

CSI budget up slightly - B1

2 days until tax deadline - B3

Stock market stampede on - C

Dow Jones Average
30 Industrials

High 110.25
Low 109.25
1:11:22
6.64

Up 11.32
April 13, 1983



The Times-News

78th year, No. 104

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 14, 1983

25¢

Senate approves sales tax increase

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — A quick reversal of support by Senate Democrats saw a bill adding one-half cent to the state sales tax glide through the upper chamber Wednesday.

The action renewed hopes the record-setting 1983 regular session could soon draw to a close.

Members of the Senate's minority party initially stood firm against the tax hike, saying it placed an unfair burden on working Idahoans while the affluent and corporations had escaped the state's drastic need for revenues virtually unscathed.

But when the House-approved proposal faltered on an 11-24 vote, Democrats held a quick



caucus to re-evaluate their position. The bill was reconsidered shortly thereafter, and most Democrats cast "aye" ballots, giving the measure a 24-11 edge.

House members, awaiting the outcome of the Senate vote on the sales-tax proposal, adjourned early on the 94th day of the session.

Senate approval of the bill -- expected to raise about \$27 million for the state during fiscal year 1984 -- did not come before a Fruitland Republican was able to gain

passage of an amendment exempting his district from both the one-half penny hike and a one-cent boost enacted earlier in the session.

Sen. Roger Fairchild said the revision, which faces a tough approval fight in the House, would protect towns like Payette and Welter from losing more business to cities in sales tax-free Oregon across the Snake River.

"We are losing tax dollars day after day into the treasury, and along with that we are losing businesses located along the border," he said. "We are becoming a bedroom community over there. Main street is dying."

The amendment would exempt counties from the two sales tax increases if they have cities with populations over 4,000 located within two miles of a state with a lower, or no, sales tax.

Idaho Tax Commissioner Darwin Young said the only counties affected by the revision would be Payette and Washington. He said the commission anticipates the amendment would cost the state about \$550,000 in revenue next year.

Senate members also adopted two bills Wednesday expected to generate about \$2.8 million in additional revenue by restricting the deductions businesses can take on their state income taxes.

One measure would raise \$2.5 million by limiting the deduction given to multistate corporations for their interest expenses in paying off loans. The other would provide about \$300,000 in revenue by restricting deductions for debt-financing costs incurred by businesses which purchase such investments

as tax-free bonds.

Senators found themselves sharply divided on the proposal to hike sales taxes by another half-cent, to 4 1/2 cents per \$1 of purchased retail goods.

Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, said the 1984 budget was being balanced on the backs of working Idahoans. At the same time, he said, corporations and wealthy state residents were being left virtually untouched.

"I'm not afraid to vote for a tax increase," Lannen said. "But I'm not going to support a bill which raises taxes by 50 percent in one bracket, and doesn't touch the other brackets."

Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, said the proposed hike amounted to "taxing the fellow with the lunch bucket."

Bond election will be close

Times-News voter survey says

By HARRIET GUTHRIE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Next Tuesday's bond-issue election in the Twin Falls School District promises to be a close one, according to a Times-News-telephone survey.

The poll -- of 232 school-district residents -- shows that 68.1 percent of those contacted favor the \$4 million bond issue, and 17.7 percent oppose it. The other 14.2 percent were undecided or gave no answer.

If the bond issue passes, the money will be used to build an elementary school near Robert Stuart Junior High and to remodel and expand the high-school gym.

Because the results include a 6 percent margin of error, the issue could receive support from between 62 percent and 74 percent of the voters, according to the poll. The issue must be approved by a two-thirds majority to pass.

To make the poll more representative of an actual election, residents were asked if they planned to vote. Of those contacted, 196 people, or over 84 percent of the sample, said they would vote. When only those responses were counted, the bond issue had the support of 73.5 percent of those called, or enough to guarantee passage. In both totals, the "no" vote was constant at 17.9 percent.

Many of those who said they were "undecided" said they did not plan to go to the polls, which contributed to the increasing margin of "yes" votes in the second method of tabulation.

The big "it" involves estimating

Election plans -- B1

how many of the supporters actually will vote. An 84.5 percent turnout would be the largest for a bond issue in the school district in the past 31 years and would rival the 88 percent obtained Tuesday in the hotly-contested Chicago mayoral race.

One thing about the election is clear: people are making informed choices.

More than 91.4 percent of the respondents said they had heard of the election from at least one of the following sources: school presentations, the media, advertisements or word of mouth. Only 20 of the 232 people surveyed said they did not know anything about the election.

As can be expected, people with children in the public schools apparently are more likely to support the bond issue than those who do not have children going to school. Close to 64 percent of the "yes" vote was composed of parents with children in the public-school system. The "no" respondents were overwhelmingly people without children in the system.

Some of the "no" participants said they will vote against the issue because: property taxes are already too high; they are against the gymnasium expansion project; they believe the elementary-school crowding is temporary; or the money should be spent in a different area.

*See SURVEY on Page A2



In concert

Carter Wilson of Hagerman performed to a full house Wednesday night at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls. The Spud Pups, a Twin Falls-area trio, shared the concert spotlight with Wilson. A review of the concert will be in Friday's Times-News, in the "Friday Special" section.

School budget higher

Faces a veto

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE -- The House Appropriations Committee recommended Wednesday pumping \$3 million more into the 1984 public schools' budget, as lawmakers added money to a number of budgets that have been vetoed or criticized by Gov. John Evans.

The committee voted 7-3 along party lines to recommend a \$215 million appropriation for public schools -- the fourth funding level lawmakers have proposed during the 1983 session.

The committee also recommended more dollars be added to the state's universities, the Law Enforcement Department and junior colleges as lawmakers followed recommendations that would total a \$452 million budget for the fiscal year beginning in July.

The \$452 million target was unfurled Tuesday by House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, and Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee. Republican leaders hope the package would gain favor from Evans and Democratic legislators so the record-breaking 1983 session could adjourn this week.

The session was in its 94th day Wednesday.

Evans has said he would veto a \$215 million appropriation for public schools because the amount is the same as this year and would not cover inflation.

The Democratic governor on Saturday vetoed a proposal to spend \$212 million on public schools next year, saying he believed at least \$11 million more was needed to avoid severe cuts in the education budget.

*See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Survey results

How would you vote		
Yes	158	68.1 percent
No	41	17.7 percent
Undecided or no answer	33	14.2 percent
Total	232	100 percent
Results for people who say they will vote on April 19		
Yes	144	73.5 percent
No	35	17.9 percent
Undecided or no answer	17	8.7 percent
Total	196	100 percent
Number of people who have heard of election		
Yes	212	91.4 percent
No	20	8.6 percent
If the bond issue were split into separate school and gym proposals:		
• 20 'no' voters would support one of the issues		
• 43 'yes' voters would oppose one of the issues		
Children in the public schools:		
• 63.9 percent of the 'yes' voters have children in public schools		
• 34.1 percent of the 'no' voters have children in the public school system		
Poll results have accuracy of plus or minus 6 percent		

Chicago voters rubbed out a dinosaur

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON -- The last dinosaur on the American political landscape appears to have succumbed. For the first time in half a century, the two-party system now may come to Chicago.

The Republican Party lost the Chicago mayoral election, but it may have gained the voter base to become a true opposition party. That might change the nation's second largest city even more than its new black mayor.

The Republicans have failed in Chicago because the people there were satisfied with the way the Democrats ran the town.

Mike Royko and others, writing about the late

Analysis

Richard J. Daley and the machine he headed, made clear that the Democrats held power not only because they gave the city's complex system of white neighborhoods what they wanted, but also because they satisfied the city's business establishment. The only way the black neighborhoods could get anything was to go along with this unbeatable combination of power.

For the year, the IRS expects to receive between 96 million and 97 million individual returns -- up from 95.4 million last year. But actual filings through this April 8 are 1.3 percent below the pace of a year ago, leaving the taxpayers with a lot of catching up to do.

Even IRS Commissioner Roscoe L.

Just as in the South, the civil rights revolution and the intrusion of federal power in the conduct of local government began the process of breaking up the old power relationships in Chicago.

The machine tried to adjust by giving minorities more. But its very life depended on being able to maintain the status quo, and when it could no longer do that, the coalition began breaking up. The election of Harold Washington seems to have finished the job.

Unless, unexpectedly, the new mayor cuts a deal with the neighborhood politicians who were the bony structure of the Chicago machine and assuming that much of the business establishment leans Republican already, the GOP now has a chance to build a true political party in the city.

IRS gears up for a last-minute deluge

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON -- Harried taxpayers, in a last-minute rush, are sending the Internal Revenue Service more than 25 million pieces of mail this week. There is hardly a love letter in the lot.

The IRS says individuals will have to file 25 million income tax returns by the deadline at midnight Friday to make up for their dilly-dallying earlier in the annual tax-filing season.

Others will ask for extensions in the time to complete their returns, and some will file amended returns to correct errors or omissions on already-submitted returns.

For the year, the IRS expects to receive between 96 million and 97 million individual returns -- up from 95.4 million last year. But actual filings through this April 8 are 1.3 percent below the pace of a year ago, leaving the taxpayers with a lot of catching up to do.

Even IRS Commissioner Roscoe L.

Figger Jr. didn't file his return until this month.

Many ordinary taxpayers will fall to get their returns in the mail and postmarked by the Friday midnight deadline. Some 3 million will ask for, and get, automatic four-month extensions in the time to file their returns -- though they still must pay at this time the taxes they estimate they eventually will owe.

Another 1.2 million will neglect to get extensions of the deadline, will fail to file on time and will get stuck with penalties for late filing.

One reason for lack of enthusiasm for filing this year may be that fewer taxpayers are entitled to refunds. Through April 8, the IRS had received 8.6 percent fewer requests for refunds than at the same time last year, and the amount of the refunds -- \$28 billion -- was down 6.3 percent. The average refund, however, rose from \$76 to \$73.

IRS officials are pleased that use of the new 1040EZ super-easy tax form

*See RETURNS on Page A2

Briefly

El Salvador aid approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to grant El Salvador an additional \$50 million in 1983 economic assistance rather than the military aid the Reagan administration seeks.

Nuclear testing set

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. scientists plan to detonate one of the largest underground nuclear tests of the year Thursday, a bomb with a maximum punch equal to 150,000 tons of TNT.

Search for bomber continues

NEELIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — Jet fighters and cargo planes scanned canyons and 9,300 foot mountain peaks for a second day Wednesday in search of a B-52 bomber carrying seven crewmen that vanished during desert war games.

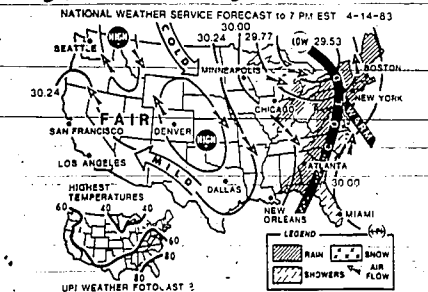
King Kong has returned

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Kong regained his perch atop Empire State Building Wednesday night 50 years after his monster movie predecessor crushed Fay Wray in his hairy hand. It took him 10 days this time.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny, warm days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
Gooding areas:
Mostly sunny and warmer days with fair, cool nights today and Friday. Highs 48 to 53 today and in the 50s on Friday. Lows 25 to 30. Light winds both days.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Sunny-warmer days and fair, cool nights. Light winds. Highs 43 to 47 today and 45 to 52 Friday.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Fair to cloudy over Nevada today and Friday with widely scattered rain or snow showers in the afternoons. Highs 45 to 55 in the 20s. Fair and warmer in Utah today and Friday. Highs near 50 today and 55 to 65 Friday. Lows in the 20s.



to 4 degrees over the weekend. Wind velocities will be from 4 to 7 mph in the mornings and from 10 mph in the afternoons today and Friday.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	29	0
Boston	43	45	0
Chicago	70	47	0
Dallas	61	32	0
Denver	45	27	0
Detroit	61	32	0
Houston	85	66	0
Los Angeles	67	50	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	24	0
Burley	45	25	0
Hailey	55	31	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	48	20	0
Lawton	50	26	0
Lawton	49	26	0
Lawton	49	26	0

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
Circulation figures are maintained between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Delhi 449-4488
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Residents chosen at random

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has interviewed school administrators, school board members, teachers, architects, professors and government officials among others in the process of writing a series of articles about the upcoming bond-issue election.

But to get a better idea of how Twin Falls residents feel about the school system and the \$4 million bond issue, the newspaper decided to conduct its own public-opinion survey.

Survey

The district should go to "double-shifting," said one resident who had attended a school presentation on the bond issue and who has children in the public schools. "The schools shouldn't be involved in physical education," the resident added.

reasoning for the construction projects, saying the schools are crowded and a new one is necessary to maintain educational quality in the district. Others said the school system should be further improved by closing Bickel and Lincoln elementaries.

Others commented that it is a bad time to raise property taxes. "The state of Idaho should come out with another tax source," said one respondent. "It's not needed this year. Not until the economy has improved," said another.

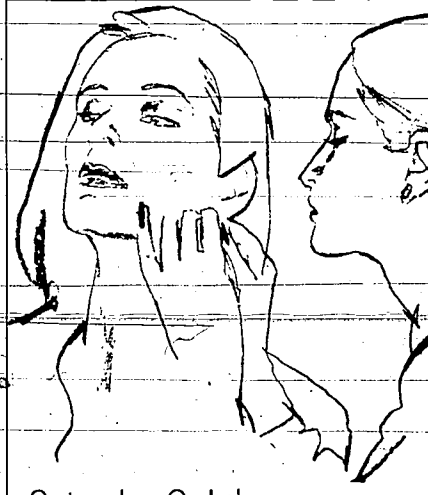
smaller the sample size, the greater the margin of error. Only residents of the Twin Falls school district were called. The sample was further broken down into groups that planned to vote, had children in the public-school system, or wished to split their ballot between the school and gym proposals.

Returns

Some individuals who should pay taxes will not file at all and will become what the IRS considers "enforcement problems." Nobody knows for sure how many people are in this category, but the belief is that the number is growing — perhaps because of the refund situation, economic conditions, the intimidating complexity of tax laws, or hostility toward government and the tax system... especially if individuals feel the system is unfair.

Schools

The Republican-dominated committee also recommended adding \$2 million to the budget for colleges and universities, bringing the higher education recommendation for 1983 to \$70 million.

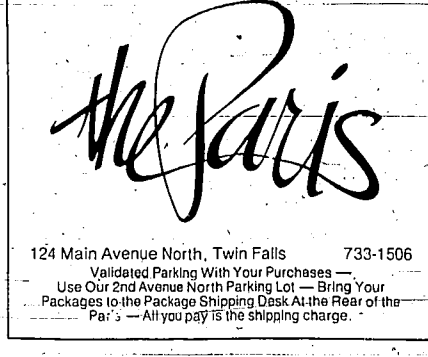


Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 14th, the 104th day of 1983 with 261 to follow. The moon is rising from its new phase to its 1st quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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Habib handed draft troop withdrawal plan

Special envoy optimistic deadlock with Israelis can be broken soon



By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

Negotiators presented U.S. envoy Philip Habib a draft agreement Wednesday for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon. Lebanon's official news agency said, Habib declared he was "optimistic" a final settlement would be reached.

"Many important obstacles have been surmounted," Lebanese President Amin Gemayel told his cabinet at its weekly meeting, state-run Beirut radio said. He added "difficulties still lay ahead" but he was hopeful the U.S. mediation effort would resolve them.

The Lebanese National News agency quoted Israeli spokesman Avi Prawer as saying a "dramatic advance" was made in the latest meeting of U.S., Lebanese and Israeli negotiators in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde.

"The delegates made an initial reading of the draft agreement between Lebanon and Israel in the presence of Ambassador Philip Habib," the agency quoted Lebanese

spokesman Daoud As Sayegh as saying.

Officials in Beirut and Jordan said an Israeli troop withdrawal was crucial to achieve wider peace in the Middle East and said the United States held the diplomatic key in the talks.

Before the talks began, Lebanese Foreign Minister Flic Salem warned "the credibility of the United States" was at stake.

"If President Ronald Reagan's efforts are to succeed in the Middle East, they have to first succeed in Lebanon," he said.

Al Rai, a newspaper close to the government in Jordan, reported King Hussein said in a letter to President Reagan the fact the United States had failed to achieve agreement so far was a factor in the collapse of talks needed to start Reagan's Middle East peace plan.

Israel's Ma'ariv newspaper reported in an unsourced report Habib had told Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Reagan was giving negotiators two weeks to wrap up the talks. The newspaper report did not specify what would happen if an accord was

not reached.

The talks at Khalde covered all points dividing the Lebanese and Israeli negotiators, including Israeli demands for guarantees Palestinian guerrillas cannot return to south Lebanon where they could mount attacks on northern Israel.

Habib arrived at the meeting after a 90-minute meeting in Israel with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Shamir.

"I am optimistic," Habib said on arrival in Beirut.

The U.S. negotiator, Ambassador Morris Draper, returned to the State Department Wednesday afternoon for what was described as "routine consultations and a rest."

The presence of foreign troops continued to cause tension in Lebanon. The Israeli military command said unknown assailants ambushed two army vehicles near the village of Dayr al Qamar south of the Beirut-Damascus highway, killing an Israeli soldier and wounding another.

Wednesday's ambush brought to two dead and four wounded the Israeli casualties in

Lebanon since Sunday, when one soldier was killed and three wounded in eight separate incidents.

The talks are aimed at achieving the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces in Lebanon. Wednesday's session was considered the 29th even though another, unofficial meeting had been held.

The Reagan plan proposed Jordan negotiate with Israel for establishment of a Palestinian entity in association with Jordan on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, areas occupied by Israel since 1967.

Sunday, the PLO refused to let Hussein enter talks with Israel on the Palestinians' behalf and Hussein said he could not participate in Reagan's peace plan without PLO support.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, in Stockholm, Sweden, to meet with Swedish officials, said he would do everything to continue talks and clear up misunderstandings between the PLO and Jordan.

Police drag Walesa away

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Crying "tell the whole world," former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was hauled from his home by police Wednesday for five hours of interrogation about his meetings with fugitive leaders of the banned union.

Reunited with his wife and children late in the day, a smiling Walesa said he refused to answer any questions about his private activities.

The government said the 39-year-old union chairman was released "after explanations." But Walesa emphatically denied it: "From start to finish I refused to give any answers."

Wary after his ordeal, which began with a frantic scene as he was led away by three armed policemen with his children screaming, Walesa said his detention and the subsequent government statement implying he cooperated was "a neat trick" to make him look bad.

Witnesses said Walesa's seven children screamed with fright when three armed police officers led their father away from their apartment.

"Tell the whole world they are openly violating the law," Walesa protested as he was marched to an unmarked red police car.

The witnesses said the officers threatened to use force if Walesa refused to go with them.

Wednesday's incident was the third time since December, 1981 that Walesa has been led away from his home in police custody, including his 11-month internment under martial law.

The crackdown against Walesa clearly was in retaliation for the union leader's disclosure a day earlier that he had just spent three days at a clandestine summit conference with the leaders of the Solidarity underground, some of the Polish militia's most-wanted fugitives.

"As a free man," Walesa declared, "I have the right to meet with anyone, even criminal elements, so long as the meeting has no criminal intent."

In Warsaw Wednesday night, several thousand people gathered for a religious service intended to mourn the imposition of martial law exactly 16 months ago. Most were unaware of Walesa's detention, but security precautions were much heavier than usual.

Riot police seized identification papers from scores of people in an attempt to disperse the crowds.

A similar gathering at a church in Gdansk took place without incident.

In another development, militia officers in Lubin, a copper mining area in southwest Poland, announced the arrest of 10 Solidarity "terrorists" allegedly involved in a conspiracy to blow up Communist Party offices and riot police facilities.

Thai patrol ambushed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops ambushed a Thai patrol inside Thailand Wednesday, wounding a soldier, and U.S. officials expressed concern at the mounting tension along the Thai-Cambodian border.

At the United Nations, Vietnam denounced the current U.S. airlift of weapons to Bangkok, which began last week amid repeated incursions by Hanoi's forces pursuing Cambodian guerrillas into Thailand.

Vietnam "strongly condemns the United States for its increased military aid to Thailand and its continued collusion with China," a statement said, warning that Washington "must bear full responsibility for all possible consequences."

Vietnamese forces have crossed into Thailand more than 10 times in their 14-day offensive against Cambodian rebels fighting to topple the government Vietnam set up after its December 1978 invasion.

Two Cambodian rebel bases near the border with Thailand have been overrun.

Military sources said Vietnam has massed forces just south of the Thai

border town of Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok, in preparation for a new push against Khmer Rouge rebel strongholds near the frontier.

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France faces bad economic times

PARIS (UPI) — France, which has had one of the poorest economic performances in the industrialized West, faces more unemployment, high prices and sluggish economic activity in 1983, a report said Thursday.

Unemployment — which the socialist government set as a priority of economic policy when it came to power 23 months ago — was about to start a new climb, said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development report.

"After marking time temporarily, unemployment might begin to rise again," said the report released for publication Thursday. The language of the report was toned down after a review by French authorities from an original version leaked to a U.S. newspaper in February.

"As 1983 begins, the outlook for the French economy over the next 18 months is not encouraging in terms of activity and employment," said the report, one of a series of regular country reviews by the Paris-based intergovernmental research organization.

The OECD report was compiled before the French government announced a major austerity program adopted this month and took no account of the effects of the more

restrictive economic policy.

The new French program includes tax increases and an enforced savings scheme that generally slows prescriptions offered by the OECD and should help control prices.

Even without the effects of the austerity measures, the report predicted price and wage increases should ease. France had a 9.4 percent inflation rate in 1982, however.

Even with a substantial drop in price levels, France would have inflation far surpassing that of its major trading partners such as the United States and West Germany which are predicted to reach almost zero inflation this year.

The report also warned against

what it saw as signs of protectionism in French trade policy.

"It would be highly prejudicial if a difficult intermediate phase (the government) were to yield to the protectionist temptations which are making their appearance again in France," the OECD said.

France, in its latest austerity program, appears to be ignoring that advice by imposing foreign exchange controls for French tourists traveling abroad.

The OECD said France had made progress in almost two years of socialist government, with a recessionary trend under control, gaps between high and low incomes narrowed and unemployment stabilized.

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Other opinions Patients need say

(The President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine) recently issued a 255-page report on how our health-care system deals with the terminally ill. We do well, it concluded, at providing technological answers to medical questions but poorly at giving patients a say in their own "leave-taking."

Encouraging such decision-making by patients is critical to humanizing our high-tech medical system, the commission said. Though doctors must maintain a "presumption in favor of sustaining life," it asserted, competent, informed patients are "entitled to choose to forgo any treatments" — even if that hastens death.

When patients are incompetent, the report recommended, their families should be allowed to make the choice. And given the wrenchingly complex nature of the options, the commission urged hospitals and nursing homes to establish ethical review committees to help dying patients and their families make such decisions.

What's needed is a system that gives patients and their families help in formulating their own best solutions.

The panel has done a good job of trying to move human questions to the center of a debate increasingly shaped by technology.

—The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Reagan should lead

Nothing could be more clear. Congress is not — repeat, not — going to approve the 10-percent increase in defense spending that President Reagan has requested and that he is holding out for. If the president does not soon admit this, and begin working with Congress, he risks leaving the development of the nation's defense to the congressional committee structure, which congressional leaders themselves recognize as a poor mechanism for such decisions.

The president's argument with Congress so far is only over gross figures, but in time, as actual appropriations decisions have to be made, that will narrow down to specifics.

Clearly, such complex work should not be left solely to the legislative process, with its susceptibility to pork-barrel politicking and its potential for manipulation by defense contractors. Even when Congress is taking its responsibilities soberly — and in this matter, it is — it is an imprecise instrument for making such fine and interlocking decisions. It needs the administration's good-faith participation.

It is time for the president to become part of the solution. We are not, after all, talking about a mere game here. The quality of the nation's basic military defense is at stake. Reagan was elected to lead, not to stand pat.

—Atlanta Constitution



Watt's coming: Safe and sane Fourth

The Department of Interior is now hard at work planning the July Fourth celebration on the Washington Mall. Secretary of the Interior Watt is involved in every detail of the celebration.

"Mr. Secretary, here are the latest rules we're issuing to assure the Mall party will be a patriotic family affair."

"Read them to me."

"No one with long hair or beards will be permitted to sit on the grass."

"What about the dress code?"

"All males will be expected to wear jackets and ties, and all females must wear skirts and blouses, or dresses with proper necklines. The Park Police will turn the hoses on anyone who is not properly attired."

"That should keep out the rowdy element. Did you check out the hoses with your legal department?"

"Yes, and they have informed me it's your Mall, and your Fourth of July."



Art Buchwald

"How are you doing on the food rules?"

"We're banning brown bags. People are only permitted to bring picnic hamper, but they will be examined to make sure they don't smuggle in any wine. Any unlicensed food purveyors will be horsewhipped. This also goes for souvenir people selling Nuclear Freeze Buttons."

"Good. What else have you come up with?"

"We've divided the Mall into smoking and non-smoking sections."

"Is that necessary outdoors?"

"We're limited in the number of narc agents at our disposal, and in this way we can keep a better eye on anyone who tries to light up a joint."

"How are we doing on the entertainment?"

"I spoke to the United States Army bandmaster and he gave me a list of patriotic songs they plan to play."

"Let me see it... They're not serious. Are they really including 'This Land Was Made For You and Me'?"

"What's wrong with it?"

"Haven't you ever heard the lyrics? They're against everything this Interior Department stands for. We're trying to sell off the land and open it up to mining and lumbering, and lease the oil rights. If people believe it's their land, they'll take us to court. Throw it out."

"Yes, sir. Anything else you don't like?"

"How did John Philip Sousa's 'Washington Post March' get on this list?"

"I have no idea. Someone in EPA must have goofed. We'll dump it."

"They can't be thinking of playing 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.' That's a Beatles thing."

"We thought kids might like it."

"But the Beatles are hard rock, and I told you I didn't want hard rock on my Fourth of July."

"Then it won't be performed, sir. We'll replace it with 'When I Grow Too Old to Dream.'"

"That's more like it. My wife loves that song."

"Do you want to go over Wayne Newton's numbers?"

"Of course not. Anyone who works in Las Vegas knows what the American people want to hear. What about the fireworks display?"

"Strictly family stuff, sir. There isn't an R-rated rocket in the package."

"One more thing. I don't want any anti-administration demonstrations on the Fourth."

"You have nothing to fear on that score. If anybody holds up a sign, our mounted police will trample them into the ground."

"Well done, Meddler. If the country doesn't have a safe and sane Fourth of July this year, they can't blame it on old Jim Watt."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Letters / School bond supporters make their opinions known

'Yes' vote an investment

I write to support the school bond issue for the Twin Falls School District on Tuesday, April 19. Twin Falls schools have provided high quality education at low taxpayer cost because the district has anticipated and prepared for our student education needs. By spending its money wisely, our school district has kept its buildings and facilities updated, physical facilities at a minimum, and pressed for high quality educators. Twin Falls has proved that it provides a high quality education at a low cost.

A YES vote on the bond issue is the best tax saver that we could ever plan. And the dividend is the support that we give to the people who will plan and support our schools in the future.

If any of the district are in doubt about how to vote, I ask them to vote YES. A YES vote saves further tax dollars and is an investment in our community.

DANIEL SLAVIN
Twin Falls

There are other methods

It is absolutely beyond my comprehension why the President of the United States or the employers of this great country can employ young persons to take jobs at \$2.00 per hour. I am not opposed to urging young people to work. I am, however, opposed to the hiring under pay scale labor in the U.S. because it does take jobs away from citizens who are paying taxes but are unable to get jobs to support their children, families or single self supporting persons.

I too can understand and sympathize with the employers point of view, having been in business myself, that if you hire someone at \$4.00 an hour, you are in reality paying \$8 to \$9 per hour with all the benefits.

However, it is my contention that if the President wanted to help the employers in the U.S. he would give the employers break on NIC, W/holding, etc. to make it easier on

the businesses to hire. I further state that the employees of this nation should realize the bad economical conditions of the U.S. and work more closely with the employer who is trying in these bad times to do the best that they can. The employee could put less pressure on the employer by not demanding the highest wages, benefits, birthdays off, and give them an honest days labor.

Further, if the employees are willing to give up such benefits the government should step in and freeze the ever increasing public utilities rates, rents, etc. until such time as the U.S. is back on its feet.

The businesses in the U.S. are being killed off by the pressures from the Gov. regulations and the Unions. The employee's are hurting job wise from these facts. Maybe CCC and WPA is not a bad idea at this time.

SIGRID RODD
Twin Falls

High school needs space

The Twin Falls High School was built 30 years ago. The Twin Falls High School can accommodate a student population of 1,800 students in its academic curriculum. With present projected enrollment figures, this would mean that the Twin Falls High School would be the only high school in Twin Falls at least 20 years.

The Twin Falls High School has had remodeling in the Instructional areas of social science, business, science, wood working, mathematics, language arts, physical education, home economics, metal working, vocational agriculture, and the library since the original building in 1953.

The student enrollment of the Twin Falls High School in 1953 was 789 students; the enrollment as of September 1983 was 1,370 students.

The class size in physical education in 1983 was approximately 26 students; in 1983, the average physical education class is 70 students. In 1983, the Twin Falls High School sponsored five extracurricular sports for boys, football, basketball, track, baseball and

golf. For the girls, a C.A.A. program was organized in 1954. A total of 159 students participated in the total boys and girls program during the 1953-54 school year.

In 1983, the Twin Falls High School is sponsoring eight extracurricular sports for boys, football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, baseball, golf, tennis and track. For the girls, six extracurricular activity areas are offered: volleyball, basketball, cross country, track, tennis and golf. A total of 429 students has participated in the total boys and girls extracurricular activity program during the 1982-83 school year.

In 1953, the physical education classes at Twin Falls High School were all male-all female with curriculum lessons on group games and exercises.

In 1983, the physical education classes at Twin Falls High School are coeducation, (male and female), with curriculum lessons on group games, life sports, individual games, physical fitness, and body development.

The Twin Falls High School is a great school with a great educational tradition serving the population of a fine rural American community.

I am proud to be a part of this educational institution and support the Twin Falls School Trustees in their effort to continue the educational excellence in the Twin Falls Schools with a bond election to construct additional physical education teaching rooms at the Twin Falls High School and a new elementary school. I further urge the Twin Falls community to support this issue.

DUKE WISEMAN
Athletic Director
Twin Falls

More school funds needed

To House Speaker Tom Silvers: Again I'm writing to beg you to vote for more funds for the educational needs of Idaho. As I told you in my previous letters of other years, the future of our state depends on our children (not yours and mine who are grown) getting a decent education.

You have always opposed spending money on education. As I recall, you voted against the addition of Harrison and Morningside schools in 1953, when you served on the school board.

More recently you opposed the addition of kindergartens in our public school system. You claimed that pre-school programs weren't necessary, yet an article in Time magazine stated that children who had been a part of the Head Start program scored better on SAT tests than those who hadn't attended Head Start. First and second grade teachers tell me that children are learning to read better since kindergartens have been added. Please soften up your views. Your ideas are not representative of many of your constituents.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Dis harmony understandable

Trying to explain Good Friday to religions which aren't Christian, would be rather hard. The definition of sin will vary from one religion to another.

Jesus never said that he personally would die for his people's sins, but rather said, "Go, and sin no more." Jesus told Pilate in St. John 19-11, "He that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin."

It is little wonder that so many generations have stayed in dis harmony and everlasting punishment. One of the greatest things one can do for mankind, is to advance the truth, whether it be sweet or bitter.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Editorial the real disgrace

Your editorial of 4-8-83 saying that George Hansen disgraced Idaho, is certainly a disgrace to your paper. These derogatory comments about George Hansen are not wholly surprising as you have usually enlarged and exaggerated every false charge that has been brought against him in the past. One thing for sure, each time there is an

upcoming election with Hansen running for office, you would know it was not too far away by the movements of the liberal unAmerican groups having the IRS attack him on some drummed up phoney charge. It is this kind of thing and the expense of protecting himself against these witch hunts, that have caused the financial trouble in Idaho in the first place.

Specifically you made a point of him borrowing money from someone who later became involved in a bank swindle. I know people who have borrowed from a banker who later was accused of embezzling money from a bank. I might ask if that should place a cloud on the character of those who borrowed from him and if it was any different then in the case of Hansen.

Now in your editorial, you have insulted a great American statesman and practically convicted him before the outcome of a fair trial if he ever gets one. Why don't you just say you do not know until after it is settled rather than to so prematurely say he has disgraced Idaho when he is probably the only one who has been singled out and harassed by so many false charges in the past.

It is hard for me to see a crime in borrowing money whether by him or anyone else. I think it would be wrong not to pay it back but not wrong to borrow it.

I believe the people of Idaho and for that matter, the nation, elect people to Congress to uphold the Constitution of the United States and do the will of the people who elected them. George Hansen has by any and all standards rated in the very top of that category. The power to tax is the power to destroy. He has tried to curb this power so it would not destroy. The same power that would destroy the ownership of our property with taxes and controls, take away our free agency, create bigger and more repressive central government with great powers over the lives and property of the people, are the same powers that are trying to destroy George Hansen.

HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Ministers' plan for peace runs counter to U.S. policy

By BRUNO LOPEZ
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — A Central American peace bid being promoted by Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela puts the four liberal governments in conflict with Washington's policy for the region, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

A peace plan mapped out by the four nations calls for an end to "foreign intervention" in Central America, making obvious references to U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government as well as Cuba's assistance to leftist Nicaragua.

Ministers of the four countries Tuesday and Wednesday shuttled between Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala for talks on the plan, formulated by the ministers in January on Panama's Contadora Island.

The surprise trip, announced only three days before it started, came the week before Secretary of State George Shultz, Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders and other U.S. officials were to visit Mexico.

"We want Secretary Shultz to understand that for Central America peace negotiations... it would be more helpful if the countries from outside the area avoid direct or indirect intervention," Venezuelan Ambassador to Mexico Rafael Jos Neri said.

Mexican diplomats said the four countries could openly break with the position of the United States, which they said has traditionally placed little importance in their

Analysis

opinions on problems in the region.

Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela, all considered relatively liberal Latin American nations, have taken positions sharply contrasting with President Reagan's hard-line view of the Central American conflicts. Their diplomats privately concede the Contadora plan marks a further split with the U.S. policymakers, who say the Salvadoran civil war is part of the East-West confrontation.

The four countries say the Central American upheaval is rooted in long-standing social injustice and should be solved by negotiations.

Washington is opposed to talks with Salvadoran leftist rebels unless they lay down their arms, while Mexico considers the guerrillas a "legitimate political force."

Mexican diplomats also say they were seriously concerned about reports that the United States is aiding insurgents invading Nicaragua.

Mexico's leftist foreign policy has long irked U.S. officials, who were especially annoyed by a Mexico-France statement in August 1981 that accepted the Salvadoran guerrillas as a legitimate force.

The Contadora plan also called for the pullout of 55 U.S. military advisers from El Salvador and some 2,000 Cuban military and civilian workers from Nicaragua.

Latin American group presses plan for peace

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Four Latin American foreign ministers took their Central American peace mission to Guatemala Wednesday amid indications that U.S.-backed military establishments were resisting their mediation efforts.

Foreign ministers from Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama visited the Central American countries of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras Tuesday in their efforts to find a solution to the region's crisis.

They flew into Guatemala early Wednesday from Honduras for a meeting with President Efraim Rios Montt and planned to fly to Mexico later.

Leftist-Nicaragua claims that U.S.-backed insurgents have invaded from Honduras, and has threatened a war against the Honduran gov-

ernment. El Salvador is wracked by a 3 1/2-year civil war that has left some 42,000 dead. The fighting in El Salvador also threatens to spill over into neighboring countries.

The United States charges that Nicaragua funnels weapons and supplies to Salvadoran rebels and leads increasingly active Honduran guerrillas.

A diplomatic source, attached to one of the visiting foreign ministers, said the mission has made some progress, but has not closed the longstanding differences that would bring Honduras and Nicaragua to the negotiating table or produce talks between the Salvadoran government and rebels.

"There are countries in which the military element is very strong," the source said.

Salvador leftists strike

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels bombed their way through El Salvador's third largest city, blowing up tractors and machinery earmarked for a Vietnam-style pacification campaign, officers said Wednesday.

A guerrilla force of undetermined size swarmed into San Miguel, a city of 150,000 some 71 miles east of San Salvador, and exploded 30 to 40 bombs in an attack late Tuesday, the officers said.

One officer, who asked not to be identified, said in a telephone interview that security forces remained in their barracks during the 2-hour attack "to protect civilians." It who

could have been trapped in firefights. An estimated 2,000 security force members are stationed in San Miguel.

The attack came as a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Tuesday voted to limit military aid to the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador to \$50 million a year in fiscal 1984 and 1985 and place a ceiling of \$5 on the number of American military advisers and trainers in the country.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the subcommittee, in denying Reagan the money he requested last month, was jeopardizing "our capability to help friendly democratic countries to defend themselves."

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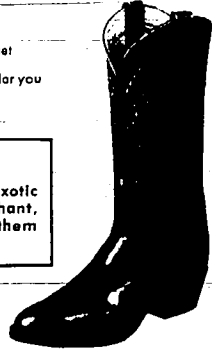
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Nation

Birth control pills influence diseases

BOSTON (UPI) — Birth control pills high in a certain hormone increase blood cholesterol levels and the risk of heart disease, while other types of pills seem to protect against heart attacks and strokes, a doctor said Wednesday.

Doctors said women should stay away from oral contraceptives in which progesterin is the predominant hormone in favor of pills high in estrogen.

"If one pill is as effective as another in preventing pregnancies, you may as well go on the one that has a mixture of hormones that doesn't have adverse effects and may have a beneficial effect," said Dr. Basil Rifkin of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The results of the nationwide study of 374 women taking the pill, 284 women taking estrogen after menopause and 1,086 women taking no hormones were reported in the New

England Journal of Medicine. The study also showed that non-menstruating women who took estrogen also had significantly lower levels of harmful cholesterol and increased amounts of a type of cholesterol that protects against heart disease.

Rifkin said women using low-estrogen, high progesterin mixtures had 24 percent higher levels of low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol that contributes to heart disease than non-users.

The women on those pills also had "significantly lower" levels of high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol that seems to protect against heart disease by carrying the fatty deposits out of the system, Rifkin said.

The study also found significantly higher levels of the protective HDL cholesterol in all nonmenstruating women, young and old, who were taking estrogen.

GM recalls employees

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday the recall of 16,000 workers from indefinite layoff at four assembly plants and their accompanying component plants due to planned increases in car building.

The No. 1 automaker said the callbacks will begin in May. The announcement came at the same time GM disclosed a 55.2 percent hike in sales for the first 10 days of April.

"This is a result of the excellent customer acceptance of our 1983 products and incoming orders from our dealers for new vehicles, which are at their highest levels in three years," said GM President P. James McDaniel.

GM will add or reinstate second shifts at the main Buick plant in Flint, Mich., at the truck plant in Shreveport, La., and at auto plants in Van Nuys, Calif., and Janesville, Wis.

This will result in the return of 6,700 production workers to their jobs. Another 9,300 workers will be called back to work at components plants serving those plants.

So far this year, GM said it has announced the callbacks of 35,000 workers from indefinite layoff. The automaker has added second shifts at six U.S. and Canadian plants and has begun efforts to reinstate the second shift of a seventh plant.

Washington starts to put city together

By ROBERT KIECKHEFFER
United Press International



Washington heads for a unity luncheon Wednesday

CHICAGO — Mayor-elect Harold Washington met with clergymen and Democratic leaders Wednesday and said he is satisfied the first steps have been taken to restore unity after the city's racially divisive campaign.

The man Washington narrowly beat in Tuesday's election, Republican Bernard Epton, left town for a Florida vacation without conceding defeat or attending the "unity luncheon." But Epton sent his brother, Sol, and Washington said he was satisfied with the gesture.

"I was more than satisfied," said Washington, who will become the city's first black mayor. "Given the circumstances, he could do no more."

Washington said outgoing Mayor Jane Byrne and State's Attorney Richard Daley — the candidates he beat in the Feb. 22 primary — both appeared at the luncheon. He said Mrs. Byrne delivered "a message of unity and happiness" and Daley "made a speech of unity."

Neither, however, stayed at the event long enough to appear alongside Washington as he answered questions for reporters.

Washington has talked for weeks about the need to restore unity to the city by bringing his supporters and Epton's back into communication. The City Council, meanwhile, set Washington's inauguration for 7:30 p.m. April 29.

At his first news conference as mayor-elect, Washington said he will

be naming key appointees "very soon — within two weeks."

He added that the city's power in Democratic machine is not dead, but it is mortally wounded. "And like most mortally wounded animals, it will crawl into the woods and die."

With all but 10 of the city's 251 precincts counted, Washington had 666,652 votes or 51.7 percent to Epton's 621,893 or 48.3 percent.

Washington said it will be his "bounded responsibility" to reach out to all neighborhoods and all elements of the Chicago community to give them a voice in his administration.

He acknowledged that in a city with as diverse an ethnic makeup as Chicago, "there will be friction. It is the job of the mayor to work on that problem."

Washington's victory — which seemed like a sure thing after the primary — became a cliffhanger almost exclusively because of the racial issue.

The vote patterns were strikingly clear. Washington got virtually all the votes in black wards — as much as 99.47 percent in the 24th Ward on the West Side. Epton dominated white ethnic wards and Washington did well enough among Hispanics and white liberals to put him over the top.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, who said before the election a Washington victory would kick off a Democratic Party drive to regain the White House, hailed the outcome as being "as richly deserved as it was bitterly contested — a personal vindication."

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Budget committee ignores president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Budget Committee, continuing to flout President Reagan's wishes, Wednesday added \$2.5 billion to the budget resolution by freezing federal cost-of-living raises for only six months in 1984.

House postpones nuclear freeze vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with delaying tactics by Republicans, the House Wednesday postponed until next week debate on a resolution calling for a mutual nuclear freeze by the two superpowers.

Adelman called 'Walt of arms negotiations'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Critics assailed Kenneth Adelman as "the James Watt of arms negotiations" during Senate debate Wednesday on his nomination as the administration's arms control chief.

Medicare fund rapidly running into shortages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Medicare program is rushing so quickly into the red its deficit could equal Social Security's cash shortage, Senate Aging Committee Chairman John Heinz said Wednesday.

Unemployed steelworker has job, thanks to Reagan

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ronald Bricker, who handed President Reagan his resume a week ago to dramatize his long job search, joined the ranks of the employed again Wednesday through a White House-changed position that will pay about half of what he once made as a steelworker.

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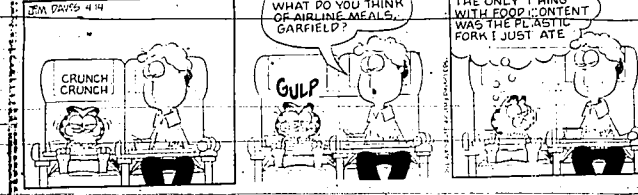
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



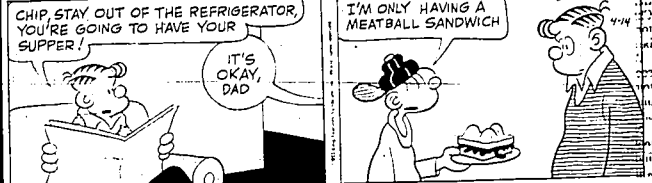
The Born Loser



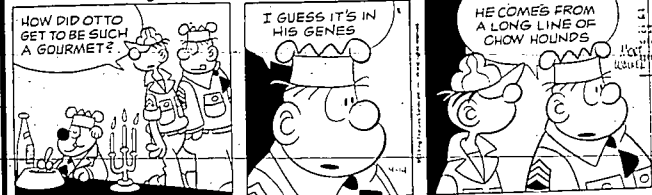
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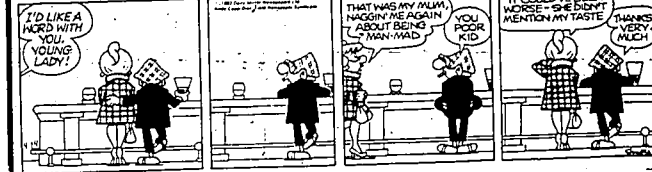
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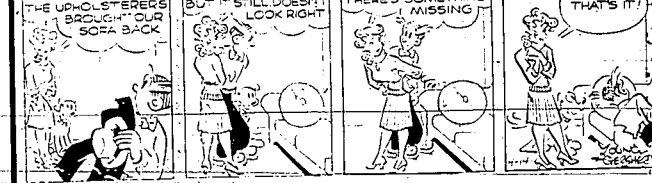
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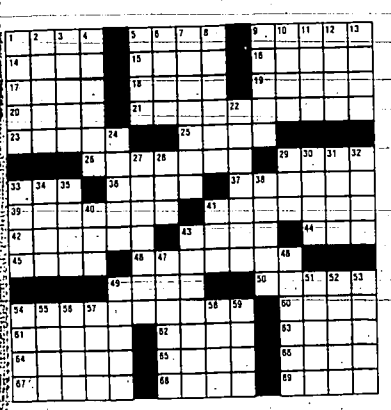
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Farmer's asset
 - 5 Losses
 - 9 Daily for a Bedouin
 - 14 "— just good"
 - 15 Across
 - 16 Israel
 - 17 Aiga extract
 - 18 Became a victim
 - 19 Cause for an erasure
 - 20 Devil of a fellow
 - 21 Is defiant
 - 23 Via wpoint
 - 25 Gersint's wife
 - 26 Periods of absence
 - 29 Venise
 - 30 Uraeus
 - 38 Loch
 - 39 Ina substancial Images
 - 41 Sports group
 - 42 Pot troop
 - 43 Hillarious fellow
 - 44 Fast plane
 - 45 Sacred
 - 46 Went by, as enoments
 - 49 Advance
 - 50 Kind of bar
 - 54 Considers
 - 56 Half-pint
 - 61 Northern lake
 - 62 Cathedral part
 - 63 Tel
 - 64 Finishing touch for a baker
 - 65 Sun god
 - 66 Half-pint
 - 67 Altoona's state abbr
 - 68 Chalcedony
 - 69 Boat part

- DOWN**
- 1 Burns partially
 - 2 Kingly
 - 3 Port in Japan
 - 4 Report card
 - 5 Light-fingered
 - 6 Concept
 - 7 Certain ones in the herd
 - 8 Moon
 - 9 Goddess
 - 10 Garmish
 - 11 Venetian currency
 - 12 Get — effort
 - 13 Recent
 - 22 Siblings
 - 24 Purport
 - 27 Fiscal
 - 28 Sequoia initials
 - 29 "I — your pants!"
 - 30 Sigma
 - 31 Court wpeouts
 - 32 Try
 - 33 Novelist
 - 34 Shoem
 - 35 Beach
 - 36 Watch part
 - 38 Nether region
 - 40 Time period
 - 41 Circuit
 - 43 Choral composition
 - 47 Climbing
 - 48 Napery material
 - 49 "Din"
 - 51 "Food" protection
 - 52 "— to be born"
 - 53 Galatbab
 - 54 Sand by carrier
 - 55 Dark red
 - 57 Hartford's state abbr
 - 58 Incessantly
 - 59 Dispatch

Yesterday's Puzzle Solvers:

SILLOT RIAPFI STILLE
 LITIC STAIR
 JANDIN PINCH LOTIS
 VOOODOO TOED ANICE
 BARRS
 MREITIED TOISED
 MOREL DIATER LIAR
 MOOD CHANTER SORERA
 END PLEIN THANIS
 DICE ENDS NOLF
 DRONDKIE RIF SCIDE
 RAITIN
 TENISE
 STEID TIASIS PESSIS

LM. Boyd What's what

Students of the social scene say Japanese girls still tend to admire older men, although not as much as did their counterparts of a generation ago, then, the usual young lady in Tokyo was not at all embarrassed if her gentleman friend was at least 25 years her senior, but was rather proud of it. In fact, that's less true there, lately. Meaning, the trend has been reversed in the United States. It's said. More young women here, now, disregard the old curbs. Even as they concern themselves less about race and religion, they care less, too, about age.

WORK WORDS

Q. What craftsman uses a pair of sidecutters, a come-along, a snake, a tryplet and a hickey?
 A. An electrician.

Q. You meet somebody named Rooney and you automatically expect to be humorous. Why?
 A. Goes back to Pat Rooney, the famous vaudeville. He was the fellow, incidentally, who in 1883 wrote the words and music to that song

from which we got the phrase "leading the life of Riley."

Q. What's the purpose of pointed toes on cowboy boots?
 A. They slip into stirrups more readily than blunt toes.

POEM CLUB

Nominations again are in order for president of the "My Name Is a Poem" Club. I submit the name of a certain Air Force officer's wife, Clementine Dingledine. Say it again! Again!

The man said by some to be the greatest violinist of the century, Itzhak Perlman. How lives in a New York City high-rise apartment once occupied by the man said by some to be the greatest baseball player of all time, Babe Ruth.

Did I say North Carolina is the state with the most golf courses. 330? Regrets, California has more than 540.

Dyspepsia equals indigestion. That you know. But were you aware there's a name for good digestion? Eupepsia.

Napoleon wasn't French. Stalin wasn't Russian. Hitler wasn't German. Exactly.

Never peel a mushroom.

Daily Horoscope

TENDENCIES: You are now able to understand a comprehensive course of action awaiting your attention. You can make progress by using today's beneficial aspects to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in recreational activities that will bring you in touch with

their full cooperation where mutual goals are concerned. Keep all appointments.

MOON (CHILDREN) (June 22 to July 21) A good time to study new ways that could add to your present income. A monetary expert can give the advice you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you truly want and direct your efforts toward attaining it. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Use

your intellect in the handling of private finances. Not a good time to confide in others. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Meet. A desire you've had can now be attained. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know the best way to express your talents. Discuss your aims with a prominent person. Be more confident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Study new outlets that could add to your income in the days ahead. A new contact can be most helpful to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good conversation with the one you love can pave the way to a better understanding. Be sure to keep your promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Paying attention to what assets you have to say can improve your relationships with them. Express happi-

ness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan needs to be discussed with co-workers if it is to be successful. You can make much progress in career matters now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be full of good ideas that will bring many honors, so be sure to encourage your progeny early in life for best results. Direct the education along governmental lines. A good person in this charac-

Hotheaded boyfriend received coolly

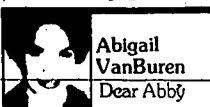
DEAR ABBY: "Judy," our 19-year-old daughter, has been going with "Vern" for two years. She's always shown excellent judgment and is an honor student.

Vern, 23, comes from a good family and has always been a perfect gentleman. Our presence last Christmas Vern came bearing gifts for the whole family, and appeared to be serious about Judy.

About a month ago Judy stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told her mother that she was hurt and angry because Vern had slapped her on several occasions!

Now Vern is back, but I no longer feel friendly toward him. In fact I told Judy that if she wanted to see him it will have to be elsewhere, because he was no longer welcome in this house. Was I correct in doing this?

—WORRIED FATHER
DEAR FATHER: No, Barring Vern from your home will probably alienate Judy and drive her closer to him.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Tell Judy that a man who would "slap a woman on several occasions" has serious problems controlling his temper. So if she's considering a long-term relationship with him she should be aware that a "few slaps" almost always escalate to more violent behavior until the slapping becomes a "beating." And if Judy's judgment is as good as you say it is, she will get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Are we ever on the spot! I will be married soon, and my fiance and I are putting on the wedding. We are on a very tight budget so we had to keep the guest list down. In order to do so, we decided that we couldn't include any children.

We addressed our invitations to "Mr. and Mrs." Several relatives, and some close friends, have called and asked why their children were not invited, and we told them quite frankly that we had to keep the cost down.

Well, my fiance's cousin asked if she could bring her two teen-aged daughters and her 9-year-old son if she picks up the tab for them! (They live in town.)

Now what should we do? We really don't want ANY children.

—ON THE SPOT
DEAR ON: Tell your fiance's cousin that since no other children will be there, it would be better if she did not bring hers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a problem in my marriage I can't seem to handle. I slept around a lot while I was in college. Most of the girls I knew did. It was no big deal. My husband knew it before we married, and at the time he said it didn't make any

difference as long as I was exclusively his after we got married. I have been 100 percent faithful to my husband, but now every time we have a disagreement, he calls me a "slut" and accuses me of sleeping with every man in town. I know I'm not the only girl my husband ever slept with, but as long as he's true to me now, that's all that matters.

We really love each other, and our marriage would be nearly perfect if it weren't for his bringing up my past.

Abby, why are men less forgiving than women when it comes to the past? What should I do?

—MISSISSIPPI MRS.
DEAR MRS.: All men aren't less forgiving than all women. Your husband's inability to let go of the past is his problem. Don't make it yours by reacting with hurt and anger. If he really loves you and values your marriage, he will get some counseling and learn how to permanently bury all the garbage he has stored in his memory.

Fire, falling rod disrupt trial twice

KIDDERMINSTER, England (UPI) — Judge William Allardice adjourned a trial twice.

The first time was when his bench caught fire. The second was when a prisoner officer was knocked out by an iron bar that dropped on his head.

The bench started smoldering Tuesday when sunrays passing through the judge's water jug focussed on the feather kench.

When proceedings resumed, the heavy bar fell from a court door onto the head of the officer, who was guarding a prisoner.

The officer was revived and there were no further interruptions.

Superman helping fight teen smoking

LONDON (UPI) — British youngsters, with a little help from Superman, are heeding health warnings about the dangers of smoking.

Their attention is being gained although 17 percent are regular smokers and one in 100 took their first puff by the age of 4, a study said Wednesday.

The survey of 20,000 youngsters, conducted for the Cancer Research Campaign, showed 17 percent of children up to age 19 considered themselves regular smokers.

One percent said they had tried smoking by the time they were 4, and 20 percent said they had tried it by the time they were 9. More girls than boys reported they were regular smokers between ages 13 and 16, the survey showed.

The survey, conducted through questionnaires sent to schools, was funded by the Cancer Research Campaign to try to discover new teaching methods to stop children smoking.

One poster, put out by the Health

Education Council, shows Superman picking up a gaunt, long-nosed character named "Nick O'Teen."

"Help me crush the evil Nick O'Teen, Hijacker of Health. Foe of the Fit," Superman says. "Never say yes to a cigarette."

Exactly what effect Superman was having was not clear, but the survey did show children were becoming more aware of the health hazards of smoking. Compared with a major survey eight years ago, the number of small-city smokers is decreasing. In the 1975 poll, 8 percent of 11 to 12-year-old boys and 5 percent of the same-aged girls said they were regular smokers.

The latest figures drop to 4 percent for boys and 2.5 percent for girls.

In the 14 to 15-year-old bracket, the number of male smokers dropped from 26 percent to 18 percent and the number of female smokers dropped from 23 percent to 20 percent.

'Heiress' in custody facing fraud charges

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A young woman who allegedly masqueraded as an F.W. Woolworth heiress and duped high-priced merchants out of thousands of dollars has been arrested on fraud charges in Washington, D.C., authorities said Wednesday.

Using the alias "Melody P.V. Cabot," Melody Epstein, 30, pretended to be a member of the bedrock New England Cabot family when she rented a \$200,000 Palm Beach house early this month, authorities said.

Police said Epstein invited a group of college students to be her guests and threw lavish catered parties,

ordering hundreds of dollars worth of beer and wine.

Then, police said, she left town without paying for anything.

Officers finally caught up with Epstein Monday in a \$150-a-night room in a Washington hotel. Using various aliases, she had left a trail of bad debts and worthless checks up and down the East Coast, police said.

She was charged Tuesday with defrauding three exclusive Washington clothing and an expensive restaurant. She also faces fraud charges in Palm Beach and Greenwich, Conn., detectives said.

Capote out of hospital, feeling fine

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Author Truman Capote was released Wednesday from a hospital where he was treated three days for a toxic (pneal) of a drug used to control epileptic seizures.

Capote, 58, said his recent stay was the fourth time he has been hospitalized for the same symptoms. "It is not so unusual," he said.

Capote, wearing a brown leather jacket with a purple scarf around his neck, was discharged from the hospital in a wheelchair, which is routine procedure, and later stopped to talk with reporters before being driven to an airport to return to New York.

The writer, best known for his novel "In Cold Blood," became dizzy and disoriented after checking into a Montgomery motel. He was rushed by paramedics to Baptist Medical Center early Sunday.

Dr. Winston Edwards, an internist who treated the novelist, said Capote has suffered from seizures for about two years.

"It is a strange sort of thing you have," Capote said, "and there is only one medicine you can take. What happens is you go to sleep and the next thing you know, you wake up in the hospital and you don't know what happened to you."

Edwards said earlier this week that Capote entered the hospital with a toxic blood level from his seizure medicine.

This infant really husky

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — Babies are typically small and vulnerable, but a New Jersey woman's newborn son is by all accounts fairly huge.

Kevin Robert Clark, born April 8 to Robert and Patricia Clark, weighed in at a hefty 16 pounds, 6 ounces and was 25 inches long, officials reported Tuesday.

"The poor mother," said Jean Tierney, spokeswoman for Community General Hospital. "This kid could walk. This is a 9-month-old baby here."

"When delivered by Caesarean section, the baby was 16 days past term," Tierney said.

"We have 10-pound babies on both sides of the family," said Clark, a petty officer stationed at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. "All the other babies are in basins. This one's in a crib," said Tierney. "I don't think he'd be comfortable (in a basin). I don't think he'd have room to move around."

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State may lose \$14 million on welfare

By MARK SHENFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — State officials are locked in a dispute with the U.S. Health and Human Services Department that they say could cost Idaho about \$14 million if the federal agency carries out a threat to withhold certain welfare funds.

Idaho, one of 19 states under a federal edict to revise their administration of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, has been accused of failing to comply with regulations used to determine benefit payment levels.

Pennie Bjornstad, chief of the state Benefits Payments Bureau, said Wednesday the state has appealed the non-compliance designation to the federal agency's Seattle regional office.

IHHS sent letters to welfare agencies in the affected states last month warning them they face "a substantial loss of federal matching funds" if they do not comply with the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act passed in 1981.

The Reagan administration proposed the law as a budget-cutting measure.

The government said 10 of the states, including Idaho, failed to enforce a requirement that welfare recipients file monthly reports of income and family circumstances. The requirement is an attempt to check a family's eligibility for welfare.

Idaho officials believe they have been complying with a 1981 federal law that revised the payments calculation. Ms. Bjornstad said.

She asserted the federal government has "misquoted" its own regulations in its new drive to clamp down on spending from the AFDC welfare

program, under which 10.4 million people in the United States receive monthly cash payments.

If the dispute cannot be resolved, Idaho could be denied some \$14 million in AFDC matching funds provided by IHHS, Ms. Bjornstad said.

"I would hope that we would be given a chance to prove the state's case prior to the time it ever came to that," she said. "Of course, there is a process they have to go through before they take the money away."

Ms. Bjornstad said the state would gladly comply with federal regulations governing AFDC payments, but she contended IHHS is attempting to enforce guidelines that it has not shown to the state.

"We don't have that big of an investment (in which regulations to follow), we're just confused at this point."

Senators defeat effort to reintroduce tax bill

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Democrats launched new offensives Wednesday in their ongoing legislative battle to repeal the sales tax exemption for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and to require quarterly reporting of corporate income taxes.

But both measures failed in the GOP-controlled upper chamber, as did a move by Blackfoot Democratic Sen. Israel Merrill to force from committee a bill setting stiffer penalties for those who sell drugs to juveniles.

Democrats have tried several times during the long 1983 session to gain approval of measures repealing the INEL exemption and putting compa-

nies on quarterly reporting of anticipated taxes.

But in every instance, both in committee and on the Senate floor, the Republican majority has turned back the efforts.

The same opposition was reaffirmed Wednesday — despite complaints from the minority party — the exemption for the eastern Idaho nuclear testing facility and continued permission for corporations to report taxes only annually were unfair in light of tax increases imposed on state residents to balance the fiscal year 1984 budget.

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, said many major companies do not object to the quarterly reporting of taxes. She said

the switch would not actually increase taxes for businesses, but would pump a quick \$13.5 million into the state's general fund.

In an effort to gain support from Republicans, Mrs. Bray amended her latest proposal to exempt from the reporting requirement any company which does not earn at least \$50,000 in net income yearly.

However, the move still died on a party-line voice vote.

The INEL controversy centers on a statute in the Idaho law books for many years which grants the facility and its contractors an exemption from the state's sales tax.

Democrats said repealing the

exemption would raise general-account revenues by as much as \$4 million when the measure was fully effective in 1985.

But Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said the minority party had had "its day in court" numerous times by raising the issue during upper-chamber debates on other revenue bills.

He urged senators to "put the matter to rest," and they then voted along party lines to reject the amendment.

Merrill tried to pull from the Senate Judiciary Committee a bill it received on March 3 which would have set a minimum 10-year jail term for those convicted of selling narcotics to juveniles.

Hansen denies guilt on finance statements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a letter to his colleagues, Idaho Rep. George Hansen has proclaimed his innocence of charges he withheld information from financial disclosure reports.

Hansen said he believes he has been picked as a "test case" in a Justice Department "attempt to make congressional disclosure forms a basis for criminal action."

The letter, sent Tuesday to U.S. senators and representatives, said, "This is to advise you that my annual financial reports have been carefully filed according to law and House rules without challenge."

"The law is on my side and the facts are on my side. We are confident of

victory in this serious matter. But every member of the House and Senate should be aware of the real stakes and issues involved."

A federal grand jury returned a four-count indictment last week charging the 52-year-old congressman failed to disclose several loans and profit made on the sale of silver futures contracts.

"The Justice Department, acting illegally and with incomplete information, has initiated a blatant power grab which undermines congressional authority and poses a threat to the right of free speech and debate for every member," Hansen's letter said.

Swan Falls study approved

BOISE — The Senate has approved a one-year study of the Swan Falls water-right dispute, as a means of considering future legislation.

The measure passed the Senate on Wednesday. The vote was 33-0. The measure now will go to the House.

Three major questions probably would be addressed if the study is approved:

- Is subordination of Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls Dam necessary for the state to maintain control over the Snake River?
- How should compensation for water taken from Idaho Power be assessed?
- Can the Snake River and its aquifer stand more depletion, or should additional minimum stream flows be mandated?

The study was offered as an alternative to the two subordination bills that were defeated recently in the Senate, after passing the House. Both measures would have given upstream water users preference over Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls Dam.

The sponsor of the study, Sen. Laird Noh-R-Kimberly, says the main problem is funding the study, since the legislation proposing the study fails to specify how much state money can be spent on the project. He also notes that the Idaho Department of Water Resources probably has no money of its own to support the proposed study.

Evans could veto bill

BOISE (UPI) — An aide to Gov. John Evans said Wednesday he is "not very happy" about a bill that would allow lobbyists to avoid reporting money spent on an individual legislator if it totals less than \$50.

Evans press secretary Jean Terra said, however, the chief executive still had not decided whether he would sign the bill.

The Idaho Conservation League urged Evans Wednesday to veto the measure. The group said it believed the bill would damage the so-called

"Sunshine Act," which was enacted nine years ago in an effort to promote public disclosure in state government.

ICL Executive Director Pat Ford said a Senate amendment to the House-originated bill would exempt all lobbying expenditures of \$50 or less per legislator from reporting to the secretary of State.

Under the current "Sunshine" law, lobbyists must report all expenditures for food, drinks and entertainment provided to legislators. The records are open to the public.

Roads to Old Faithful open

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — For the first time this year, roads are scheduled to be opened to automobile traffic Saturday to Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said both the roads from the West Entrance at West Yellowstone, Mont., and from the North Entrance at Gardiner, Mont., to Old Faithful are scheduled to be open to automobile

traffic.

Ms. Anzelmo said no services are yet available at Old Faithful, however.

In addition, Ms. Anzelmo said roads to Canyon and Mud Volcano will be opened to automobile traffic via Norris Junction.

Opening of all the roads could be delayed by a sudden spring snowstorm, however, Ms. Anzelmo said.

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CSI gets a 'slight' budget increase

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE -- In response to gubernatorial vetoes, the House has approved two new appropriations for the College of Southern Idaho, which amount to about \$120,000 more than was appropriated earlier.

And while CSI officials say these increases probably will forestall any program reductions in academic instruction next school year, two vocational programs remain slated for elimination.

"As far as academic instruction goes, this increase should return us almost to the funding level we received this year," Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI's acting president, said Wednesday. "But as for vocational education, I don't think it changes very much."

Last week, Gov. John Evans vetoed a \$3.8 million junior-college appropriation and a

\$13.2 million appropriation for vocational education. CSI would have received about \$1.8 million from each of the two appropriations.

The revisions approved Wednesday call for a \$4 million junior-college budget and a \$13.1 million vocational appropriation. This will boost CSI's academic budget to about \$1.9 million, but it will add only about \$20,000 to the vocational programs.

The measures will now go to the Senate for its approval or rejection.

"Even with this slight increase, I'm afraid we're still looking at 11 staff reductions, including five teachers, and the elimination of two programs," said Orval Bradley, CSI's vocational director.

The programs targeted for elimination are plant-maintenance courses and auto-parts counter courses.

But Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, said Wednesday that the new appropriations for CSI budgets are "the best we can do this year."

"I know this vocational-ed budget is still very tight," said Nelbaur, a budget committee member. "But it does bring us to within \$3,000 of this year's funding, so it's probably better than anyone originally expected."

The revised appropriations were only drafted after the House passed a half-cent sales tax increase Tuesday and after a Senate committee released some corporate tax measures.

According to Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, another budget committee member, these tax additions will place the state's total revenue next year at between \$40 million and \$450 million. The original CSI appropriations were based on a total revenue of \$413 million.

The House passed the \$4 million academic budget, 96-11, with all Magic Valley delegates backing the appropriation. But three area representatives opposed the vocational budget, which cleared the House by only a 46-22 margin.

"The vocational budget simply isn't enough money at a time when we need these programs to retrain laid-off workers," said Knigge, who opposed the budget along with Reps. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, and Mark Larson, D-Mountain Home.

"If the governor vetoes this new vocational budget, I'll try to take on an additional \$100,000 in committee," Knigge said.

Meanwhile, the CSI appropriations definitely will mean some major administrative changes, Meyerhoeffer warns.

Foremost will be a freeze of staff salaries and departmental budgets.

"People aren't going to get raises,"

Meyerhoeffer said. "I'm afraid it's not going to be a good place to work this year, but I believe our faculty is relatively understanding at this point."

Contract notices probably will be issued at CSI late this week. Until then, Meyerhoeffer said he does not know what degree of turnover CSI will have among its faculty.

Another expected adjustment is increased tuition. The Legislature already has approved legislation that would allow CSI and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene to hike tuition by \$50 a semester.

Meyerhoeffer says he expects the CSI board to permit a \$25-per-semester increase for next year.

"With this new budget proposal, we'd still be about \$100,000 below current funding," he said. "A \$25 tuition increase would make up for almost all of that loss and keep us near to a status-quo position as possible."

Shooting suspect is charged with attempted murder

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The man accused of shooting a sheriff's deputy in the back was formally charged Wednesday with attempted murder.

The accused, 36-year-old Floyd "Fred" Miller of Filer, was arraigned in his hospital bed, before Judge Charles Brumbach of the Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Brumbach's ruling to release Miller without bond, a move supported by police, means that police officers will not be assigned to guard him at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Miller is recovering from two bullet wounds that he received in the shooting incident. He is listed in "fair" condition.

Miller is accused of attempted second-degree murder in the March 24 shooting of Deputy Robert Gauthier, 39, of Buhl. The charge

accuses Miller of acting maliciously and deliberately in firing a 12-gauge shotgun into the deputy's back, but without premeditation.

The shooting occurred when Gauthier responded to an apparent family dispute at the Miller home, located in a mobile-home park on the west edge of Filer.

A Filer police officer, Kevin Davis, returned the fire, wounding Miller.

Gauthier, whose condition has improved steadily, was released from the hospital on Sunday.

Twin Falls police completed their investigation of the case last week, clearing the way for the charge to be filed. Police Chief Tim Qualls entered the case at the request of Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and Filer police Commissioner Ron Stokesberry. The reliance on outside police agencies to conduct independent investigations into incidents involving police officers is a standard procedure.



Carol Allen of Twin Falls holds her 15-month-old daughter, Pam, who needs a liver transplant in order to live.

School supporters express optimism over bond election

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Supporters of next Tuesday's bond-issue election in Twin Falls School District expressed optimism about its outcome at a Wednesday night strategy session.

"I think we're close. I don't know which way we're close, but I suspect we're going to win," school board Chairman Bob Knighton told a group gathered at Twin Falls High School.

Knighton said a poll of about 150 parents with school-age children has shown a high level of support for the bond issue.

However, Knighton urged members of the bond's promotion committee to "get out there and do the last little bit."

Superintendent James Sawin estimated that about 5,000 "yes" votes will be needed to win the election. School bond issues must pass by a two-thirds majority.

A heavy turnout is expected to help supporters of the bond levy, and the promotion committee will continue to contact residents by phone to inform them of the election. The promotion committee also is planning a "last-minute advertising blitz."

Grant Starles, the person in charge of promoting the election among parents, has organized a phone team and has reached hundreds of residents already, he said.

Paul Ostyn, the chairman of the citizens committee that recommended the building program, said that he has canvassed most of the students and employees at the College of Southern Idaho. Ostyn said he anticipates a lot of "yes" votes from CSI personnel, but he added that those people already are concerned about education.

However, Mike Quesnell, who is working with farmers, said he has lost some of his initial optimism. He is not sure if the people who say they favor the election really will vote when the time comes.

Donna Stalley, who is working with students, has organized groups of junior-high students to put up posters promoting the building projects. Stalley also has spoken to the high school student council. The council will attempt to mobilize the 18-year-old vote, she said.

School board members will speak to teachers at each of the city's schools today, and the teachers will be asked to bring several friends to the polls next Tuesday.

Sawin said the election has become a state issue: "School districts across the state are waiting to see what happens in Twin Falls before attempting bond issues of their own, he said.

A victory in Twin Falls would be a "green" light for everybody in the state, he said.

Transplant Pam's only hope

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- There is only one way that little Pam Allen can escape certain death, and that route is itself a risk -- a liver transplant.

Fred Allen, Carol and Fred Allen of Twin Falls, are willing to take the chance and "not let her go."

Pam was born with biliary atresia, a genetic defect in which the duct that drains bile from her liver fails to develop. The 15-month-old girl now suffers from cirrhosis, or scarring of the liver, says Paul Miles, the Twin Falls physician who has treated Pam since birth.

Because of the progressive liver failure, Pam may have about a year, more or less, to live.

Pam is a little smaller than a 1-year-old. The blonde-haired child already is jaundiced. Even the whites of her eyes are a pale yellow. Due to bile salts in her skin, she is constantly scratching her tiny arms.

Her mother, who is a licensed practical nurse,

says she has to keep Pam's nails short to avoid bleeding. The little girl cannot crawl or walk, but she is intellectually normal, Miles says.

All of the problems are related to the liver disorder, the doctor says.

In spite of her illness -- she takes more than a dozen different medications and sees doctors regularly -- Pam is spunky.

She likes to watch Terry, the family's pet tarantula, who is kept in a glass case. Pam also plays with three older brothers and her toys. She's in the rattle-toy stage.

She also likes to have her picture taken, and she will snap out of crying and into a smile with the appearance of a camera.

And like most children, she occasionally shows her temper and is "quite demanding." But her parents try not to spoil her, because they talk of that time when Pam will be well.

Pam's physical condition was discovered when she was 4-weeks old.

The news "put you into shock," Mrs. Allen says. At five weeks, Pam underwent surgery to

duplicate the liver draining system. But it wasn't entirely successful, Miles says.

In the last few months, Pam has begun vomiting blood and has had blood in her stool, says Fred Allen, 31, who is unemployed because of his own severe medical problems.

The veins in Pam's throat have enlarged, causing the vomiting of blood, Miles says. In the last month, Pam has been hospitalized several times.

Then in March, the Allens were told by a Salt Lake City physician that the appearance of blood was a sign that the end was near for their child. The doctor also suggested that they contact the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, where transplants have been performed, Allen says.

A liver transplant is the "only alternative to death," Allen says.

The Allens had discussed the possibility of a transplant earlier, especially after the publicity over Jamie Pisk of Massachusetts, who underwent the procedure.

See TRANSPLANT on Page B4

Architects offer advice to jail study group

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Architects familiar with jail-construction projects had two hours worth of advice Wednesday night for a citizens group that is studying improvements at the 72-year-old Twin Falls County Jail.

But most of what Boise-based architects Ernest J. Lombard and Joe Ed Conrad had to say boiled down to a simple piece of advice: The committee's work from start to finish should be conducted in public -- long before the first design is drawn.

"What we see in our business is people trying to jump from feasibility to design," Lombard said. "You can't do that."

The session marked the second major meeting of the seven-member advisory committee in as many

"Unless you can gain support from the community and believe in it yourself, you're not going to get it done."

— Ernest J. Lombard

months. The committee was appointed to study problems at the county jail. It will be responsible for making its own assessment of the jail, its staffing, policy and procedures, and the welfare and safety of the inmates and jail staff.

Once that assessment is made, the committee will develop what Sheriff Jim Munn has termed an "action plan," covering such points as whether to restore, remodel, or replace the present jail; determining proper staffing levels within the facility;

and establishing programs concerning inmate and staff welfare, such as safety codes, medical programs and security devices.

The jail has been described as plagued by weaknesses in security, inmate overcrowding, and vulnerabilities in inmate safety and vulnerability to costly civil-rights lawsuits.

For the most part, the architects dwelled on new construction, something that committee members have not determined to be affordable. But how the committee proceeds in outlining the county's needs and then furnishing solutions could go a long way in winning public and financial support, Lombard said.

"Unless you can gain that kind of support -- belief from the community and believe in it yourself -- you're not going to get it done," he said.

As an example, Lombard pointed to one of his recent projects, the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts at Boise. After 17 years of failed efforts, including two defeated bond issues, a citizens committee developed a proposal with broad-based support. That perception also generated donations from private sources.

"I had that been planned in a vacuum, believe me, it would not have had that kind of community support," he said.

The need to weigh costs also led designers to pursue new, more efficient technologies, he said.

"If we had another \$7 million to throw at this building, it probably wouldn't have been as good a building," he said.

Money considerations also led the architects to study innovative ways of construction the Ada County Jail, where the project was limited to a \$5 million price tag. That meant foregoing what Lombard characterized as an over-reliance on steel and jail parts.

"We found out that most jails have way too much of these products in them," he said.

Lombard cautioned the group that the construction of a new jail and a greater adherence to national jail

standards will not decrease operating expenses.

"There is no way that can happen," he said. "Obviously, that's going to cost more money than it costs right now."

Nationally, the average cost of constructing a jail ranges from \$155 to \$175 a square foot, he said.

But he noted that the federal courts are becoming less and less tolerant of jails that do not meet minimum standards. And Lombard characterized the Idaho sheriffs association as providing little protection against unfavorable court decisions.

"They're not really very restrictive, although if you applied them to many jails in this state, they probably wouldn't pass," Lombard said.

For lot splits

Zoning board will hear requests

TWIN FALLS — A series of requested land splits and zoning changes in the West End of Twin Falls County will be on the agenda when the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meets tonight.

east and one mile south of Buhl. The smaller parcel contains a homestead that Carte intends to sell. Zoning officials say Carte does not plan to build on the remaining parcel.

In brief

United Way plans book sale

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of the Magic Valley will hold its third annual Used Book Fair this Saturday, April 16.

The course will last from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shielts Building.

ISU offers 'hearing' program

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University program, leading to state certification for teachers of the hearing impaired, will begin this Friday, April 15, at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

CSI to host solar-use seminar

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar that will explain how to build a low-cost, domestic, solar water-heating system will be held next Tuesday, April 19, at the College of Southern Idaho.

One-car crash kills Rupert woman

RUPERT — A 61-year-old woman died instantly Wednesday morning in a traffic accident eight miles north of Rupert.

The victim was identified as Hisako Shighihara, who lived north of Rupert, according to Deputy Fred Rice of the Minidoka County sheriff's department.

The larger truck, which was owned by Maldonado Farms of Minidoka County, was driven by Carlos Fuentes, 36, of Heyburn.

Sheriff releases names of fatality victims

CAREY — Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes on Wednesday released the names of the two men who died in a Tuesday truck rollover, one mile west of Carey, on U.S. 20.

The driver of the semi was Larry Gene Beery, 36, of Gering, N.E., Haynes said.

Washington. But his office has been unable to locate the hitchhiker's last address, Haynes said.

Judge sentences cattle rustlers

JEROME — An attempt at modern-day cattle rustling has ended badly for three Heyburn-area brothers.

When the vehicle with which they were towing the trailer stalled on a road adjacent to the pasture, Bob Denton and Mark Barlow, who were passing, stopped to help and noted a truck sticking out from under a tarpaulin. Barlow identified the older brother.

Meehl has sentenced Virgil Timmons to five years in the state penitentiary for the crime. Eddie Timmons also received five years' confinement for the crime within 120 days.

Hospital worker charged with sex abuse

TWIN FALLS — A male hospital orderly, who allegedly touched the genitals of a sleeping male patient, has been suspended from his job and charged with a felony.

Porter was arraigned Wednesday on the felony charge in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

sleeping patient in his hospital room, according to a probable-cause statement filed with the magistrate court.

Obituaries

Dorothy Meiser — The funeral for Dorothy Louise Meiser, who died Saturday in Vacaville, Calif., will be held in Brainerd, Minn., on Friday.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Daughters of the Nile, the United Methodist Church and an officer of the Northside Circle group of her church.

Helen E. Christensen — Helen Elizabeth Christensen, 67, of Whitefield, and formerly of Eken, died Wednesday morning at a Grandview hospital.

Nelson C. Hardy — Nelson C. Hardy, 54, of Milwaukee, Wis., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday in Rupert.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; three sons, Michael Shighihara and Akin Shighihara, both of Rupert, and Akin Shighihara of Reno; two daughters, Sherie Maloney of Rupert and Mitzie Shighihara of Boise; two brothers, James Uyek of Ontario, Ore., and George Uyek of Weiser; her mother, Shizuma Goshin of Caldwell; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister.

Surviving are: her husband of Whitefield; a brother, Jim Teater of Twin Falls; and a sister, Ruth Black of Grandview.

Hisako Shighihara — Hisako Shighihara, 61, of Rupert, died Wednesday from injuries she sustained in an automobile accident earlier in the day.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating. Order of the Eastern Star services will be provided under the direction of the Paul E. Fah-shaw chapter, No. 77, located in Pleasant View Cemetery at Rupert.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Halley Memorial Home in Grandview. Cremation will be performed.

Services — The funeral for Mary Bell Johnson, 82, of Spokane and formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Howe-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 to 10 a.m.

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Merte Wolverson, 76, of Murtaugh, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. A graveside rite at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls will be conducted by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Mrs. Chris Hitesman, Cole Mueller, Chip Mercer, Mrs. Mike Fischer, Mrs. Dale Snow, Mrs. Cliff Blackburn, Mrs. Oscar Whitl, Mrs. Devon Ruiter, Wayne Mason, Mrs. Bode Clapper, Stella Hillman, Mrs. Paul D. Reynolds, Mrs. Johnny Hanchey, Franklynn E. Frank, Mrs. Craig M. Daniels, Mrs. Jerry Crawford, Mrs. Allen Stevenson, both of Wendell, Vay Cook and Fred Turco, both of Hagerman, Mrs. James Berenson of Gooding, Robert Schuck of Jerome, Michelle Moad of Declo, Mrs. Willis Wiley, Mrs. Lloyd H. Plant and Steven D. Kehoe, all of Buhl, Steven Peck of Rupert, and Melvin H. Platt of Pler.

ST. BENEDICT'S — James Stone of Hazelton, Zuelzer Gundacker, Suzanne Callen and Daniel Whittly, all of Jerome; and Betty McRoberts of Richfield. DORIS — Doris Eakan, Edna Ogden and Carrie Nuttall and daughter, all of Jerome. CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Erlene Olson, Agnes Meyer, Sarah Hodge, Harvey Volckla and Joey Pesina, all of Burley; Buddy Ward of Almo; Maxine Engstrom of Declo; Ramona Needles of Heyburn; and Wandia Peck of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mable George, Amelia Henschel and Mae Goss, all of Rupert. GLENNE EASTBURG, Glenna Osterhout and Rena Farian and twins, a daughter and a son, all of Rupert.

Valley Neighbors Calendar

Table with columns for SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, listing various community events and meetings.

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Valley Neighbors

Milner Bridge gets big boost

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BURLEY -- Officials in Twin Falls and Jerome counties could take a few lessons in arm-twisting from Cassia County's J. Weldon Beck.

Beck, the Cassia County commission chairman, showed up at a meeting of area officials Wednesday with \$3,000 in cash donations toward the Milner Bridge replacement project.

That's head and shoulders above the cash contributions received by the other two counties. Jerome County officials have accounted for \$500, and Twin Falls County officials have yet to collect any money.

Beck also has the distinction of having launched a full-fledged fund-raising drive. Monday, an estimated 45 to 50 individuals attended a fund-raising kickoff breakfast at Burley.

Each county wants to secure \$17,000 in private donations for the project.

Ironically, Cassia County's involvement in the bridge replacement project is totally voluntary. Technically, the project's partners

-- for purposes of federal funding -- consist of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, as well as the Hillisdale and Murtaugh highway districts.

But Cassia County residents stand to gain as much as, if not more than, their neighbors by replacing the 70-year-old bridge, which serves as an important farm-to-market link between Burley and Murtaugh.

"I would say that it's practically 100 percent of those that we've asked to help who showed up at the breakfast or else called," Beck said. "This goes from the common laborer, to the printer, to the fellow who gave the breakfast."

The bridge links Twin Falls and Jerome counties across the Snake River, about a half-mile downstream from Milner Dam, and about a half-mile from the Cassia County line.

Deterioration of the one-lane, 240-foot structure -- escalated by yearly inundation of the structure by high water run-off -- has led to a 10-ton load limit. The limit has required some traffic to take a 15-mile detour.

Federal funds, which would pay for 80 percent of the bridge's estimated \$430,000 replacement cost, are available.



ANN COVER
Still approaching people

The two highway districts have agreed to construct approaches to the new bridge as their share of the project, leaving an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 as the counties' share.

But facing ever-tightening finances, county officials decided last month to pursue private funding first. They have three years to collect the funds, according to Gerald Martens of Jerome, an engineer working with the officials.

"The pledge program is based on a three-year program, so that all of the entities have three years in which to collect all of their funds," Martens said.

Martens also said that an additional \$100,000 would be needed for the project.

•See BRIDGE on Page B4

Improving Sawtooth Avenue is Buhl's next street project

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL -- A proposal to reconstruct Sawtooth Avenue using a general-obligation bond, will be the next street-improvement project presented to Buhl residents.

At Monday night's meeting, consulting engineer John Priester presented City Council with optional cost estimates to upgrade the street and install a storm drain.

Reconstruction of the street itself would cost approximately \$129,150. But with the addition of curbs, gutters, sidewalks and a bike path on the south side of Sawtooth Avenue, the cost would run about \$201,550. An additional \$104,250 would be required for a northwest storm sewer.

On Friday, council members again will meet with Priester to review the project in detail.

The city's attorney, Brent Martens, then will draft an ordinance, calling for an election to allow voters to decide if they want increase their taxes to pay for the project. A two-thirds majority would be required for passage of a general-obligation bond, Martens said.

The project would consist of re-grading and partially filling the deteriorating street, from the intersection of Broadway and U.S. 30, to east to the city limits, beyond Seventh Avenue.

"It is a bad spot, and something needs to be done," Councilman Terry Lechner said.

It seems like the street also needs a curb and gutter, he said. "I would think you would have to have a curb and gutter to get the water drained right," Councilman Jack Fields said.

Priester agreed that drainage in the area is poor because now, all the water run-off collects near U.S. 30 and Fruitland Avenue.

"I think the reconstruction of Sawtooth pretty much dictates you need to do something with a storm sewer," he said.

So, if the voters do decide to improve the street, Priester said they should also install a storm drain at the same time, so the run-off water could be carried from the area into the "J" cooler.

Approximately \$20,000 in funding for storm drain might be obtained from the state highway district, Priester said.

"You should be able to get the state involved because they are responsible for some drainage here," he said.

If the highway district is willing to participate, they'll send the check when the project's done," he said. The county might also share in part of the cost of the street improvement because 500 feet of Sawtooth Avenue, near Seventh Avenue, is half-owned by the county, Priester said.

Since Priester estimates the job will take eight weeks for construction and

since work cannot be completed beyond October, Mayor Jim Barker said the project should be started as soon as possible.

So, council members will be meeting with local civic groups and other residents to obtain input on the project and persuade them that reconstruction of Sawtooth Avenue is needed.

When you drive on that street, it graphically shows you there's a problem," the mayor said.

In other business: Barker amazes me, too, because I didn't figure she'd ever be worth a hoot.

In fact, Candy was back on her feet the day she came back from the veterinarian clinic.

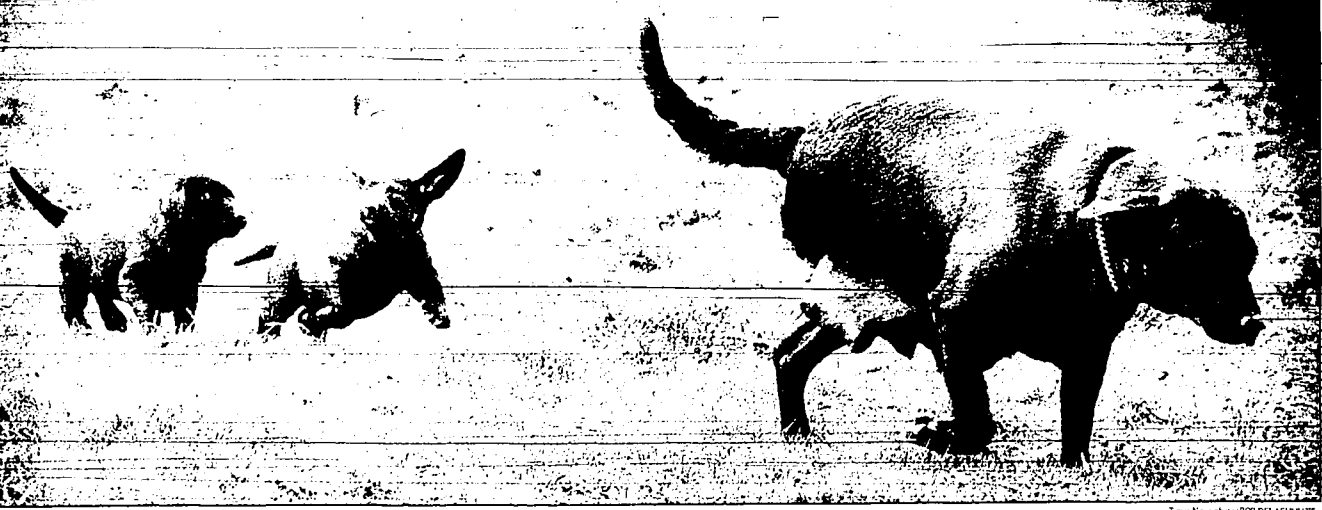
"She was a little bit lopsided" at first, considering the weight difference, but it only took her a couple, three days to adjust," Mrs. Svancara says.

"She did run a little different for a while," but now "going across the field to chase a pheasant doesn't slow her down a bit," he says.

"She just went like she did before," Mrs. Svancara says. "She went like nothing ever happened."

At least 50 percent of the business owners, not necessarily the building owners, would need to sign the petition before hearings can be held on the matter, he said.

The first project for the BID would be landscaping the downtown area with locust, ash and flowering-plum trees.



Times News photo: BOB DELASHMUTT

Sweet Candy Dandy romps through a field with two of her puppies in hot pursuit. Candy's owners say that the absence of one leg has not changed the dog's sweet disposition.

Having only 3 legs doesn't slow Candy up

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL -- When the chilling October winds whip through the farmers' fields, where the pheasants are whispering in their hiding places, Sweet Candy Dandy of Buhl raises her nose to the scent and quivers in anticipation of another hunting season.

Sprinkling like an antelope through the brush, the shiny black Labrador retriever pounces upon the birds her master has shot down.

For Candy, like many other devoted dogs, is not only a companion to her owners and a mother to her plump and playful puppies, she is a hunter.

But unlike most other family pets, Candy has only three legs.

And yet the loss of a hind leg has not seemed to handicap Candy at all, according to her owners, Tom and Anita Svancara, who farm west of Buhl.

"She surprises us, what she can do," Mr. Svancara says of his two-and-a-half-year-old lab, "doesn't slow her down a bit."

"She hunts as good or even better than any four-legged dog I've ever had," he says. When Candy was just 6 months old, her thigh bone was broken near the hip socket, when she tumbled out of her owner's truck as he was rounding a curve on his way back from irrigating.

A veterinarian advised that Candy's leg would have to be removed, but Mr. Svancara says they decided to try and save it.

"We were striving for keeping the leg," says his wife.

So during 1981, the Svancarars took Candy "back and forth all summer long" to the veterinarian's office, she says.

"Good Lord, we doctored on her and had her at the vet's for six months," Mr. Svancara says.

Twice, the pins holding her bone came out, and eventually, knots grew where the bone should have knitted together, he says. Even when a splint was applied later, "her whole knee joint froze stiff," Mrs. Svancara says.

"We put more than \$500 in her," Mr. Svancara says, but by the spring of 1982, it was obvious that her leg was not going to mend.

"It was just like a dead limb hung out there," his wife says. "She went everywhere like that, but it was difficult."

So, the family decided it was best to have Candy's leg removed.

At one point, Mr. Svancara had considered putting his hunting dog to sleep.

"My opinion of a three-legged dog was that it wasn't worth a plug nickel," he says. "I figured she'd never be a hunting dog with her leg all bugged up."

"It did cross Tom's mind," his wife says. "But I always figured if she couldn't get around, she could still lay around and be petted. She was my dog, too."

"I would soon have a three-legged dog or no dog at all," says Mrs. Svancara, who had faith that Candy "had the determination" to overcome her disability.

And fortunately, it turned out that Candy's missing leg has not been a hindrance.

"I'm glad I kept her," Mr. Svancara says.

"She's turned out to be the best dog I've ever had," as far as the hunting instinct.

"She really amazes me, too, because I didn't figure she'd ever be worth a hoot."

•See DOG on Page B4

Taxpayers rushing to open IRA accounts

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- With April 15 almost here, taxpayers in the Twin Falls area are hurrying to tuck their extra money out of the Internal Revenue Service's reach, and into individual retirement accounts.

"They have until midnight Friday, when federal income-tax returns come due, to take advantage of an IRA's tax-deferred status for 1982. And after taking a glimpse at the bottom line on their 1040s, many are grabbing the chance, area bankers and financial consultants say.

"We have seen quite an increase in customers purchasing IRAs. They've got their taxes calculated, and in most instances, their tax preparer has advised them to purchase an IRA," says Frie Bengtson, the manager of the Twin Falls office of First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

"In the last couple weeks, that's almost strictly what I've been doing," says Tim Chervenak, a registered representative for First Affiliated Securities in Twin Falls. "Probably with calls and writing actual tickets (for IRAs), I would say there have been 10 to 15 per week -- unsolicited."

The reasons for the activity come from a 1981 federal law that broadened the individual retirement accounts to include all workers. Previously, those covered by pensions, profit-sharing trusts and other retirement plans at their places of business had not been eligible.

Now, each worker can put away up to \$2,000 a year from earnings (\$2,250 for a couple with one income) and avoid paying taxes on it until the money is withdrawn, presumably after retirement. So, an IRA can make a significant dent in a tax bill. How much depends upon the amount invested and an individual's tax bracket.

"For the average wage earner -- if not involved in a number of outside investments that generate tax deductions -- this is an excellent way to save tax dollars," says Robert A. Norman, a certified public accountant and a partner in Beckstead Cooper Co. of Twin Falls.

"It has a combination of both security, compared with other tax shelters, and easy entry and exit, although there are some penalties if you get out of them too early."

He might also have added variety as an advantage. Potential IRA investors have numerous financial tactics available to them from both financial institutions and commercial banks.

Some area banks and savings and loan associations are offering IRAs pegged to the rates paid for certificates of deposit. Some annual interest rates are running as high as 9.75 percent, and when combined with the tax-free nature of an IRA, actual yields can be eye-catching.

But there also are plenty of other ways to multiply money with an IRA.

"They range anywhere from something totally safe, offered through an insurance company, to something that might be in the higher end of the risk scale, like a commodity fund," Chervenak says.

"We're finding that most of the people are feeling very comfortable following in the middle ground, in the mutual-fund area," he says. One example might be mutual funds that specialize in long-term growth stocks. Some of the quicker-growing ones have returned 25 percent yearly over the past five years or more, he says.

For the more conservative IRA saver, federally backed mortgages, Treasury securities or blue-chip stock funds may be attractive. They offer virtually no risk and respectable yields.

A few people look at their IRA money differently, says Mike Hulchings, a financial consultant for Foster and Marshall-American Express in Twin Falls.

"I was talking to a guy the other day who wanted to use his IRA to speculate," he says. Gutsy investors can put their IRA money in real-estate investment pools, commodity purchase programs or aggressive-growth stocks.

Whatever their investment level, though, people searching for a tax cut through an IRA should take time to read the agreement that sets it up, Norman advises.

First of all, Congress has ordered a standard penalty for withdrawal before retirement. This penalty amounts to taxing the savings as ordinary income, plus a 10 percent additional tax on whatever is taken out. Second, "Some have an annual administration fee, and some -- make it difficult when you are trying to terminate it or move it to another institution," he says. The fees could reduce interest yields.

Bliss centennial historical book plans advancing

BLISS -- Plans are for the Bliss centennial celebration this summer are progressing.

According to Ruby Jenkins, who heads the centennial committee, a "tremendous amount of work" is being done to compile a historical book of the city.

The book, she says, will begin with the earliest accounts of the first Bliss pioneers and early railroad construction in the area. And it will carry through to a final update of current citizens and businesses.

Material for the book is being gathered from museums in Boise and Gooding, as well as from private citizens.

To help get the book ready to print by June 1, a workshop will be held at the Bliss Grange hall next Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19.

Jenkins also says that the city will soon learn whether a grant of up to \$2,000, which the city has applied for to help pay for the production of the book, will be granted or denied.

"I'll know the first of May whether we get the grant or not," she says.

Detweiler resigns

TWIN FALLS — Stan Detweiler will resign from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. It was announced at a commission meeting Tuesday night.

Detweiler, who is the alternate member of the commission from the city's "impact" area, says new financing obligations entered into March 1, will keep him from spending the amount of time he would like on commission business.

Under a new city ordinance, candidates from the impact area are appointed by the Twin Falls County commission, with the concurrence of City Council. Present Planning and Zoning Commission members may be allowed to make a recommendation, however, says LaMar Orton, the city's community development director.

No indication was given at the meeting whether the commission would make such a recommendation, however.

Twin Falls BID gets new home

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls downtown business improvement district has a new home.

Starting today, BID coordinator Jim Willis will hold regular hours in an office upstairs in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building.

The bank has agreed to let the BID use the space as a business office and communication center without rent, Willis says.

Willis, a retired manager of the

In other business Tuesday night, the commission approved two special-use permits.

One will allow Clifton and Hazel May, and Ron and Cathy May to construct a "drive-up window" at a convenience store and gas station, the plan to build off Addison Avenue at Morrison Street, across from the Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.

The other will allow Terry and Lavelle Sheppard, the co-owners of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise off Blue Lakes Boulevard, to construct a drive-up window as part of remodeling and expansion work at the restaurant.

The special-use permit was granted to the Sheppards contingent upon their reaching satisfactory agreement with two neighboring property owners, concerning relocation or reconstruction of a shared driveway and garage, and installation of screening fencing.

Governor Dog cancels address

BOISE — Gov. John Evans canceled his planned address Wednesday to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce because of bad flying conditions in the Jerome area and a tight appointment calendar in Boise.

The governor's pilot did not want to chance flying into the city's airport through a storm reported to be in the area, Evans' press secretary, Jean Terra, said.

The governor's plane could have landed in Twin Falls. But "the problem is that ads about an hour-and-a-half (in travel time) to the governor's schedule, and he's got a real tight schedule over here today (Wednesday)," with the Legislature and everything," she said.

Evans had been scheduled to address the Chamber of Commerce at its noon luncheon.

Bridge

Continued from Page B3

lional \$3,500 in pledges have been obtained for the project.

That long-term schedule explains a slower fund-raising effort in Twin Falls County, where county commissioners still are making overtures to private businesses.

"I'm still approaching people," says Ann Cover, the chairman of the county commission. "Most of them (businesses) have to talk to their board of directors."

Contrasting that approach is Beck's goal to complete his share of the fund-raising by the end of the year. "We want a one-shot deal and get it

machine and return messages before leaving for the day, he says.

At its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, the BID board discussed themes for pooled radio advertising for the district.

The BID was created last fall so downtown-area businesses could "tax" themselves to provide for shared promotion and physical improvements to the district.

Transplant

Continued from Page B1

derwent a successful liver transplant at the age of 11 months.

Upon their return from Salt Lake, the Allens began thinking of ways to raise enough money to take Pam to the Pittsburgh hospital for the necessary evaluation tests and then back again for the operation.

When the Twin Falls family advertised a yard sale to raise money, the public's attention was drawn to them and their need.

Several residents came together and formed a committee to coordinate the activities, which include everything from auctions to a dance. A trust fund also has been established for Pam.

Pam Dowd of Twin Falls is the committee chairman. She says a Spokane foundation has promised to pay the Allens' transportation to Pittsburgh for the four-to-six day "evaluation" that will be required before Pam can be accepted on the hospital's donor-waiting list. Besides the many fund-raisers, a Lutheran Church association has pledged to match whatever the committee's fund-raisers collect, up to \$10,000.

Dowd reports.

So far, more than \$1,000 has been collected or pledged toward the \$30,000 goal.

The Allens do not just need money for the two trips, Dowd says. There are meals and hotel rooms to take into account, along with care for the family's three other children.

"I would hope everyone would be able to open their hearts to a little girl," Dowd says.

Mr. Allen says their phone has not

stopped ringing with offers of help.

"We didn't know there were that many good people in this world," he says. "Come time for the operations when she will need the people the most."

There are larger expenses the Allens must face.

Miles estimates that the evaluation will cost \$6,000. And the operation and the lengthy hospital stay could cost as much as \$250,000.

The Allens have some insurance, but even then, Medicaid benefits if all the medical costs would be covered, Mr. Allen says.

The Pittsburgh hospital, however, has never refused a transplant operation because of income, says Beverly Kirkpatrick, the hospital's liver transplant social worker.

Still, there is a long way to go before Pam's name is added to the waiting list for liver donors.

And children have died waiting for a donor, Kirkpatrick says.

The hospital employee would not say how many children are on the waiting list, only that it is "many."

Doctors hope that a child would not have to wait any longer than four months between the time he or she is placed on the list and the operation, she says. Yet, some children have waited as long as a year.

Pam's medical records have been sent to the hospital, but she has not yet been scheduled for an evaluation.

Miles says the tests could take place within two weeks. In the evaluation, Pam's basic health will be reviewed. The doctors will look for other major health problems. Pam has none, and

she should be accepted, Miles believes.

"The key is the donor," Miles says. The donor must be the same size and blood type as Pam. That is, the undamaged liver must come from a child who has died in an accident or who is dying.

There are not enough donors, Miles says, because it is difficult to obtain the necessary approval from the parents of a dying child. The hospital does have a procurement donor program, Kirkpatrick says.

Whatever the source of the donor, time is of the essence in the transplant operation.

Physicians at Children's Hospital will not wait a donated liver than is more than 12 hours old, Kirkpatrick says. If a donor is found, the child must be at the hospital in four to six hours for the surgical procedure, which lasts up to 22 hours.

One out of three do not survive the operation.

So the Allens wait. For the tests. For a donor. And if not, for death.

The Allens try to live normal lives and treat Pam like a normal child. Naturally, there are times of frustration and depression.

"I look at things realistically. When I look at the risks we have to take with her, I use to get really depressed. But that does not do me or my family any good," Mrs. Allen says. "I have to take care of the rest of the family."

After thinking for a moment, Mr. Allen says: "If you want to know the truth, (during those times) I would just like to hold her in my arms 24-hours a day."

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School boards

Jerome

JEROME — School board elections in Jerome will be held Tuesday, May 17.

The positions currently held by Alvin Chojnacky, representing Zone 1, and board Chairman Nancy Churchman, from Zone 5, will be up for election.

Both members have indicated that they will seek re-election.

In other business at Monday night's meeting, the board hired McClure Engineering to do an energy "audit" for the district, according to Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman. A federal Department of Energy grant will pay for most of the costs involved with the study, he said.

The district hopes the audit will help reduce rising energy costs. It cost \$50,000 to heat Jerome High School this year, but a projected increase in the cost of electricity is expected to push the bill to \$64,000 next year, Youngerman said.

After listening to a report on proposed scheduling and curriculum changes at Jerome High School, the board decided to study various options during the next year. The board is not ready to make scheduling and curriculum changes yet, Youngerman said.

The district eventually will have to make some curriculum changes to comply with new State Board of Education graduation requirements.

The board also would like to phase out the staggered school day at the high school. Currently, some students arrive at 8 a.m., while others start at 9 a.m. But the practice causes communication problems between

teachers, students and the administration, among other drawbacks, Youngerman said.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE — School board elections in the Shoshone district will be held May 17.

At Monday night's board meeting, Kay Burtenshaw, who represents Zone 3 and who was appointed to that position earlier this year, told the board she would not seek election, because she is moving out of the zone.

Board chairman Ivan Hopkins, the Zone 2 representative, was undecided on his election plans Monday.

Nominating petitions must be filed by April 29. They are available from Superintendent Kenneth Crothers.

The board later recessed its meeting until next Monday, April 18, pending action on school funding by the Legislature.

"There is not much time left to prepare the budget (for next year), and we are still waiting to find out what the money projection will be," Crothers said.

Richfield

RICHFIELD — Ten Richfield high-school seniors will visit Disneyland following graduation on May 17.

The school board gave permission Monday to use the district's mini-bus to transport the students and their chaperones to southern California.

Superintendent A.J. Jones noted that permission for the trip was given "a couple of years ago," and the students have been working for four years to earn the money for the trip.

As in other school districts, school board elections will be held May 17, with two seats, zones 1 and 2, up for election in the Richfield district. The positions currently are held by Pete Appell and Maxine Silrton.

Jones said that nominating petitions are available at his office and must be filed by April 29.

Also on the ballot will be a request to renew the district's \$10,000 plant-facilities levy for another five years.

According to Jones, the general override levy, which has been requested in each of the past three years, will not be asked for this year.

Blaine

HAILEY — The Blaine County school board has rehired the district's non-tenured teachers.

But the board has decided to hold off on contract negotiations with its teachers until the Legislature finalizes public-school appropriations for the next fiscal year, according to Superintendent Richard Jones.

In other business at Monday night's meeting, the board decided to limit the number of foreign students involved in exchange programs. The limit will be four at Wood River High School and two at Carey High School, Jones said.

The district has been inundated with requests from foreign students, and it wants to make sure the high schools have room for the students participating in the exchange programs, he said.

Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh school board has approved the

purchase of two computers, at an approximate cost of \$2,400.

The computers will be used, according to Superintendent Floren Hulse, for remedial work in math and reading comprehension.

The district also purchased a computer in December, Hulse says, which is being used by high-school students for job-placement services and by the administration for payroll.

The board approved the purchase at Monday night's regular monthly meeting.

Bliss

BLISS — School board elections for the Bliss district will be held Tuesday, May 17.

Tom Cenarrusa, the representative for Zone 1, and Mick Hobbey, the representative for Zone 3, have indicated they both will seek re-election.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is April 29.

In other business at Tuesday night's meeting, the school board voted to grant Superintendent T.R. Flores authority to borrow funds to pay for maintenance and operation expenses in May and June.

According to Flores, the state was scheduled to transfer \$65,000 to the Bliss district on May 15. However, since that transfer has been delayed until July 15, an undetermined amount of money must be borrowed.

Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford school board has postponed renewing the contracts of the district's non-tenured teachers until next month's

meeting because only three of the board's five members attended Tuesday night's meeting, according to Superintendent Edward Schenk.

In other business, Schenk reported that the district has started negotiations with the teachers on a new contract.

The teachers are asking for a dental

insurance plan and a change in the salary schedule to increase the pay of teachers who take additional college courses, Schenk said.

The board also discussed repairing the football field and the high-school gym. The lighting in the gym and on the field needs to be improved, Schenk said, and the gym floor should be refinished.

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ROPER'S

Voters will pick two for Twin Falls board

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board has set May 17 as the date for school board elections.

Dr. Jack McNeese, representing Zone 3, and Robert Kington, representing Zone 4, will be up for re-election this year, and they both have indicated they will run again.

Candidates must file their nominating petitions with the school district by April 29. Absentee ballots can be requested in writing, starting May 6.

In other business at Tuesday's board meeting, the board approved an in-house suspension policy

for the high school. Suspended students will be required to attend school, but they will be placed in a separate room, under the supervision of a special teacher.

The teacher working with the suspended students will receive an additional stipend, as funds are available.

The policy change is designed to reduce a student's incentive to get suspended and use the break as a three-day vacation, said Gary Piller, the assistant superintendent.

"I think it's an excellent idea," McNeese said. It will cut down on students roaming the streets, he added.

Because only two or three students are ever on suspension at the same time, the new policy is not

expected to cause administrative problems, Piller said.

Also, the board hired McClure Engineering to conduct an energy "audit" of Robert Stuart Junior High, Sawtooth Elementary and the high school. The information will be used to support a grant application to convert the three schools to a geothermal heating system.

The U.S. Department of Energy and the federal Bonneville Power Administration sponsor matching-grant programs for energy-conservation projects.

The board also decided to hold a special meeting next Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. to tally the results of the bond-issue election.

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ROB LARSEN

Jerome names 9 delegates

JEROME — Nine Jerome High School juniors have been selected to attend the 1983 Boys State program sponsored by the American Legion.

The annual event will be held May 19 through June 4 at Boise State University.

Delegates are Stuart Coupe, Ron Farnsworth, Mark Hirst, Gary Hulsey, Gary Huber, Rob Larsen, John Ostic, Troy Prairie and Ryan Roberts.

Coupe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coupe, is sponsored by the Lions Club. He participates in track, cross-country running and wrestling. He enjoys geology trips and hiking.

Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Farnsworth, a class senator, participates in football, basketball, track, and enjoys skiing. His sponsor is the Rotary Club.

Sponsor for Hirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Hirst, is the Boosters Club. He is "Vice president" of the biology club and is a member of the golf team and the National Honor Society. He enjoys computer programming, physical geology, gem-

cutting, backpacking, skiing, electronics and mineralogy.

Hulsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hulsey, is sponsored by the Masonic Lodge. He participates in football, basketball, baseball and track. He placed second in the shot put and first place in the discus at the state track meet in 1982.

Three county Granges, Jerome, Appleton and Sugar Loaf, are sponsoring Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huber. He was a member of the student council during his freshman year and class sophomore class secretary. He was basketball manager this year. He enjoys basketball, cross country and track and is active in vocational agriculture.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Elks, Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Larsen, is active in track, basketball, cross country and football. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the J Club, the annual staff and is the school photographer. He enjoys jet skiing, snowmobiling, motorcycle riding and

sports.

Ostic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Ostic, is sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association. He participated in freshman and junior-varsity basketball and is interested in geology. He enjoys hunting and fishing.

Prairie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prairie, belongs to the National Honor Society, plays varsity basketball and participates in cross country. Sponsored by the Kiwanis club, he is on the tennis and baseball teams. He is a two-year state debater and enjoys hunting and fishing.

Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Roberts, is sponsored by the Optimist Club. He is a member of the National Honor Society, sings with the Chorallers and plays in the stage and varsity band, and the College of Southern Idaho concert band.



JOHN OSTIC



TROY PRAIRIE



RYAN ROBERTS

Valley happenings

Salmon club plans event

HOLLISTER — The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club will hold a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hollister Grange Hall in observance of the 50th anniversary of the club. A program is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. All friends and former members are invited.

Herb discussion scheduled

TWIN FALLS — "Herbs, the Magic Healers" will be the discussion topic at the Ekanark meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex building. The public is invited.

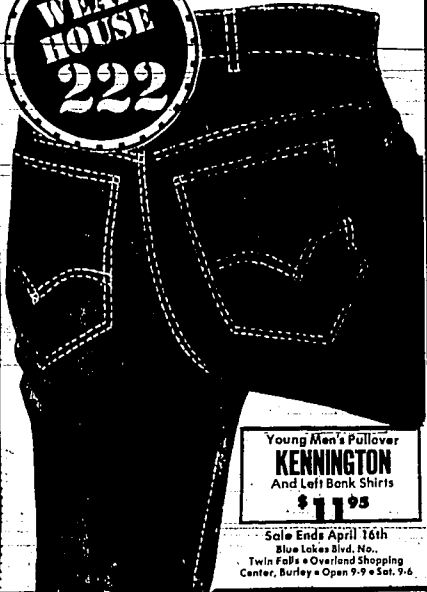
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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1933 is searching for the following class members: Neil Carson, Ann Marie Drummie, Louise Haight, Frances Myers, Vera Nelson, Clarence Gifford, Betty Wyatt, Lois Smith Ney, Jack E. Sullivan, Betty Mark Blanchard, Mary Winifred Snow Gibson, Esther Larson Edman, William L. Strain, John H. Hansen, and Naida Phibbs. Call Margaret Kennedy Drake at 425-4014 or Bill Key at 733-5948 if you have addresses for the above people. Members of the class of 1934 are invited to contact the planning committee if they are interested in participating in the 50th reunion activities.

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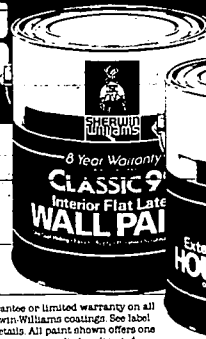
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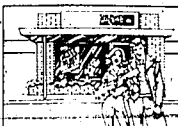
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Robert Stuart lists honor roll students

TWIN FALLS — Honor roll students for the third quarter at Robert Stuart Junior High school are announced.

Students receiving all "A" grades are Claudine Balsch, Tonya Beaumont, Christl Chapman, Kelli Custer, Julie Hill, Karen Langford and Jeff Schoel, ninth grade; Mital Anderson, Alexandra Barker, Eryn Brooks, Lisa Christley, Tracey Marsh, Shelley Sommer and Josie Walters, eighth grade, and Matthew Allen, Lisa Bowen, Jeff Carlson, Lance Chugg, Tony Hughes, Kathleen Leir, David

Malone, Cyndi Miracle, Leslie LaPlant, Cary Orton, Sheila Schoel and Nikol Tegan, seventh grade.

Students with "B" and better grades are Jill Ainsworth, Brad Bowlin, Laura Butcher, Jodi Canfield, Claudine Chamberlain, Lorie Dunn, Roger Hale, Julie Hawkins, Lori Humburger, Kristin Jacobson, Rhonda Jenkins, Tawnya King, Kent McClard, Laura McQueen, Heidi Phillips, Stephen Rhoades, Stacie Rees, Pat Roddy, Marge Schmidt, Shauna Shipley, Shawna Smith,

Shelly Springer and Korene Walters, ninth grade.

Bobbi Beck, Melody Blaylock, Dawn Bulgin, Heidi Chapman, Tom Embretson, Kenny Fuchs, Tom Garcia, Stacey Genn, Kaisa Gambrel, Phillip Hardin, Terrie Jarrell, Michael Knapp, Cindy Lewis, Michelle Peavey, Tina Reed, Jill Roan, Shirley Schmidt, Steffny Sherburne, Marlana Sparrow, Shawna Stuzman, Todd Travalle and Rhonda Wallis, eighth grade. Faith Arp, Brent Bearup, Wendy

Bennett, Brad Bowen, Melissa Butler, Tina Cotten, Johnnie Cravel, Kelly Davis, John Eversole, Shannon Fasset, Christine Groeger, Kelli Jones, Lisa Kissler, Trudy McKenna, Shawn McQueen, Jennifer Mattson, Jennifer Mills, Dawn Misenheimer, Jim Moulson, Jill Nale, Stephen Palmer, Jon Peavey, Bret Pica, Julie Pierson, Christy Pratt, Elizabeth Rearick, Audrey Rimington, Alyssa Reynolds, Julie Schmidt, Guy Smith, Wendy Smith, Deble Spencer, Doug Starley and Mark Wright, seventh grade.

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Medics study distrust of health care system

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — In most middle and upper class families, regular health checkups are a way of life. For the poor and disadvantaged, the day-to-day struggle to survive often takes precedence over proper health care.

The State University of Buffalo is addressing the problem with a new medical school course designed to familiarize students with attitudinal and cultural differences that affect the ways the poor perceive and accept health care.

The course currently has about 20 students, evenly divided by race and cultural background.

"The poor typically have a greater mistrust of the health system than counterparts in other socio-economic classes," said Dr. Maggie Wright, director of minority programs at the School of Medicine. "And they may respond to care in ways which make them seem uninterested and uncooperative."

Dr. Wright said the poor are more likely to break appointments for medical care, and often prefer seeking "care by crisis."

"Since the poor are more likely to seek care only sporadically, receiving it in a hospital emergency room or clinic, they may never develop continuing, trusting relationships with primary physicians responsible for coordinating their care on a continuing basis," Dr. Wright said.

"Not all who are poor or disadvantaged qualify for programs such as Medicaid, which pays for health care."

Many "working poor" families can only afford to treat problems they view as life-threatening, she said.

Medical jargon can be confusing even to better-educated patients in the middle and upper classes, Dr. Wright said, and can be "incomprehensible to the poor and uneducated or those not proficient in English."

DEE SMITH FINALLY LOWERS HIS BEEF PRICES!

The entire population of Magic Valley has been holding its breath wondering when Dee Smith would lower the price of beef. And finally, last week, Smith took away the suspense and lowered his beef prices 30¢ to \$1.10 per lb. (see Dee's ad dated April 6th). Such a magnanimous reduction of such large proportions is really a break for the local folks.

Anyway, it sure would have been nice if big hearted Dee could have lowered the price a little bit sooner. He must have had a good reason for waiting.

Swensen's sure do hope Mr. Smith is making enough money with these new low beef prices, because if he's making enough now, if you think about it, Smith must have really been making a lot before he reduced prices 30¢ to \$1.10 per pound.

Well, Magic Valley Beef Eaters will probably come to their own

conclusions about all the razzle dazzle of lower beef prices. When the hype and hoopla is all over, just remember that Swensen's have been selling U.S.D.A. CHOICE beef for years at everyday low prices.

Swensen's are sure Mr. Smith would never break a beef eaters heart and raise his beef prices in a few weeks. He wouldn't do that, would he?

LAST WORD ABOUT BEEF, ETC. . . .

For low everyday prices on beef, pork and poultry, shop with confidence at Swensen's, where you'll find choice quality, real service and terrific specials too!!!

NOTE: Swensen's beef is Government inspected and graded CHOICE. So called "Premium" beef mentioned in Smith's ad is merely Government inspected and is not a grade of beef.

Regular
GROUND BEEF

NOT IN TUBES. Ground fresh in the store several times daily and packaged in clear wrap for your inspection.



Lb. . . . **99¢**


U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND BONE ROAST

Lb. . . . **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK
Blade Cut

Lb. . . . **97¢**

CHUCK STEAK



U.S.D.A. Choice
7-Bone Cut . . . Lb. **\$1.29**


BANANAS
3 lbs. For . . . **89¢**

POTATOES
Idaho No. 2 Lb. **99¢**

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT
10 For **\$1.00**

LOOSE CARROTS
4 lbs. For **\$1.00**

COKE
And other Coke Company Diet Pop.



12 oz. cans
6-Pack . . . **\$1.49**

Nabisco Cookie Asst.
Save 50¢ A Package

OREOS, PECAN SHORT-BREAD, FIG-NEWTONS, SCREAMS, CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES and 1-lb. PARTY GRAHAMS

YOUR CHOICE \$1.19
(Regular \$1.69)



CANDLELIGHT SPAGHETTI DINNER LINE-UP

TOMATO SAUCE
Western Family 8 oz. Can **5 For \$1.00**

Shilling
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX
3 For **\$1.00**

See Ground Beef Price Above

RAGU Spaghetti Sauce
32 oz. Jar **\$1.49**

American Beauty
ELBO MACARONI AND LONG SPAGHETTI
30 oz. Bonus Pkg. **88¢**

Sliced
SLAB BACON
lb. **99¢**

PURINA Hi-Pro DOG FOOD
50-lb. Bag **\$11.99**

MAXWELL-HOUSE COFFEE
3 lb. Can. **\$5.49**

Western Family
PEANUT BUTTER
5 Jar . . . **\$4.88**

Froside
SALTINE CRACKERS
2 lb. box . . . **99¢**

Ceretana
FLOUR
50-lb. Bag **\$6.49**

Western Family
SUGAR
25-lb. Bag **\$6.99**

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 9-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Mrs. Buttersworth
SYRUP
32 oz. Bottle . . . **\$1.99**

OXYDOL
King Size . . . **\$2.99**

PUREX BLEACH
Gal. **79¢**

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for 'What the markets did' and 'Livestock'.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, sheep, and hogs. Includes sub-sections for 'AMMHA (UPI) - Livestock' and 'CATTLE'.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies and funds.

Potatoes

Text describing potato market conditions, including prices for different varieties and grades.

Chicago grain

Text describing Chicago grain market activity, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Western grain

Text describing western grain market activity, including prices for wheat and corn.

Livestock futures

Text describing livestock futures market activity, including prices for cattle and hogs.

Denver beans

Text describing Denver bean market activity, including prices for various bean grades.

S & P index

Text describing the S & P index performance and market trends.

Advertisement for Blythe Haynes Furniture & Household Auction, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and listing items for sale.

Advertisement for Two Estate Auction Dunham - Hill, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and listing real estate and other items.

Advertisement for Blythe Haynes Furniture & Household Auction, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and listing furniture, appliances, and household items.

Advertisement for Blythe Haynes Furniture & Household Auction, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and listing items for sale.

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Advertisement for Blythe Haynes Furniture & Household Auction, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and listing furniture, appliances, and household items.

Advertisement for Miller Auction Service, Inc. featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and listing farm equipment and household items.

Advertisement for Alvin Konicek & Friends, featuring a large 'AUCTION' graphic and listing various household and outdoor items.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1983, at the hour of 11:15 o'clock A.M. of said day at the office of the County Clerk...

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, penalties, fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this debt...

LEGAL NOTICE

beginning, THENCE 00*45'11" East 225.00 feet to the NE1/4 of Section 7, T4N, R10E, W4E, Idaho Const. and 2. A bona fide resident of the district who has resided therein for at least thirty days next preceding such election...

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

The balance owing on said obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$46,179.39 plus interest accrued from the 15th day of February, 1983, together with insurance and taxes which may be due and owing and all charges, fees and costs of foreclosure, included reasonable attorney fees...

LEGAL NOTICE

Plans and specifications and form of prescribed contract and bid documents may be obtained at the office of UNRAU & ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, Inc. in the Third Floor, Pioneer Building, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

A parcel of land located in part of Block 6 of MOORMAN 1ST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 16 of Plats, page 35, records of said County...

LEGAL NOTICE

with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.85% per annum from December 1, 1980 to March 15, 1983 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed is \$37,084.81 plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.85% per annum from December 1, 1980 to March 15, 1983...

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS Sealed Bids will be accepted by Commodity Credit Corporation, Gooding County ASC Committee, 130 4th Avenue West, Gooding, Idaho 83402, on or before Monday, April 25, 1983, for a Genex Grain Storage Bin, Bushel Capacity 2072, Twin Falls, Idaho, located approximately 1 1/2 miles South of Gooding and 1/2 mile West of the Idaho-Nebraska border...

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- 140-Trucks**
1971 Dodge B300, V8, 4 spd, 73 cu. yd. bed, 1995, 837-6294, 837-6106.
1971 Utility 40 flat bed, 1974 Trail Mobil, Bell trailer. Make offer, 825-2441.
1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1987 Honda trail bike, Call 733-7347.
1973 Chevy Custom V8, 1970 V8, 4 spd, mags, stereo, dual tanks, "much more", priced 1970.
1977 TOYOTA SR5, Camper shell, low mileage, 3550, 733-5645 or 733-5155.
1979 CHEVY 1/2 Ton PU, 4 speed, 8 cyl, 35,000 miles, \$3500, 543-2327 or 837-6113.
1979 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4 350 engine, PS, PB, AC, tilt wheel, cruise control, in-wheel drive, sliding rear window, dual gas tanks, \$2695, 450.
1973 Ford Ranchero, top shape, \$1200, 386-2442 also.
2-Ton Heavy Duty Rear End, 2nd Etc. for Chev, Ford, International, Dodge, 733-5261.
73 Ford F100 Ranger V8, shell, PS, PB, radiars, Alt. Good condition, 1773-1295.
74 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 350 engine, auto, PS, PB, 1920, 898-2159.
74 FORD LIT-6000, 3 axle, 318 Detroit, 73 IHG, 350 Detroit, new eng., 13 spd., \$2250, 72 IHG, 350 Detroit, 10 spd., rebuilt eng., new tires, \$6500, 76 FORD LN-7000, Call diesel, 5 + 2, 1 ton, 18' bed, \$7500, 536-6666 days.
- 141-Vans**
CHEVY FANCY VAN 4 captain chairs, PS, PB, AC, Red/Kamp, Exc. cond. 1977, 733-2121.
1977 Dodge B300 Maxi passenger van, 360, PS, PB, AC, 3292.
78 Int. Metro Van, exc mechanical cond, good tires, \$700 734-3514/734-4567.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**
DEPENDABLE Economy 1978 Honda CVCC Wagon 4 spd, AC, new radials, lots of miles, 425-842.
FOR SALE: 1975 DATSUN 2602, 2800; Call 543-6676, 837-6113.
HELPI Must Sell 1980 VW Rabbit, Super clean, 1750 & take over payments, 703-2533, 536-2404.
MUST SELL! 1973 Toyota station wagon, asking \$950, 733-5261.
VW RABBIT DIESEL, 1980, 2-door, 50 mpg, good shape, 734-9233, keep driving.
1987 Porsche 911 Carrera, 1000 cc, 356 1600. Excellent condition, \$15,000 or best, 324-2065, 423-6134.
1987 TOYOTA CORONA, Good condition, \$400, Call 734-4348.
1972 VW Fastback, new rubber, 1980 Detroit, on rebuilt engine, \$1600, 1999.
VW Squareback, new paint, exc engine, good rubber, \$1100, Call 42-1631.
1974 FIAT X19, Hardtop convertible, cassette, new tires & brakes, 825-5141.
1978 VW Rabbit: sun roof, new brakes, \$1600, Call 728-7278, 1-10am.
1977 SCIROCCO - ATC AM/FM cass., Exc. cond., \$4500, 278-196.
1977 VW SCIROCCO, Low miles, stereo, 38 MPG. Sharp! \$3000 cash or 1 yr. payments, \$220, 543-6228, \$125 month, 543-6228.
1978 MG MIDGET Convertible, Low miles, Excellent condition, \$2500, 734-3960.
1979 VW RABBIT, 45,000 miles, 2 door, tan with tan interior, new Airva, 4 spd, fuel Injection, Exc. cond. John, 788-3599 Halley.
1982 MAZDA 626, like new, in storage, just waiting to be driven, 1-728-8878, 1-788-4912.
82 MAZDA Custom GLC, 4dr, Exc. cond., many extras, \$5500, Call 734-7530.
- 143-Antique Autos**
MODEL A Ford, Paris rare heater, manifold and cover - other parts, 734-0270.
1934 Chrysler Air Flow, 8 cyl, 4 door sedan, Best offer over \$500, 734-4024.
- 148-Autos-AMC**
1987 Rambler 3 dr. Runts good, reliable transportation, economical, \$200, 836-8741.
- 152-Autos-Buick**
1974 Luxury Limited 4 dr. loaded, exc cond, \$1290, 733-7110 or 734-8479.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
1978 Seville, Low mi. Fully loaded, Exc. cond, \$1500 this week ONLY, 543-5666.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
1952 CHEVY 4 door Deluxe. Good driver, not a hard restoration, \$400 firm, 324-5363.
1968 CHEVY CARRIAGE, 733 AT, Good condition, Call 733-6512.
1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr. H/B, low miles, AC, stereo, 30 MPG, \$3325 or \$3395/offer, 878-3372.
- 162-Autos-Ford**
1964 FORD, 8 cylinder, \$100 as is, 324-5932 or 37-4740.
1968 MERC 410 Wanderer, 1971 Chevy 500, 351 Windsor, Call 734-1384.
1968 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 door, good paint, BuH Call 543-6765.
1975 FORD LTD, PS, PB, AC, 351 engine, good tires, \$1950, Call 543-4633.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
1977 FORD LTD, good condition, Runs good, \$1500 or best offer, 834-5911.
78 MUSTANG II, Sunroof, AM/FM, new tires, 4300, good mileage, sharp sporty car! \$3750, 635-4360, 738-3141.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, no rims, no tires, & cyl. doesn't run as is, body fair condition, taking bids. To see call 734-3771.
Someone's "discard" may be the item you want! Read Classified, 733-9291.
- 175-Auto Dealers**
175-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

LOOK!
1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
No. 1480, Automatic, AM/FM tape, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, Scotsdale, \$5995
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

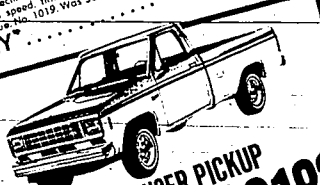
1982 Lincoln Continental 4 DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful tu-tone real metallic with velour interior, wire wheel covers, premium stereo system, tilt steering, cruise control, of course all the power options.
Save Over \$7000
ONLY \$17,400
Emmett Haxson's
THEISEN MOTORS
For 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

ROY RAYMOND FORD
AS LOW AS 9.9% SAVINGS


APR FINANCING OR CASH REBATES AVAILABLE
SEE US FOR DETAILS.




1982 ESCORT GLX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Flip up roof, power steering & brakes, wheel tilt, back rest, digital clock, 1000 cc, 4 speed, head glass, beautiful tu-tone blue, No. 1019, Was \$8009.
\$6284 ONLY



1983 RANGER PICKUP
Medium gray metallic, X15 trim, 114" wheel tilt, 4 cylinder, speed veeero fully loaded, No. 2067.
\$2183 SAVE FUN TO DRIVE



1983 EXP COUPE
Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, radio, TR type steel wheels with TR tires, all this for the little was \$8948 ONLY.
\$7955



Thunderbird
The most exciting Thunderbird in years! 2.8 liter V6 engine, automatic transmission, power from disc brakes, resting front bucket seats, Illuminated quartz clock.
ON DISPLAY NOW!

"THEY'RE GOING FAST"
Pack your family into one of these luxurious motor homes and enjoy the best vacation you've ever had. Discover the comfort and fun of owning a year-round getaway.

8 TO CHOOSE FROM

1974 MAZDA STATION WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, AM radio, good transportation car, No. 3454, ... \$951	1979 COBRA 20 1/2' No. 4460, Dodge Chassis, 260 V8 auto, front power steering & brakes, dash air, tilt wheel, bunk house model, 35,000 miles. \$293	1976 EL DORADO 21' No. 4462, Dodge Chassis, 360 V8 auto, front power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, dash air, 24,000 miles. \$364	1974 COBRA 22 1/2' No. 4471, Dodge Chassis, 360 V8, automatic, power steering, dash air, roof rack, AM/FM stereo with tape, rear bath, sharp. \$197
1960 VW BUG 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, Dune buggy conversion, No. 3456, ... \$753	1979 FORD TORNADO WAGON V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, runs good, No. 540, ... \$856	1976 RED DALE 23' No. 4470, Ford Chassis, 460 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, dash air, 20,000 actual miles. \$1121	1979 WINNEBAGO BRAVE 26 No. N538, Dodge Chassis, 440 V8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, dash air, roof air, generator, awning, roof rack, 30,000 miles, like new. \$1964
1974 OLDSMOBILE TORNAO 4 door, Power steering, 4 cylinder, wheel drive, loaded with options, runs good, No. 3475, ... \$1121	1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM, FM stereo and air, No. 3404, ... \$4623	1979 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof, No. 3470, ... \$1964	1978 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and air, No. 3476, ... \$1228

ROY RAYMOND FORD
HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD... LATELY?
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110
COME DOWN AND TEST DRIVE ONE OF OUR FINE NEW CARS TODAY!

Tom Buller	423-5081
Lee Bybee	423-5031
Richard Cooke	734-6188
Vince DiMaggio	734-3221
John Graybill	733-5999
Tim Inava	734-1480
Ed Eldredge	733-1735
Bon Powell	423-5111
Bob Thompson	734-3812

Trial for Schlichter's four bookmakers slated June 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The trial of four Maryland men charged in gambling activities involving Baltimore Colts and former Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter has been scheduled for June 6.

District Court Judge John D. Holschuh set the trial date Wednesday as the four — Samuel R. Alsacia, Joseph A. Serio, Harold E. Brooks Jr., and Charles Swift — all of the Baltimore area, appeared for arraignment.

Christopher Barnes, U.S. attorney for southern Ohio, read the charges. They included traveling in interstate commerce to promote an unlawful activity, namely gambling.

Brooks was charged with five counts, Serio and Alsacia three each and Swift one. The four, represented by Maryland attorneys, pleaded innocent to all charges.

The case involves \$389,000 in gambling debts admittedly run up by Schlichter, a four-year starter at Ohio State and a backup quarterback last year for the Colts.

The charges resulted from an FBI investigation that began March 15, when Schlichter told FBI agents he was heavily into debt to the alleged bookmakers.

Court records show Schlichter paid gamblers \$230,000 in the first two months of this year, then ran up another \$159,000 in losses between March 1 and March 8.

Schlichter, a material witness in the case, turned to authorities after the four threatened to charge him \$10,000 a week interest on his debts and inform

newspaper team officials of his gambling, according to the court documents.

Serio, Brooks and Swift were arrested April 1 at Port Columbus airport when they came to Columbus allegedly to collect the money owed them. Alsacia was arrested the following day in Baltimore.

The four men have been free on various amounts of bond which Holschuh, with no objection from Barnes, continued.

Barnes, whose office is located in Cincinnati, refused to comment on the upcoming trial.

"I can't comment on the case in any respect," Barnes said following the arraignment, adding he had no idea how long the trial might last.

Robert Cahill, attorney for Serio, told Judge Holschuh the June 6 trial date conflicted with a Maryland Bar Association function he had planned to attend, but Holschuh refused to change the date.

"I regret any conflict this trial date might cause," said Holschuh. "But this court must abide by the Federal Speedy Trial Act."

The four men arrived at the Old Federal Building about 20 minutes before the start of the 11 a.m. session, coming through the front door, which was surrounded by members of the media. Following their arraignment, they were whisked out a side door by the court's bailiff, avoiding questions by the media.

All the visitors' seats in the crowded courtroom were taken.

Jury convicts Ayala of rape

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Stalled when the verdict was announced, Junior middleweight boxer Tony Ayala Jr. glared at his weeping victim Wednesday on his way out of the courtroom following his conviction on rape charges.

Ayala was found guilty of raping the West Paterson woman and terrorizing her and her 29-year-old roommate with a knife early New Year's Day.

A Passaic County jury of nine women and seven men deliberated for 3 1/2 hours before finding Ayala guilty of aggravated sexual assault, threatening to kill, making terroristic threats, burglarizing and two counts of unlawful possession of a knife.

Ayala, 20, of San Antonio, Texas, stood expressionless as the verdict was delivered in the packed courtroom. He faces up to 50 years in jail when sentenced June 21 by Superior Court Judge Arnon Saunders.

Ayala's common-law wife, Lisa Ayala, and the defendant's mother, Pauline, held each other and sobbed as the jury foreman returned the six guilty counts.

The two victims and their families sat in the second row and wept with relief as Ayala was taken from the courtroom to the county jail by several armed sheriff's officers. Ayala glared back at his accusers just before leaving the court.

"We are delighted with the

verdict," said the father of the rape victim, identified only as a 30-year-old former math teacher. "I'm the father. What else can I say?"

Ayala, who testified in his own defense during the 2 1/2-week trial, claimed he was framed by overzealous police and a vengeful woman. The prosecution contended Ayala forced his way into the home and terrorized two defenseless victims.

Defense attorney William DeMarco was expected to appeal the conviction, but said Ayala, a top middleweight contender with a 22-0 record, including 19 knockouts, was "in no condition to discuss an appeal."

DeMarco had argued Ayala had

consensual sex with the woman and was being framed by the prosecutor's office.

"I tried," a dejected DeMarco told reporters after the verdict was delivered.

Assistant Passaic County Prosecutor Ronald Marrino said he thought the key testimony in the case came from the two women.

"The two girls were so credible," he said. "I don't know how anyone could listen to them and think they were making it up."

The conviction also meant Ayala faces up to an additional 10 years in jail in Texas. He had pleaded guilty to aggravated assault charges in 1978 in San Antonio.

Wood River netters beat Gooding

GOODING -- Gooding had a lot of fun with the boys singles but after that it was all Wood River in a dual tennis match Wednesday.

The Senators took the three boys singles but Wood River lost only one match after that to win 4-1.

Boys Singles
1. Derek Shaw (1) def. James Hart 5-4, 6-4
2. Dale Tulley (1) def. Bill Gibson 6-1, 6-0
3. Paul Childs (1) def. Steve 6-1, 6-1
4. Girls Singles
1. Cissy MacKenzie (1) def. Clary Cava 6-0, 6-0

Boys Doubles
1. Lee Hiltz and Andrew Morrow (1) def. Kevin Hicks and Mike Vesal 2-6, 6-2
2. John Dreyer and David Crowl (1) def. Bart Hultschman and Tom Mink 6-2, 6-0
3. Kim Kretzer and Alex Lang (1) def. Heidi Larson and Sam Johnson 6-2, 6-0
4. Lacey Ferris and Julie Kutz (1) def. Sheri Brown and Karen Hultschman 6-2, 6-0
5. Mixed Doubles
1. Andrew Morrow and Justin Williams (1) def. Tom Baker and Lisa Hultschman 6-2, 6-0
2. Summer Harwood and Chris Mallone (1) def. Dale Tulley and Joyce Jackson 6-2, 6-0

Phils use 5-run inning to edge Mets

By United Press International

How different the heroes would be if baseball game were 26 outs instead of 27.

Bo Diaz hit a two-out grand slam to cap a five-run ninth inning, Philadelphia night that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-9 victory over the New York Mets.

Diaz's hit was the only one in the inning for the Phillies but it followed four walks.

Rick Ombey entered the inning preserving a four-run lead but was lifted after walking Gary Matthews.

The Morgan and pinch hitter Len Matuszek, Jesse Orosco relieved and walked pinch hitter Bill Robinson to force in a run. Nell Allen, 0-2, went to 21 on Diaz before serving a pitch that

was hit to left-center. Porfi Altamirano, 1-0, was the winner.

Dave Kingman collected four hits, including a double, a home run, and a rally-triggering bunt single to lead the Mets' attack.

Brian Giles singled home two runs in the eighth to break a 4-1 tie and put the Mets in temporary command while Danny Heep reached base five times, scored three runs, stole his first major-league base and hit his first homer as the Mets banged out 17 runs.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 1
At Pittsburgh, George Hendrick went 5-for-5, including a solo home run and a two-run shot, and Joaquin Andujar tossed a seven-hitter to lead St. Louis over Pittsburgh. Andujar, 2-0, yielded just one extra-base hit, walked none and struck out five in posting his second complete game in as many starts. He also capped the Cardinals' five-run first inning off rookie Lee Tunnel, 0-1, with a run-scoring single to left.

Braves 6, Reds 1
At Atlanta, Chris Chambliss drove in three runs with a pair of homers, helping the Braves to their seventh straight victory. Chambliss hit two runs shot off starter Frank Pastore, 1-1, in the second to put

Atlanta ahead 2-1 and then hit a 400-foot solo blast, his third homer of the season, leading off the sixth off reliever Ted Power. Rick Camp, 1-0, pitched 2-3 innings and scattered to hits, all singles, before being relieved by Gene Garber.

Padres 2, Giants 1
At San Diego, Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy each drove in a run after two were out in the fourth inning and Eric Show and Gary Lucas combined on an eighth-inning to give the San Diego Padres a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory, Show's first decision of the new season, snapped San Diego's five-game losing streak. Lucas bailed out Show with two out in the seventh and two on to pick up his second save.

Scoreboard

Basketball	
NBA standings	
Team	W-L
Atlanta	31-21
Boston	28-24
Brooklyn	27-25
Charlotte	26-26
Chicago	25-27
Cleveland	24-28
Dallas	23-29
Denver	22-30
Golden State	21-31
Houston	20-32
Indiana	19-33
Los Angeles	18-34
Memphis	17-35
Minnesota	16-36
Phoenix	15-37
Pittsburgh	14-38
Portland	13-39
Sacramento	12-40
San Antonio	11-41
San Diego	10-42
Seattle	9-43
Utah	8-44
Washington	7-45
Western Conference	10-42
Eastern Conference	18-34

National

Baseball	
NL standings	
Team	W-L
Atlanta	18-16
Boston	17-17
Brooklyn	16-18
Chicago	15-19
Cleveland	14-20
Dallas	13-21
Denver	12-22
Golden State	11-23
Houston	10-24
Los Angeles	9-25
Minnesota	8-26
Philadelphia	7-27
Pittsburgh	6-28
San Diego	5-29
San Francisco	4-30
Seattle	3-31
St. Louis	2-32
Washington	1-33
Western Conference	10-24
Eastern Conference	18-34

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Baseball	
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Philadelphia	7-27
Pittsburgh	6-28
San Diego	5-29
San Francisco	4-30
Seattle	3-31
St. Louis	2-32
Washington	1-33
Western Conference	10-24
Eastern Conference	18-34

National basketball letter day

The colleges they selected

Sanders sticks with Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Prep basketball star Ernest Sanders of Pasco has told the University of Idaho he will honor the letter of intent he signed last fall with the Vandals.

Sanders signed the letter when Don Monson, a former coach at Pasco High, was the head coach at Idaho. Monson signed a contract last month to become head coach at Oregon and Sanders decided early this week to ask Idaho to release him from his letter so he could follow Monson to Oregon.

But Sanders, an all-state guard, decided to stay with Idaho Tuesday after talking to Bill Belknap, the Vandals' athletic director.

"I just talked to Ernest this morning, and he says he's coming to Idaho," Belknap said.

Pasco Coach Mike Guajardo said Sanders decided to go ahead with his national letter of intent to enroll at Idaho because he feared he would lose a year of eligibility if he went through the NCAA appeal process and enrolled at Oregon. Idaho officials had said they would not hold the 6-2 guard to the letter.

Georgetown lands Williams

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Reggie Williams, considered one of the nation's top high school basketball players, announced Wednesday he will attend Georgetown University next year.

At a news conference in City Hall, Williams said he chose Georgetown over Georgia Tech and UCLA. The lithe, 5-foot-7 forward averaged 24 points, 13 rebounds and four assists in leading Dunbar High School to an undefeated 21-0 season and the city championship.

In Williams' three seasons at Dunbar, the Poets only lost twice in 88 games, both overtime defeats.

Williams said he decided to attend Georgetown because of the opportunity to play for Coach John Thompson, the school's strong business administration program and a desire to play near home.

The Hoyas finished 22-10 last year, losing to Memphis State in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Meridian lass picks BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Tress Spaulding, a 6-foot-7 Parade Magazine Prep All America center, Wednesday signed a national letter of intent to enroll at Brigham Young University next fall.

Spaulding was the 1983 Idaho women's high school basketball player of the year. She led Meridian High School to a 3-year, 7-0 record and three consecutive women's prep state titles.

The honor student averaged 20 points, 13 rebounds, and six blocked shots per game for Meridian, this past season while playing an average of only 20 minutes per game.

She plans to enroll in computer science studies at BYU.

San Diego takes Illinois star

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego State University announced Wednesday that Tina Hutchinson, Parade Magazine's national girl's high school basketball player of the year, has signed a letter of intent to attend the school.

Her teammate, 6-4 center Tom Wallace, an Illinois

all-stater, has also signed with San Diego State.

Both were coached in high school by Ernest Riggins, who takes over as SDSU women's cage coach next fall.

Hutchinson, a 6-3 center from Lincoln High School, East St. Louis, Ill., was also named national high school player of the year by USA Today. She is a three-time Illinois all-stater.

In her senior year, Hutchinson averaged 35 points per game, 14 rebounds, eight steals, and six assists. During her three-year career she scored more than 3,000 points and had more than 1,700 rebounds. Her team was 87-6 during that stretch, 28-2 last season.

DePaul inks San Diego center

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego high school basketball star Lawrence West signed a letter of intent Wednesday with DePaul University.

West, 6-foot-8, played center and forward last year for Morse High School. He averaged 17.4 points and 14 rebounds per game.

West said he chose DePaul over UCLA, University of Houston and UNLV because it was a smaller school.

Utags get Anderson, Conway

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Ricks Junior College All America guard-forward Jeff Anderson has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at Utah State University next fall. Aggie coach Rod Tueller said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-6 Anderson averaged 20 points and eight rebounds per game for Ricks JC during the past season. He will become the fourth Salt Lake City native on the USU varsity basketball team next season.

Tueller also said three high school seniors signed letters on Wednesday. They are: Danny Conway of Rexburg, Idaho; Darrin Long of Sandy, Utah; and Reid Newey of Roy, Utah.

Conway is a 6-foot-8 forward who averaged 23 points and 13 rebounds this past season for Madison High, earning Idaho prep all-state honors. He was also a sprinter on Madison's track team.

The 6-foot-1 Long is the son of former Aggie guard Myron Long. He is a 2-time Utah prep all-state guard and averaged 16 points and six assists per game this past year for Alta High.

Newey is a 6-foot-5 all-state guard from Utah's Roy High. He averaged 30 points and nine rebounds per game during the 1982-83 season for the Royals.

Weber signs two JC players

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State coach Neil McCarthy says two junior college basketball players have signed national letters of intent to enroll at the college next fall.

They are 7-foot center Shawn Campbell of Layton, Utah, and 6-foot-5 guard-forward Charles Carradine of Fayette, Miss.

McCarthy said Wednesday Campbell averaged 17 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots per game this past season for Utah Technical College-Provo. He had also played one year for Idaho's Ricks Junior College in 1980-81.

Carradine was a 2-year starter at Lassen (Calif.) Junior College.

Mears uses Atlanta race as chance for fourth crown

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

The rain-delayed 1983 Indy car season opens at Atlanta International Raceway Sunday with Rick Mears gunning for his fourth national championship in five seasons.

Mears, losing by the width of a bumper to Gordon Johncock in the 1982 Indianapolis 500, looks upon the 1,522-mile Atlanta oval as one of his favorite tracks.

It was at Atlanta that Mears displayed the courage of a champion. After suffering face burns in a pit fire during the 1981 Indy 500, Mears returned to action in a pair of 125-mile races at Atlanta that summer and won both races.

Holder of the Atlanta lap record at 204.463 miles an hour set last year, Mears will be driving a new Penske PC-11 in Sunday's 200-mile test.

Mears' chance of breaking his record may be slightly diminished, however, due to the new CART rules eliminating side skirts that created the ground effects for Indy cars.

"We started a long way off the pace

with the new rules," says Mears. "but in testing we have made a lot of progress and feel that there won't be much difference in speeds this year, if at all."

Team owner Roger Penske said his cars "lost 40 per cent of downforce in the corners with the new rules and that cost us a lot of lap speed. We've had to do a very extensive testing program in the search for ways to get that speed back. Everybody else is in the same boat."

They played "musical drivers" during the off-season as a number of wheel jockeys switched teams. Penske's new alignment consists of Mears and three-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser Jr., Johncock has a new teammate in Johnny Rutherford on the Patrick Racing team. They'll be driving Wildcat IX's.

Mario Andretti switched from Patrick to a brand new team headed by actor Paul Newman. Andretti, driving a Lola T-700, last won a champ car race at Michigan in 1980.

Kevin Cogan, who drove for Penske last year, will handle a Bignotti-Cotter March. Newcomers include Al

Unser Jr., the 1982 Can-Am champion; John Paul Jr., and former Italian national ski star Teo Fabi.

Former Grand Prix driver Bobby Rahal, in his second season of champ car racing, says CART racing is more demanding than Formula One competition.

"Road races are always compromises," Rahal stresses. "You're never going to get the car right for every corner so you go for speed in the majority of them...But when you're racing an Indy car on ovals, the car has to be perfect. There's no way you can overdrive a car going 200 miles an hour."

Rahal will be able to expand his expertise on the five road course races CART has scheduled this season. Of the other eight events, there are four, each on "short" ovals and superspeedways.

"The versatility required to adapt to the different types of courses will unquestionably make our PPG Cup winner a true 'world champion driver,'" says CART chairman John W. France.

Federals use revolving door in effort to find starters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the revolving door continues to bring in players and carry them out just as fast, the Washington Federals keep struggling to produce a winner.

The Federals, 1-5, have 18 players on the roster who did not go through the entire preseason training camp. Two starters, linebacker Jeff Seay and tight end Tony Samuels, were brought in Wednesday afternoon.

"Where will it end? Is it counter-productive to make weekly roster changes that negate any efforts to build a cohesive group? Coach Ray Jauch doesn't think so.

"Just the opposite," said Jauch. "When it becomes productive enough, then it will end. It's my responsibility to bring in players that can help their teammates win."

"If we brought guys in and started them right away, it could be a problem. But the way we bring them in is a healthy way. We have a guy here, let him learn, work him in a little and see what he can do. And then, if he produces, he can be a starter."

Jauch said there is little complaining among players when roster changes are made, particularly among the best players.

"The good ones don't care who is brought in or how many you bring in," he said. "A (quarterback) Mike Hohensee or a (linebacker) Joe Harris couldn't care less. They know that the more good players we have around, the better the team will be."

Hohensee will probably return as a starter Sunday when the Federals visit the 1-5 New Jersey Generals. Running back Craig James also is expected back. The two highly-regarded rookies missed the last four games with injuries.

USFL

Joe Gilliam, who played his first pro game in more than six years Monday night, has a badly bruised back and is questionable for Sunday. Gilliam, 11-for-31 for 203 yards and two touchdowns, was kicked in the back just before halftime of the Federals' 22-21 loss to the Arizona Wranglers.

Veteran quarterback Kim McQuilken, who started four of the first six games, probably will be placed on the reserve squad this week, making him available for duty Sunday only on an emergency basis.

Jauch said he expects the Federals' offense to improve with the return of Hohensee and James, the club's No. 1 draft pick.

McQuilken started the opener but Hohensee relieved him in the second quarter and started the second game, but was injured. McQuilken started three more games before Gilliam got the nod Monday night.

"We haven't had any continuity on offense with Mike and Craig out," said Jauch. "I know it sounds ridiculous, but we could be 3-3, perhaps, with those two guys playing. But we're 1-5 and we can't pretend we're any better than that."

Washington has scored only two second-half touchdowns all season, getting outscored, 62-19, in second halves. One of the touchdowns came in the opener.

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History of bad weather bothers golfers

Briefly

KEEP to handle Idaho games

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls Radio station KEEF has signed a contract with University of Idaho to become the Vandals' official voice in central Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls station signed contracts Wednesday, meaning it will begin carrying Idaho football games this fall. Another Twin Falls station held the football contract for several years while KEEF began broadcasting Vandal basketball games two years ago. The new contract brings all Idaho athletics to one station.

Mushers set alumni tourney

FAIRFIELD -- The Camas County Boosters Club will conduct a Musher alumni basketball tournament April 22 and 23 for all Camas County High School graduates.

Athletic Director Ed Blankenship said sufficient interest for four teams already has been generated but the format is flexible enough to add more if necessary.

Those alumni interested in playing are asked to contact Blankenship at the high school by April 18.

Withers paces handgunners

JEROME -- Dave Withers of Buhl posted a pair of victories in the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters' competition over the weekend.

Withers won the AAA production single shot with a 31 and the unlimited with a 32.

Other scores include: Production single shot -- AAA, Dave Withers, Buhl, 33; AA, Jay Henley, Jerome, 29; A, Rose Pierce, Twin Falls, 27; C, Wendell Blown, Jerome, 10.

Production standing -- AA Dee Snodgrass, Twin Falls, 14; A, Jay Henley, Jerome, 15, and B, Deborah Kiser, Jerome, 10.

Unlimited -- AAA, Dave Withers, Buhl, 32; A, Wayne Stansell, Jerome, 33; B, Deborah Kiser, Jerome, 20, and C, Tom Loman, Jerome, 10.

Expos mourn death of hurler

MONTREAL (UPI) -- Carl Morton was remembered Wednesday as "a very talented young man" and a "bright student" by Montreal Expos president John McHale, who drafted the pitcher into his eight-year major league career.

Morton, who died Tuesday of a heart attack after collapsing in the driveway of his parents' Tulsa, Okla. home after jogging, was one of the first stars on a fledgling Expos franchise in 1970.

McHale had been a member of the Atlanta Braves front office when Morton was first drafted and then picked him 23rd in the 1969 expansion draft when the Expos were first formed.

"I was with the Braves when he signed his first contract," McHale said Wednesday. "He was a very talented young man, just getting out of school. Carl was signed as an outfielder. At the time, people thought he had the talent to be a Mickey Mantle type."

Cosbie close to new pact

DALLAS (UPI) -- Dallas Cowboy tight end Doug Cosbie is close to signing a three-year contract worth up to \$750,000, but his agent said talks were snagged on how to arrange the salary payout.

Cosbie caught 30 passes last season, second only to teammate Tony Hill.

"We are very, very close to coming to a deal," said Cosbie's attorney, Spencer Kopf. "We reached an agreement concerning most everything."

Such a deal would prevent the player from jumping to the United States Football League, where he has received offers.

"I hope we can get it done this week," said Cosbie. "there's no reason we shouldn't get it done."

Bengals, city settle dispute

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- An out-of-court settlement has been reached between city officials and the Cincinnati Bengals on the club's five-year-old lawsuit over terms of its Riverfront Stadium lease.

Under the terms of the agreement reached Wednesday, the city will provide more land for the Bengals' Spinyey Field practice site and not collect rent from the team if games are canceled because of labor disputes like last season's players strike.

The Bengals, in return, will double their rent for the stadium to \$200,000 a year and will repay the city for rent and electricity the team had withheld during its dispute with the city.

The settlement also provides that the team will get full profits from cable television broadcasts of Bengals games, but protects the city from any financial losses that might occur as a result of the coverage.

HITON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

(UPI) -- When play begins Thursday in the PGA's Sun Pines Heritage Golf Classic the pros are hoping one traditional obstacle in this tournament will be missing -- the severe weather that has caused more than one frontrunner to collapse.

The tournament, a prelude to the Masters for the past 14 years, is being played two weeks later than usual and that could mean an end to the unpredictable wintry blasts of weather that have been so much a factor in previous tournaments over the 6,650-yard, par 71 Harbour Town golf course.

"I don't think the weather will be anywhere as much of a factor," said Tom Kite. "There'll be some wind, but conditions should not be anywhere near as severe."

A forecast calling for mild spring weather with only a long-shot chance of rain came as good news to the pros who have seen the last three tournaments delayed by rain and made difficult by winter-like temperatures and high winds.

In this tournament last year, Tom Watson became a two-time Heritage winner when he won a sudden-death playoff from Frank Connor on the third hole as temperatures approached the freezing mark.

With weather not as much a factor, the Pete Dye-designed Harbour Town course became the challenge, and Kite called it a formidable one.

"It's going to favor the guy who's hitting the ball straight. It's very tight," said Kite, who finished tied for second with Ben Crenshaw in the Masters, four shots behind winner

Seve Ballesteros, who has returned to Spain to defend his championship in the Madrid Open next week. "The course is in great shape, and I think that has a lot to do with the later date for the tournament."

In despoiling the course, Dye deviated from the traditional long courses and produced a relatively short one with small greens that oaks, the wire grass, the sea marshes and wind-blown Calligoue Sound, which makes the finishing holes an unpredictable test. In 1979, several of the pros selected six of the Harbour Town holes as among the toughest in the nation in a ranking they did for a national golf magazine.

While the "later" date for this tournament is expected to bring better weather and course conditions, it hasn't helped the field. Only 12 of the top 20 money winners are entered. They include Kite, second on the money list with \$170,408 this year and a victory in the San Diego Open, and Lanny Wadkins, the third-leading money winner with \$151,273 and a victory two weeks ago in the Greater Greensboro Open.

Other leaders in the field are Ben Crenshaw, Rex Caldwell, Bill Rogers, who won here in 1981, Bob Eastwood, Craig Stadler, John Cook, Curtis Strange, Isao Aoki, and Watson, who is looking for his first tournament win this year. Leading money winner Hal Sutton skipped the tournament as did Floyd.

Only Morgan has managed to win twice on the tour this year, but Kite says it's not hard to figure who has the

best chance here. "I'd say it's the same guys who are at the top of the money list just like every week," said Kite after Wednesday's practice round. "I'm playing well, and I'm pretty confident. I think I've got everything going."

Crenshaw, after a final-round 68 in the Masters, said he also liked his chances on this course despite the fact he ran around last year, taking a 12 on one hole after putting three balls in

the water. "It's a big change coming here from Augusta," said Crenshaw, who has won \$126,435 this year to rank sixth on the money list. "There you have a pretty much wide open course, and the greens are three to four times as fast. Here the emphasis is more on precision. I like playing here and I think most of the players do because it's such a challenge to all phases of your game."

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Canadien heads roll

MONTREAL (UPI) -- Montreal Canadiens' president Ronald Corey blitzed through the club's hockey organization with a double-edged axe Wednesday, firing managing director Irving Grundman and scouting director Ron Caron and demoting coach Bob Berry down to a scouting job.

Corey, still reeling from the club's third first-round playoff exit in a row, announced at a hastily called news conference that Grundman's and Caron's contracts would not be renewed and Berry would be kept on as a scout until a new position can be found for him.

He also disclosed he had accepted the resignation of Grundman's son, Director of Hockey Administration Howard Grundman.

Corey said he hoped to hire replacements for the three men before the NHL Entry Draft in June. The firings followed intense pressure

from local fans and media for major changes in the Canadiens' organization since Montreal was humiliated by the Buffalo Sabres in the first round of the NHL playoffs last week. It was the Habs' fourth consecutive early exit from the playoffs after stringing together four straight Stanley Cup championships.

"It was a very tough decision to make," said Corey, who took over the club presidency in midseason. "For the last two years, we've had so many complaints and the team was not playing well. I looked at the club as a whole and said a decision had to be made ... and I made it."

Grundman, who succeeded Sam Pollack as Canadiens' general manager in 1978, learned of the decision Tuesday and left immediately.

Caron will leave when his contract expires shortly after the June draft.



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Cummings balks over examination

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- San Diego Clipper forward Terry Cummings has reportedly balked at tests to see if he has a heart problem that could end his short NBA career.

Cummings, 22, has postponed tests aimed at determining what causes the irregular heart beats that left him short of breath in several games and benched him for the rest of the season. Cummings was to check into a Kansas City hospital for the examination late this week or early next week.

"It's been put off for a while," said Clipper spokesman Jim Dunlap. "Terry has gone to Los Angeles with his agent (Tom Collins) to talk about it. It doesn't appear to be imminent."

The test involves inserting a catheter tube into Cummings' heart through an artery in his leg.

"Terry knows the procedure has to get done," Collins said. "He is just speaking from emotion when he says he wants to put it off."

Collins said that "a certain element of fear" was involved in his client's decision.

Doctors speculate the irregular heart beats could be caused by a virus Cummings came down with in December, or a weak valve in the left side of his heart that is restricting his circulation.

Cummings has said he thinks the problem could be the result of simple fatigue brought on by the long NBA season and summer play.

Dunlap said an announcement regarding the rescheduling of the tests would come early next week.

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Members of the Glens Ferry Sportsmen's Club wield pulaskis and shovels to plant bitterbrush seedling and enhance mule deer wintering range

Sportsmen aid BLM in winter range renovation

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLISS — Some 1,000 bitterbrush seedlings -- not much bigger than a small twig -- are the start of the Bureau of Land Management's effort to increase deer winter range north of Bliss.

Trying to heal the scars of the fire many years ago and pressed on by the severe 1981-82 winter, the BLM is using this pilot project to see if remote country can be significantly improved as a wintering area.

Steve Longenstein, area biologist for the BLM, assisted by 10 members of the Elmore County Rod and Gun Club out of Glens Ferry and Fish and Game Department personnel, put the final touches on the initial step by planting the seedlings Saturday.

Such plantings are a fight against nature because the topography that favors the site as a wintering area also is the worst for letting things grow.

Longenstein selected the area because it historically has been a deer wintering range that lost most of its capacity to a wild fire that took out most of the bitterbrush.

"We know the area will sustain bitterbrush because some is growing in isolated pockets that the fire apparently missed," he said of the brush that seldom rejuvenates after being burned. "We wanted to try a small planting to see what kind of results we could get."

"If this thing does prove successful, we may be able to improve a larger area." Adding pressure to getting something going in the area were the browse transects taken after the severe winter of a year ago.

"On similar winter ranges we had 85 to 90 percent use on some of the bitterbrush," he said. "Our rule of thumb is that anything over 60 percent starts cutting into the reserve of the plant. So in some key areas we're getting too much use and have to find a way to spread that pressure out."

The accomplishment of the first point would eliminate the second, another example of what harsh winters can do.

"We found a good number of deer left the winter ranges and went into agricultural land where they caused some damage to crops and private holdings," Longenstein said. "If we can provide sufficient winter range to hold the deer on public land, we rid ourselves of that problem."

The project also will help the BLM better define that fine line determining when live-

stock grazing ceases to be a benefit -- and becomes a liability.

"This is in a grazing allotment," Longenstein said. "Some of our studies have shown that early spring grazing in bitterbrush can enhance the bitterbrush. The livestock remove some of the smaller grasses and forbs that would compete for moisture with the brush." "But late summer and fall grazing could be harmful because the livestock might graze on the bitterbrush. It is kind of a small balance to determine when livestock can enhance or hurt the range."

Returning to the topography, Longenstein called it a "harsh site" in that it is on a south-facing slope that is best suited for deer because there usually is less of a snow problem. But in the summer, the south-facing

Agencies say fish hurt by handling

BOISE (UPI) -- The Army Corps of Engineers is continuing to transport salmon and steelhead past Northwest dams despite concern the program is harmful to the fish.

A spokesman for the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Council says his group is seeking refinements in "Operation Fish Run," which moves the fish past a series of dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

"The agencies have not given up on transportation, but we're trying to refine it," council executive secretary Terry Holubetz said.

Meanwhile, the group is seeking adequate spills so the fish are able to get around the dams without being transported, he said.

The federal program involves collection of salmon and steelhead at Lower Granite and Little Goose dams on the Snake River in eastern Oregon and at McNary Dam on the Columbia River on the Oregon-Washington border. They then are transported by barge or tanker truck around several dams to the Columbia River.

Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist John Coon says the program has increased the steelhead population, but the number of spring and summer chinook returning to Idaho this year may reach a record low. He said the two types of chinook are sensitive to handling and stress and less than 1 percent of downstream migration has returned upriver to spawn in recent years.

"It's so ridiculously low, it seems there's no way to go but up with other means," he said.

But Army Corps biologist Jim Athern disagreed, saying the program increased chinook runs in most years.

"We can't go against what the agencies wish, but we're concerned that it is contrary to what the data shows," he said.

The program is part of a multi-million dollar effort by the federal government plus the conservation agencies in Oregon, Idaho and Washington to keep anadromous fish runs coming into those states.

Anti-poaching group stands against illegal planting of fish

BOISE — Citizens Against Poaching has authorized a reward of up to \$250 for information leading to an arrest for unlawful transportation or release of live fish in Idaho, president Dennis Gratton said.

The reward backs up the more stringent regulations issued by the Fish and Game Commission and Jim Keating, the department's chief of field operations, has ordered "intensive patrol and surveillance" to enforce those rules.

They state, in effect, that it shall be unlawful to "possess, transport or cause to be transported" any live fish in Idaho and it shall also be unlawful to release any live fish

without a permit.

Violation is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum fine of \$300 upon conviction. A magistrate also can order a jail sentence of as many as six months and revoke hunting and fishing privileges for as long as three years.

"We are concerned primarily with illegal movement of warmwater fish," Keating said. "Our five-year management plan calls for expansion of those fisheries but only where suitable habitat is available and where they do not compete with the various species of trout or other game fish."

Keating pointed out that the department's goal is to provide the fullest amount of fishing

opportunity for all angler preferences. "We will be able to meet those goals only if we have the right fish in the right waters," he said.

Crane Falls lake in southwestern Idaho, for example, was showing promise as a trophy trout lake in 1979 when it was found to be loaded with illegally transplanted, crappie, bluegill, largemouth bass and bullhead.

"It was more than someone dumping a bucketload of fish," he said. "The transplants appeared to be well planned."

Crane Falls reverted to general fishing in 1980.

The water had been opened for trophy trout fishing in response to public demand.

Warmwater and nongame species were removed and Klamooks, rainbow and brown trout were stocked, Keating said.

Horseshoe Reservoir in Valley County is another example," Keating said. It has been managed as a trout fishery and has been a popular spot early in the general season. But it soon will be all but ruined for trout fishing because of illegal transplants of perch, he added.

Northern pike showed up in northern Idaho eight years ago. The voracious fish eater has since been unlawfully moved to waters in the Coeur d'Alene area and Dworshak Reservoir and it has also turned up in Lake Lowell in

Canyon County, Keating said.

Fish can be transported and released with deliberate intent but they can be transferred to other waters where a youngster gathers a jarful of small fish and later dumps them where they don't belong, he said.

Department personnel also will be watching for violation of a longstanding regulation which makes it illegal to use live fish for bait in most Idaho waters.

Information about illegal transport or release of live fish can be reported by dialing the CAP toll-free number, 1-800-432-5999, and the caller's identity will be protected, Gratton said.

Motorcycles not one-use vehicle

Motorcycling may be the most misunderstood of outdoor sports -- perhaps because it is only an outdoor sport in some configurations.

For instance, take the difference between two friends of mine.

The first friend's idea of motorcycling is to load his sleeping bag, tent, waders and fly rod onto a BMW and prout the roads from strange to trout stream to strange river, catching fish having adventures along the way.

While the first motorcyclist rarely travels more than 300 miles in a day, the second friend is into high speed, long-distance endurance runs.

Last summer, he and his wife left our ranch about 8 a.m. and roared north on the home leg of a two-week tour of the Western United States.

When they felt tired enough to put down the kickstand for the night, they were in Lethbridge, Alberta, or about 800 miles away.

I've never made the trip in less than two days, even in a car. It has taken four days on a motorcycle when my wife and I were touring.

Naturally, after covering miles in quantum jumps, you don't even think about unrolling a sleeping bag beside a friendly lake.

The second friend opts for a motel, leaving the boom of the nighthawk, the howl of coyotes and splashing bass and trout to others.

Because he covers so much distance in a day, there's no time to motor along slowly, enjoying all the sights and smells that only a motorcycle can allow.

There are no roadside breaks where a steak can be grilled over a campfire and a wine bottle's cork can offer a percussion counterpart to birdsong from overhead.

Other groups that confuse the issue include the road racers, who play mad games with traffic on mountain roads. The object of the game is to see how fast you can burn around the curves and cut through the traffic without enjoying the attention of traffic cops and surgeons.

Dirt bikers also include racers, some of who are intent into turning every mountain trail and campground into a motocross track.

Riding light, powerful, noisy motorcycles, they have the power to burn their way directly to the top of a mountain, stripping the vegetation and topsoil from a thin track. The job soon becomes an ugly gully as runoff completes the work. Meanwhile, sediment from the gully clogs stream gravel, killing insects upon which fish feed and making spawning areas into mud flats.

They are seldom popular with other dirt bikers whose mild-mannered machines are more suitable to trails, logging and forest roads.

The latter group can be a nuisance around camp-



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

grounds, particularly when they allow youngsters to zoom around carping loops, disturbing others with their exhaust noise.

It isn't any wonder that the average potential motorcyclist is confused about the machine he could buy and is unsure how to operate it.

Touring motorcycles range from 500 cubic centimeters (ccs) to 1,300 ccs. Most are powerful enough for extended cruising at 80 miles per hour and some will reach 130 to 140 miles per hour.

Ordinarily though, touring motorcyclists only bend the speed limit a little and often run as slowly as traffic will permit.

They're more interested in what's going on off the highway than they are in what happens at 9,500 revolutions per minute.

Most of the imports designated for touring are suitable in varying degrees. Unfortunately, our sole American offering has proven itself less dependable, under-powered and more expensive, leading to poor acceptance.

Hunters and fishermen often buy the wrong motorcycle, thinking that the Honda step-through models are suited to their needs.

Actually, the motorcycle is greatly underpowered, its suspension is faulty and its brakes are marginal, resulting in a dangerously inappropriate motorcycle for any use except a trip to the government store on pavement.

Most outdoorsmen would be happiest with the multipurpose models offered by nearly every manufacturer simply because they make good trail machines. In some cases, it may be necessary to purchase different sprockets to lower the gearing enough for trail use, however.

Perhaps the biggest drawback to budding motorcyclists is the lack of any formal training in motorcycling.

When a dealer sells any motorcycle to a non-rider and sends him out into the world of inattentive drivers and tractor-trailers, he should receive a kickback from the local hospital's emergency room.

Later this spring, we'll discuss motorcycle basics and safety.

Mike Harrop is an award winning outdoor writer who currently operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

More than a professional

Wildlife Federation honors Murrell as conservationist

POCAFFELLO -- Stu Murrell, Region Four conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has been named the conservation communicator of the year.

The award, made by the Idaho Wildlife Federation, honors Murrell for his 12-years-of service out of the Jerome regional office plus his public relations work in the Lewiston office prior to that.

During 1982, Murrell did 55 television shows and 395 radio shows on five different stations. He also prepared 54 news releases and 46 weekly columns that were distributed to 14 newspapers.

He also gave dozens of talks to sportsmen, student and civic groups.

He has conducted eight wildlife ecology workshops, involving hundreds of Idaho school teachers. He has been appointed by Department Director Jerry Conley as the state coordinator for "Project WILD," which will soon provide Idaho school teachers with information to integrate wildlife ecology concepts into their normal curriculum. This program will be for children from kindergarten through 12 years of age.

The award was announced by Karl Holte, federation president.

Although Murrell has been active in many conservation venues, his most serious and, perhaps greatest single endeavor by the state in several years, has been organization and training of volunteers to assist in the hunting and gun-handling classes required before individuals can obtain hunting licenses in the state.

Murrell has put together a teaching unit of approximately 75 trained volunteers who work either through the schools or with other youth groups in their areas to qualify 12-year-olds and older for license holding.

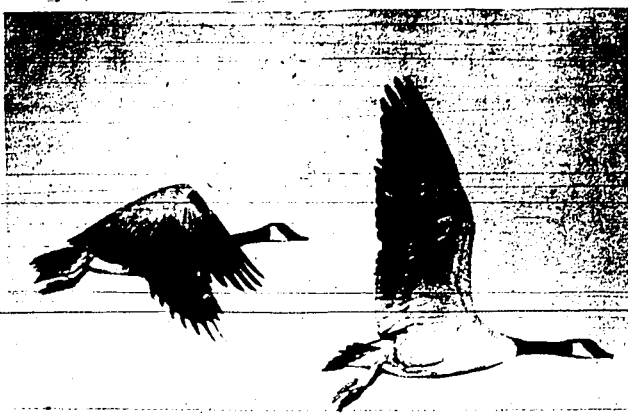
Murrell is an avid outdoorsman himself and hunts big game both with rifle and bow. He also is active in silhouette handgun shooting.

He spent one of his vacations helping area Boy Scouts in a canoe trip through the Minnesota wilderness area. He is active in a number of outdoor organizations, including Ducks Unlimited and others.



STU MURRELL
Picked as state's best

Murrell's early outdoor training came at the knee of his father in California. His first work as a professional conservationist came in North Dakota where he worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service. He left that group to join the Idaho Fish and Game Department and spent four years in Northern Idaho before coming to the Jerome office.



Becoming familiar sight

A pair of Canada geese nesting on the Snake River in Magic Valley used to be a rare sight until special management plans by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game were put into effect. Now the geese

population in the area is near perhaps an all-time high and growing. Department Conservation Educator Stu Murrell caught this pair with a telephoto lens.

Alaska lodges sit on best of fishing rivers

By ANDY ANDERSON
Dallas Morning News

A Tale of Two Rivers in Alaska fishing lore admittedly is like singling out two peas in a pot of vegetable stew. In most areas of our largest state, it is impossible to go more than a few miles without having to cross a river, creek, stream or mill, the majority of which are stacked with fish of one species or another at various times of the year.

Yet, the Alagnak and the Kvichak are representative of the best Alaska has to offer. They flow through the heart of the Bristol Bay watershed, an area rated by many experts as one of the top fishing spots of the world.

And both rivers happen to have relatively new lodges that will be opening the 1983 season with great expectations. Bob Prehall, who will operate Alagnak Lodge, and Ron Hayes and Sharon Odd, who have just finished work on the new Alaska Rainbow Lodge on the Kvichak, were recently in Dallas at the Southwest Sports, RV and Vacation Show.

The major differences in the two operations are size and mode of transport. Prehall has accommodations for 33 guests with a staff of 12, and all fishing as well as transportation to the fishing spots is by boat.

"Why do we need airplanes?" asks Prehall, a native Minnesotan who lives in Washington state. "Those airplanes land where our boats are fishing on the Alagnak, to deposit their fishermen."

Hayes and Odd also have boats on the Kvichak (both rivers are too big to wade), but fishing customers also have an option of daily fly-outs. Two airplanes serve eight anglers, which is the Alaska Rainbow Lodge's capacity.

"The airplanes go out and stay with the anglers all day," said Hayes, who lives in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the off-season and also is noted as a hunting guide and outfitter. "This assures everyone of a variety of fishing and we can give them something different every day. It is daylight almost 24 hours in the summer, so after dinner, they can go out in the boats and fish on the Kvichak or some of the streams running into it."

Indeed, there are a lot of 24-hour fishing days in Alaska, or so it seems. A typical day at the Alagnak Lodge

might go like this:

Breakfast by 6 a.m. and into the boats, where drift fishing can start just minutes away. Fishing goes through early-afternoon, with a gourmet dinner at 2 p.m. Nap from 3 to 5 and back to fishing at 6, where the action can continue until 10 or 11 p.m. A late supper and then to bed.

Only those who have experienced Alaska can begin to imagine the number and variety of fish that frequent the rivers. It is possible to stand in one place and watch thousands and thousands of salmon, side-by-side and nose-to-tail, swim past for hours and days at a time.

A few miles below the Alagnak Lodge, the river runs into the Kvichak. Miles up the Kvichak from that junction, about halfway between its outflow at Lake Illamna and its termination at Bristol Bay and the Bearing Sea, is Hayes' lodge.

The salmon migrations start from the bay with the big kings. Then, in usually this sequence, come the sockeyes, chums, pinks and silvers. Rainbow trout, Arctic grayling, Arctic char, northern pike and sheefish can be reached from either lodge by water or air.

Most any type of fishing gear works, depending on the expected heat of the quarry—long waders, especially those who need some confidence-building, will find they don't have to cast the streamers and flies far from the boat as their waders to entice a strike.

Price differences at the two lodges, from \$2,000 to \$2,500, generally reflect the extra expense of operating float-equipped airplanes. This is for eight days, such as a Saturday to Saturday. Meals of steak, lobster and prime rib are standard. A bar stocked to your preference, and even videotapes of your fishing, are included at the Alaska Rainbow Lodge.

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Flight-seeing to the fishing grounds often produces close-ups of numerous brown bears, Yukon moose and barren ground caribou. My sixth straight season to fish Alaska is just around the corner. And my advice to anyone with even a degree of fishing fever in his blood always is the same. Do it! And do it soon, while it is still there, still there the way it is today. This is the last frontier of wilderness fishing that we all dream about, but too few of us ever see.

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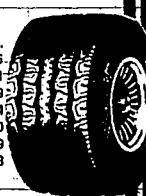


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African safaris bring out best in neophytes

By ANDY ANDERSON
Tribune Press Service

Tony Dyer walks through an international convention of hunters, fishermen and conservationists looking much as if he'd just been forced from his hotel room by a lion.

Don't look for a bushman's hat, or any kind of hat for that matter. He dons no bush coats, shooting jackets or even khakis. He wears no bracelet of animal hair or copper and no necklace of creature teeth. He's done all that, you see.

And he's been done with it for a long time, since about 1961.

Dyer, in his mid-50s, is a white hunter's white hunter. And somehow, it never has had the same ring since these rare individuals who specialize in guiding clients on African safaris for big and sometimes-dangerous animals began calling themselves "professional hunters."

Dyer is now a rancher, author and "camel herder" in his game-rich native land of Kenya, which banned hunting long after Dyer had given up taking clients on "regular safaris."

He is a gentle, concerned man who during his nomadic career in East Africa has courted death more times than he can remember, both from the front as an enraged or wounded animal charged and from the rear as a big double-bore was being held by a nervous client.

Yet, asked at the recent International Hunters' and Fishermen's Conference in San Antonio, Texas, to recount the most exciting moments in his career, Dyer replied:

"In 35 years of hunting, the most exciting thing I saw was the way people change when they experience safari life. Especially the young people. We've had all kinds, and I've seen a majority of them grow physically and mentally in the course of a safari."

Dyer, who is still president of the East African Professional Hunters Association (a meeting of the same was "adjourned" several years ago and hopes to reconvene if hunting is again allowed in Kenya) said he has had more than one young person return on safari or return just to visit and relate how much his life had changed.

"Some real spotted buggers seem to credit their African experiences with turning out to all right people," Dyer said.

These pleasant experiences with young people may have been, Dyer said, the motive behind a unique

"safari" that he donated to the San Antonio meeting to be auctioned off as a fund-raiser.

"I used to come and donate safaris and always tried to do something a little different," he said. "Now, I can't donate a hunting safari, and so I came up with this idea. Anyone can go on safari, but this is a little unique."

Unlike like a three-week, 250-mile trail drive over the Kenyan desert, pushing some 100 Somali ponies — sometimes called Ethiopian ponies — from Moyale on the northern border with Ethiopia to Dyer's ranch near the south face of Mount Kenya, in the center of the country.

"It will take 600 gallons of water every day, and since we can't depend on the water holes — it's 175 miles between them — I will have to get the water from somewhere and drive it across in tank trucks. Such a drive was last undertaken 77 years ago."

Dyer admitted becoming "hung up" on camels, those "ships of the desert," most of us have never seen outside of a zoo. "I own a team of working camels," he said, "and wanted 20 of these ponies, which are small, wiry, tough and also can go a long way without water. They are small but can carry a man all day."

"My brother-in-law will buy 20, and those on the drive will share in the profits if we make it through with 100 and sell the others."

Dyer will provide a dozen Boran horsemen to assist in the adventure.

"We timed it for the summer holiday — school-vacation," said Dyer. "In June of 1984, the trip is ideal for several stalwart people in good shape who must be armed and can ride and shoot."

Ride and shoot?

"Well, real danger is all if we are prepared to defend ourselves," he explained. "You just never present a weak front to a band of tribesmen. Mostly the trouble would come from the young bucks, like it does here on the streets of the U.S. when someone is walking alone and defenseless."

"We will be a force of some 15 men and 100 horses. I don't want to lose these horses."

Dyer only smiled when asked if the trip was wholly restricted to those selected by the purchaser at the auction. I took it he might allow one or two more who could make a good case for going and were willing to pay their share for such dubious thrills.

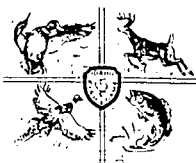
"My address," he smiled, "is A. Dyer, Box 477, Nanyuki, Kenya."

Salmon lake receives supplemental walleye

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

JEROME — Region Four personnel recently have been involved in a variety of activities.

Bob Bell, regional fisheries manager, reports that 1.5 million walleye fry were planted in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. These fish came from a state fish hatchery in Santa Rosa, N.M., and are part of a continuing program to increase the walleye population in this favorite spot for Magic Valley fishermen.



Fishermen are reporting walleye averaging 20-inches long are currently being caught in the reservoir. These are the result of past releases, beginning in 1974.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir originally was chosen for the first introduction of walleye in Idaho because there is no outlet to the Snake River and there was little danger of having them introduced into that system. The dam was built in 1912 and

has not spilled since its construction. The canal system extends from the dam to the west on the Salmon Falls Tract and the water is used entirely on the tract.

Ted Chu and Jeff Copeland were successful in placing radio transmitters on 15 elk to the north of Camas Prairie by using a helicopter and a tranquilizing gun. These animals will be monitored regularly to determine their movements. For example, it appears the elk that normally win-

tered in the Lime Creek area have changed their movements and have moved onto private land near Camas Prairie this past winter. These radio-monitored elk will help to establish exactly what areas they use during the summer and fall winter months.

My week started with distribution of 320 bluebird box kits to local organizations and individuals interested in their construction and placement in suitable habitat of Region Four. There are 27 Campfire Girl groups alone that are involved with the project in Magic Valley.

It is a cooperative program with the Sawtooth National Forest and a reporting form was developed by Paul Butler, Twin Falls ranger district, that will provide information on the number of bluebird boxes used for production, bluebird distribution and their habitat preferences for box placement.

Lewis Nelson, Jr. and I also taught a University of Idaho course entitled "Wildlife Ecology" to 36 teachers in the Caldwell area. This is the eighth such course in which I have been involved and includes a total of 412 teachers in Idaho that now are more knowledgeable about our wildlife resources.

These teachers will be used as a core of informed educators to help implement the Project WILD teaching program in Idaho next year. This is a supplemental wildlife teaching guide which was developed jointly by educators and resource professionals in the 13 western states. It will provide a variety of interesting wildlife activities that will aid in teaching reading, writing, arithmetic, social studies and other school subjects, without having to add course materials.

Teachers will be given workshops and shown how to use Project WILD in their profession.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Gamecock fascination turned into livelihood

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Chuck Canady has been breeding prize gamecocks for 20 years and admits a certain fondness for the bloody sport.

He began fighting cocks as a 7-year-old in the Oklahoma oil fields, and now, 56 years later, says he probably is the only person in Oregon whose sole income comes from breeding and shipping the birds.

The Tualatin resident sends his birds to Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines but denies any known ties to gamecock fighting, although he said he does ship his birds to people who use them for breeding other cocks for fighting.

He also acknowledged running advertisements in cockfighting trade publications such as "The Feathered Warrior" and "Gamecock." Nevertheless, his birds, he said, are purchased strictly for breeding and for their feathers, which are used in fly-tying.

"We don't intentionally sell any birds for fighting," he said. "Our birds are too inbred to do very well in the pit."

Canady said he purchases cocks from his home state to breed other birds.

"We have one bird here that won 13 fights in Oklahoma," he boasted. "We get birds from Oklahoma for breeders because they've been tried and tested."

Canady's \$30,000-a-year business is threatened, though, by a bill introduced in the Oregon Legislature that would ban breeding of the birds.

"I have no doubt I would move to Oklahoma," he said. "Oklahoma is a cockfighting state. That is the major leagues of cockfighting."

D-State Rep. Wayne Fawbush, D-Hood River, the bill's sponsor, and other opponents believe cockfighting might be flourishing in Oregon even though it was outlawed in 1977. Only a handful of states now allow the activity.

"I don't care how much of it goes on, it shouldn't be occurring," he said. "Just how much cockfighting goes on in the state is open to debate. Fawbush and other opponents maintain it is relatively widespread, considering that it is prohibited."

"There are a great number of birds coming out of Oregon and, from what we've heard, a good deal of cockfighting going on up in Oregon," said Eric Sakach, an investigator in the West Coast Regional Office of the Humane Society of the United States in Sacramento, Calif.

Law enforcement officials are uncertain of how many cockfights there are. A recent police raid of a cockfight arena in a remote area of northeastern Oregon resulted in 11 arrests and charges of "involvement in animal fighting."

The investigation indicated cockfighting was a routine pastime for the participants, said L. Kirk Wirick of the Oregon State Police.

Wirick said it has been common knowledge that cockfighting occurs but it is difficult to make arrests. The Union County raid involved an anonymous tip and air surveillance of the area.

Rural sheriffs said most of what they hear about cockfighting is based on rumor.

"It's going on up here. It's on a small scale," said Wasco County Sheriff Jody Williamson. "If it's going to pick up, it will be in the summer time."

"I'm sure there are people here interested in it," he said. "Wasco County is no different than any place else."

"One thing that opponents and proponents of cockfighting agree on is that it is a bloody sport that almost always results in the death of at least one of the birds."

"If they are truly well-bred and come from a good bloodline, they will kill the other bird or die trying," said Canady.

The burly birds face off in a pit and usually are fitted with razor-sharp spurs that fit over their natural spur, which has been filed down.

"Essentially, the bird dies by being perforated with repeated stabs," said Sakach.

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<p>Rebel 700 Tackle Boxes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Trays 2 Spinner Bait Trays <p>Reg. \$21.99</p> <p>\$14.99</p>	<p>Rebel Mini Tackle Boxes</p> <p>Double or Single With Belt Lanyard</p> <p>Reg. to \$4.88</p> <p>\$1.99 & \$2.99</p>	<p>Mr. Twister Bulk Jigs & Spinner Bodies</p> <p>5/99¢</p>	<p>Bulk Line Service</p> <p>Sigma & Trilene Monofilament</p> <p>4, 6, 8 & 10 lb. Test</p> <p>1¢ Yard</p>				
<h3>BROWNING</h3>				<p>Browning Silaflex Spinning Rods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 or 6 1/2 foot <p>Compare at \$24.95</p> <p>\$18.88</p>	<p>Eagle Claw Trailmaster Pack Rods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Spin Fly Combo 6'8" or 7'3" <p>Compare at \$39.88</p> <p>\$29.99</p>	<p>Browning Silaflex Fly Rods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8'6" for 6 or 7 line <p>Compare at \$24.95</p> <p>\$19.95</p>	<p>Browning Graphite Fly Rods</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8' to 9'6" models <p>Reg. \$79.95 to \$99.95</p> <p>\$69.95</p>
<p>Zebco 76 & Shakespeare Rod Reel Combo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> With Line <p>\$8.88</p>	<p>Garcia Cardinal 154 Spinning Reels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skirted Spool Ball Bearing Rear Drag <p>Reg. \$39.95</p> <p>\$27.99 With Free Line</p>	<p>Martin Model 65 Fly Reels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Single Action <p>\$12.95</p>	<p>Daiwa Minicast Combo Rod, Reel & Case</p> <p>\$31.88</p>				

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Area walleye lunker champion shares method with anglers

Are you getting the walleye fever? ... Could not resist calling probably the champion walleye fisherman in all of Magic Valley.



Swen

Sylvia Cunningham of Kimberly caught the largest walleye that was measured in a fishing contest at Jackpot last year. Not only that, she caught the largest crappie.

Now I will let you in on the scoop of how Sylvia catches limits of this prized fish while you and I are eating our hearts out.

Sylvia tells me that she trolls slowly with a crappie jig that has spinners attached. She tells me that you can purchase these jigs at most tackle stores.

I asked her what the largest was last year and she told me it was at five and one-half pounds. And that was after it had been out of the water for a while.

We've caught several from four to four and one-half pounds," Sylvia tells me and you'll run into crappie quite often using this rig.

"We fish in the upper end of the lake (Salmon Falls Reservoir) and usually fish the shallows."

The Rogerson store had a fish contest last year and I noticed on several occasions that Sylvia was listed as catching the largest walleye

for the period the contest ran.

"We haven't gone out yet this year," Sylvia told me but "When we do, I'll sure give you a call."

Okay, guys, hang your heads. This lady is putting us all to shame.

Mrs. Dick Young, Rogerson store, tells me that a few walleye were brought into the store early in April.

Giving or getting directions to fishing holes is probably like the old Irish story.

A motorist on vacation stopped to ask a local directions to Ballinasloe. The Irishman scratched his head and said, "Sure, you go down the road about 10 miles and then turn right. No, you go back the way you've come and turn to your left."

Then with a sudden burst of confidence, he said, "Begorrah, if it is a goin' to Ballinasloe, it wouldn't start from here."

Or what I consider a personal best in directions was given by my wife. She had been to a fishing hole with

relatives a few years previously and she recalled the important item: "When you come to the road that has a sign 'cow for sale,' turn left."

It was a good year for cows and we never did find the fishing hole.

The Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management has a study going on the Little Wood River on the effects of grazing along this stream.

The study will not be complete for at least three more years but with the shocking of fish in three areas it gives an idea of what the numbers of fish in the test sections are.

before the study and further studies are being conducted.

Field studies are done in three sections of the creek. One section (Taylor Bear Tracks area) is protected from any cattle grazing at all and the other two have sheep and cows.

From these studies, sheep do less damage to the stream than cows but make a definite statement on the effects of the grazing.

If you want to fish this area, I suggest the protected area near the Taylor Bear Tracks up stream to the Preacher bridge.

It has been planted with brown trout

and some of the locals have been getting some dandies.

Checked the area two weeks ago and found the water was too high to give it a good test. But with irrigation season just a few weeks off, it should lower the stream and you should be able to net some lunkers.

The Taylor Bear Tracks area is north and east of Richfield on Highway 26 going toward Carey.

Turnoffs between Richfield and Preacher bridge should give you access to the stream.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

Winners for Bliss rodeo announced

BLISS — Joni James of Jerome dominated the barrel racing and Jerry Kendall and Troy Perkins took the team roping honors in a weekend rodeo sponsored by the Circle Bar of Bliss for the Fifth District High School Rodeo Club.

Results include:
Barrel racing
1. Brian Burford, Baker, Ore., 75; 2. Dave Rainwater, Riggins, 71; 3. West Hoskine, Pocatello, 70; 4. (tie) Ron Gooch and Dave Crist, both 68.

Open Saddle Bronc
1. Benny Freeman, Buhl, 71; 2. (tie) Zane Wines, Gooding, and John Moody, Gooding.

High School Barrel Bronc
1. (tie) Ben Bailey and Marty Bennett, Rupert, 65.

Open Bull riding
1. (tie) Kurt Carlton and Scott Brown, Filer, 75; 3. Tim Todd, Ontario, 73; 4. Mike Johnson, Richfield, 72; 5. Louie Leguineche, Gooding, 71.

High School Bull riding
1. Shane Ransom, Shoshone, 69; 2. Jeff Stewart, Buhl, 64.

Open calf roping
1. Forrest Robertson, Mountain Home, 16.37.

Open Barrel racing
1. Joni James, Jerome, 16.86; 2. Jeannett Jaker, Buhl, 17.22.

High School Barrel racing
1. Joni James, Jerome, 16.89; 2. Toni Rodig, Buhl, 17.45.

High School team roping
1. Shawn Black, Hammett, and Mark Jones, Hagerman; 2. Hugh Turner, Gooding, and Bruce Thompson, Glens Ferry.

Open team roping
1. Jerry Kendall and Troy Perkins, Rupert, 16.65; 2. Chuck Kendall and Troy Perkins, Rupert, 18.78; 3. Mike Kerbs and Chuck Kendall, Rupert, 24.00.

Bitterbrush

Continued from Page D-5
slugs also gets more heat and sun, making it much more difficult for vegetation to take hold.

The rate of survival in projects like this fluctuates a lot," Longenstein said. "If we get 30-40 percent survival, we'll be lucky. But even with that, we feel that after six or seven years the brush will be producing seed and hopefully we'll get some regeneration from that."

"I'd added during the summer, a tank truck will be taken in as often as possible to water the seedlings.

Longenstein also tried a new planting method that he hopes will work.

"Previously, the 'scalping' method was employed whereby all vegetation for about a square foot is cut away and the seedling planted in the middle. In this project, Longenstein used a herbicide to cut swaths through the understorey and, after several days, the seedling were planted in these rows.

"If that works, we have a little more cost effective technique," he said. "But the key to the project, he emphasized, was the volunteer work of the Glens Ferry sportsmen.

"The cost factor in hiring that many men for a day makes the possible return very expensive," he said. "With all the budget squeezes, it would be impossible to try things like this with full-time employees. It just wouldn't be feasible."

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