight is without bounds. Soon, he'll begin to draw blood.

So I sacrifice old hunting socks to his play at that point, teaching him to bite that sock, set his teeth and pulverize it.

Soon, he loves to punish the sock, and will run and pound on it every time it is rolled across the floor.

But without someone else hanging onto the sock, tugging, pulling and twisting, that sock is pretty inert.

So he'll bring the sock to his master because it isn't really the sock he wants to play with. He wants to play with you.

Soon, the pup bounces faster as he grows and is capable of going farther than you can throw the light sock. At this point, I graduate him to a tennis ball, but I won't let him work on a retrieving dummy until he has learned his obedience commands.

This will come at different times for any dog, but for a good retriever which I've been training, it usually comes at a few months of age.

If pup takes his tendency to tear up socks to tennis balls, I make up an intermediate-sized dummy before starting him on real canvas-covered boot bumpers.

The pup has started into a fault called hard mouth, and unless he is cured, he'll soon bring back hamburger instead of birds on opening day.

Using a rubber hose or an old section of broom handle, for a base, I drive nails into the base until sharp points stick out in every direction. Then I wrap the affair with cotton so that the points are barely buried and cover it with canvas.

When pup chomps down on this dummy, it bites back and he soon learns to handle it carefully.

Once a dog is ready to lug regular retrieving dummies back to you, he is ready for some serious training. At this point, it is understood that he will have completed his obedience training to your satisfaction, although you'll still be taking him

for daily walks in addition to playing with him. Somewhere along the walks, you can get out the sock, ball or dummy and give him a treat — a few retrieves.

But don't throw rocks, sticks or other junk for your dog, at least not until he is already retrieving birds like a pro.

I used to know a fellow who had named his retriever Rock.

It seems that Rock had been taught to retrieve sticks and rocks because his master felt anything else was too expensive.

Finally his first hunt began, and Rock's master dropped a duck on a shelf of thin ice which bordered a Canadian pond.

Rock didn't see the bird fall, so his master threw a rock onto the ice. As luck would have it, it skidded along the green ice, then slid under the duck.

This was a game and Rock understood. He leaped out of the blind and pussy-footed across the ice.

Then, carefully nosing aside the duck, he uncovered the rock and brought it back to his trainer.

Next week, we'll discuss serious training when we teach your dog to retrieve birds of command and to be directed onto birds he hasn't seen fall through hand signals and use of a whistle.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Swen

Egg sinkers prompt suggestions

The article last week on using egg sinkers brought several suggestions for the use of the sinker with a hole in it.

One suggestion I received was how to fish Magic Reservoir next summer.

Use several one-foot leaders with a treble hook on each. Take along a short length of wire (a paper clip works excellent) and use this wire to put a hole through a couple of cocktail marshmallows. Then thread the line through these holes and slide the marshmallow onto the treble hook. Tie this onto your line with the egg sinker up the line about three feet.

When you get a bite and lose the marshmallow, cut off the used rig and put on another. Those that stay on the hook better and you'll get more bites.

Another caller reminded me of my suggestion of using the "nurses special" from an article I wrote two years ago.

Use a hypodermic needle to pump air into a high-crawler and by using the egg sinker the crawler

will float up from the bottom, giving a lot more action to the bait.

Thank you, for your response.

Magic Reservoir's winter fishing season is over. Reports were mixed on success. This year's winter season lasted from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28.

A caller from Rupert informs me that he caught some nice bass and perch at Carey Lake. You can use a small boat on the lake but no motors, except electric.

"We caught the bass using hula poppers, and the perch on worms," was the caller's information.

"We also did not get any of the yellow cats that are in the lake," the caller said.

The waters below Minidoka Dam are high and from the reports I have had, not too good. One four-pound female, full of spawn was caught two weeks ago, but the fishing is not all that good yet. The suggestion was to keep track of the high water and when it goes down the fishing should be hot just below the dam.

Trapping

Continued from Page 10

It succeeded in having an export ban placed on bobcat pelts, which are more coveted in Europe than in this country, until such time as specific numbers could be provided for management and harvest.

This led the trapping states like Idaho to enact new rules covering bobcats. Each bobcat pelt must now be accompanied in transit by an export license provided by the department. Because this means virtually every bobcat taken must be reported, Idaho now has a better handle on the total take each year and can project population totals, age-sex

ratios, etc., as it does for other big game.

This has mollified the court which now is preparing to drop the export restraining order. "All the paper work isn't done yet and this season's bobcats can't be exported yet," Underwood said. "But it's only a matter of time now."

Underwood isn't certain that trapping has any great effect on the cyclic population changes of bobcats. "When your coyote populations are up they'll eat a lot of things, including bobcat kittens. The kittens become prey to a lot of things, too, including the bobcat toms. Every time we've had a high coyote population, the number of bobcats I buy

declines."

Another thing that has effected trapping is the "truth in advertising" rule. A furrier can't palm off a rabbit as a carrot-mink. "That's virtually eliminated skunk trapping," Underwood said with a laugh, noting that the name alone drives off buyers who once wore the long-knap skunk coats with pride.

The trapping economy for next year remains suspect because of the world recession.

"We have a considerably different atmosphere in the fur market this year," Underwood said. "The big users are all short of furs and admit it. But they're not willing to buy their

usual inventories and tie up all that money."

"The strength of the dollar against foreign currencies also is hurting. For instance, Germany used to be a prime market for fur. Always has been a bigger fur market than this country and the dollar's strength cuts into that."

During the sessions of the Idaho Legislature, I am bombarded with bullets from various groups pointing out that this or that legislation will help or destroy "what we all believe."

If you get excited about legislation for outdoor preservation, one such bill was introduced by Sen. John Peavy, Senate Bill 1102 establishes a legal mechanism for landowners to convey conservation easements to governmental entities, and trust organizations, or charitable organizations. I am told this is an excellent bill that would give Idaho a law which it does not now have to allow transactions in this kind of property right.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

Outdoor briefs

Wildlife group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management will present a program at the meeting. All interested sportsmen are welcome to attend.

Perch sets ski clinic

KETCHUM — A clinic on selecting cross country ski equipment will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Perch. Staff members of the firm will discuss what equipment is available and what would best meet the needs of both individuals and families. There is no admission charge.

F&G wants to save caribou

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has launched an effort to save northern Idaho's small caribou herd, which recently was placed on the endangered species list.

Research biologist Mike Scott says he has placed on three animals collars and contain tiny radio transmitters.

The equipment will help scientists track movement of the herd, which roams the Selkirk Mountains near the Idaho-Canadian border, he said.

The small radioes function for about three years — the length of a research project sponsored by Idaho, Washington and British Columbia to determine the status of the caribou population and to make management recommendations.

Idaho will finance its share of the study with \$10,000 from nongame managements funds and \$30,000 of federal money.

Scott said he has located 13 caribou traveling in two small bands about eight miles into British Columbia.

He said those animals probably comprise half the population of the herd — the only one in the continental United States.

The Interior Department recently announced the animals would be added to the endangered species list, a protected designation to ensure the animals would not become extinct.

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Cover & Inner Tube
Hampshire Waders
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Located 1/2 mile east and 2 miles north of Curry, Idaho, or its 4 miles west of Ace Hanson Chevrolet, Twin Falls, Idaho or its 3 miles west and 2 miles north of the West 5 Points, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Lutheran P.T.A.

CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT

(2) Allis Chalmers cultivators & row, 3 bar with 3 point hitch and shanks - Tool bar 2 1/2" x 12" with 3 point hitch and 4 heavy duty John Deere coil spring shanks with sled corrugators. Noble 3 section spring line harrow with folding subsoiler, and adjustable tires with 3 point hitch. Beet bedder with 2 1/2" tool bar and 12 footer with 3 point hitch and 7 shanks with hillers - (2) 105 gallon poly tanks and A.C. belly mount for torque with P.T.O. pump - also set of booms - 6 Sinner herbicide injectors - 2 sets of J.D. automatic markers - Depth wheels - CULTIVATOR TOOLS OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTION - you name them, there they are!

BEST EQUIPMENT

Heston 34 tripple drum whipper/delocator with 3 row scalpers, hydraulic ram mount and steel and rubber flails - Gemco 2 row tank type beet harvester with hydraulic ram mount and P.T.O. operated single axle - (6) Allis Chalmers planter units - all mounted on 2 1/2" tool bars with P.T.O. pump with valves, tank and corrugator bar - International 2 row beet tapping unit - Marbeet beet cart, 2 wheelers - Steel flail whipper on rubber - 4 Millett Planter individual units

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Torrell head catch - Heavy duty feed carrier with 3 point hitch (2) 16 steel gates - A number of wood panels - (2) rubber mats - 1600 lb. capacity - 1600 lb. capacity - (1) Harbed & Grain with beat bed - Wooden 2 horse heavy duty trailer - 1 Grain well feeders - 20 blocks of salt and mineral and other livestock supplements - Many veterinary supplies - Dehorning saws - Stock feeders - Molasses 400 gallon tank on trailer and other livestock equipment.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Ezee floo 10 phosphate drill on wheels - 110 gallon poly tank with 3 point hitch and 1 1/2" tractor and 24 booms and hand gun - Jet pump with 1 HP electric motor - 2 centrifugal pumps - Gustafson duster for beans - Grain auger 4" x 16" with electric motor - 2 Case carts with wheels and tires - Manure spreader and rake wheels - Approximately 1000 spinnin' spools - 1 60 x 72 inch - 124 gallon butane tank on 3 point hitch with burner head and hose - 150 gallon 2 compartment pickup tank with pumps - 500 gallon tank and stand

MISCELLANEOUS & SHOP

48 hole bolt-track also a small one - Fruit ladder - markers - 8 & 5 gas engine - Boralls & barrel pumps - Grease guns - New 30 gallons of Hydrastat oil additives - Truck mirrors - Trailer hitch balls - Forks - Bars - Platform scales - Bench vice - Chisels - Lug wrenches - Screw ratchets - Shop stove - Tool box - Heavy duty trailer hitch - Shop built trip harrow - Fan - Post drill and bits - Ball cutters - Other shop equipment.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

America - 2 footer with mirror clothes closet wardrobe - Bronze Whirlpool dishwasher built in type - Bronze Whirlpool electric built in oven with drop in stove top and 3 burner - Wood and coal cookstove - Set of twin beds complete - 2 antique (we think) glass lamp shades, ceiling hanging type - Trip wringer washer - Set of double tubs - Arm chair - 2 hand trucks - Rug hamper - Metal cutters - 30 lb. milk cans - Hommock and stand - Fruit jars - Fish aquarium with stand - Plant stands - Pate lamp - Aluminum screen doors - Therms - 4 windows - 2 double stainless steel sinks - Bathroom sink - 6' baseboard electric heater - Water softener - Mirrors and other household equipment - Household equipment will be sold very early in the day.

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

Allis Chalmers 3 bottom spring trip 16" plow, with hydraulic roll over, track turners, 3 point hitch, 1 extra - Trailer hitch balls - Forks - Bars - Platform scales - If any one is interested, with all new shears - Allis Chalmers 2300 tandem disc on rubber - 12 1/2" with cut-ways, fronts and hydraulic ram mount - Beet cart roller harrow, has inside rubber, hydraulic ram mount with crawlfoot roller rollers with a Section harrow - Everamton 10' tandem plane on rubber with long swinging tail all smooth end - Allis Chalmers 13 spring loaded chisel plow with 3 point hitch and depth wheels - Corugate cutter, 13 footer with hydraulic ram turn, P.T.O. operated and 3 point hitch - Western 2 way bottom which will be sold separate if any one is interested, with all new shears - Allis Chalmers double wing ditcher with hydraulic center link, 3 point hitch and hi-rize Ace 6 section steel harrow with drawbar - Harrow cart on rubber for 6 & 8 section and hand link rate - 6 sections of wood harrows - Feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch - Wesco rotary ditcher, P.T.O. & 3 point hitch - Rotary feed ditch cleaner, P.T.O. & 3 point hitch - Wood land float - Crowner 6' with 3 point hitch

TRACTORS

2 Allis Chalmers 180's - W.D.'s

1978 Chalmers 180 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, cab, 13.6 x 38 rubber, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, power adjust wheels and independent P.T.O. - Allis Chalmers 180 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, 16.5 x 38 rubber, power adjust wheels, independent P.T.O., front end rear weights and front end weight - Allis Chalmers D-17 gas tractor, wide front, 16.9 x 28 rubber, power steering, power adjust wheels, 2 star clutch with Dual 320 hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket and snop coupler to 3 point hitch adapter - Allis Chalmers WD tractor has 11 28 rubber, power adjust wheels, single front end, hand and foot clutch, with P.T.O. boom coupler, mounted - Ferguson T20 tractor, 11.2 x 28 rubber, wide front, 3 point hitch, 4 speeds forward and has lights - Allis Chalmers WD tractor, has 12.6 x 28 rubber, wide front, power adjust wheels, hand and foot clutch, 3 point hitch and hydraulic outlets - Tough 4 wheel drive loader with 2 wheel drive, 12.6 x 28 rubber, 12.6 x 28 rubber, wide front, 3 point hitch, 4 speeds forward and has lights - 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