

Get-together on bridge - B1

Plugging for a day off - B3

Winter woes eased for Idaho deer - D4



25¢

The Times News

78th year, No. 28

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 28, 1984

Reagan seeks power to cut budget

Security at new high for Capitol

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whoever and whatever the "Armed Resistance Unit" is or was, its dirty handwork produced on Wednesday the greatest concentration of security ever seen at the U.S. Capitol.

The Capitol's police force, in a state of nervous alert since a bomb blast ripped through a Senate corridor in November, cast a protective net over the grounds for the president's State of the Union message Wednesday night.

Apparently, no incidents occurred to mar the occasion.

Proper credentials were required even to enter the spacious Capitol grounds — and — at checkpoint — after checkpoint, police stopped visitors, checked photo identification and searched bags. One woman said her purse was searched five times.

A high congressional official, wearing a lapel button signifying one of the highest security clearances, was refused entry to his office by an officer who had never seen such a button. An assistant police chief had to intercede to get him in.

About 1,000 of the 1,300 Capitol policemen were on duty; the exact number remaining a security secret.

The occasion was the one time of the year when the president — and all but one of the people in that office's line of succession — are in one place at the same time, the chamber of the House of Representatives.

So each year, one Cabinet member — few know in advance which one is picked — becomes president by the time he becomes president in case the entire leadership of the nation is catastrophically wiped out.

On Wednesday night, it appeared to be Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the secretary of housing and urban development, who drew the short straw.

No one would say whether the extraordinary security measures were taken because of specific threats or terrorist fears raised by such acts as the bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut in October and that in the Senate.

Ever since the early morning Senate blast, for which an unknown group calling itself "The Armed Resistance Unit" claimed responsibility, play of as well as political changes have been noticed in

See NERVOUS on Page A2



Reagan waves to his wife prior to speech as George Bush, Rep. Tip O'Neill applaud

'State of the Union' talk pivots on deficit, Beirut

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared in an election-year State of the Union address Wednesday night that "America is back, standing tall," and he sought constitutional power to trim spending and pare the federal deficit — without raising taxes.

And hours after engaging House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in a bitter exchange over policy in the Middle East, Reagan told a joint session of Congress he is determined to keep American forces in Lebanon because the United States must never be turned away by "state-sponsored terrorism."

Reagan asked congressional leaders to help him develop a "down payment" on the federal deficit by enacting "some of the less contentious spending cuts" he already has proposed and by closing tax loopholes. But he rejected a major tax boost as a "Band-Aid solution to cure an illness that has been coming on for half a century."

The president proposed one costly new item himself: a permanently manned space station, costing \$2 billion over 10 years, "to develop our next frontier."

In words directed at the Soviet people, Reagan said "there is only one sane policy for your country and mine, to preserve our civilization in this modern age: A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought." The comment won Reagan some of the longest applause in the 42-minute speech.

Negotiations to reduce medium- and long-range U.S. and Soviet

Reaction offered by Democrats — A2

nuclear weapons were broken off by the Soviets following the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe. Reagan said the superpowers' arsenals were intended to make sure neither uses the weapons. He asked: "Would it not be better to do away with them entirely?"

Referring to his efforts on the budget, Reagan asked for a constitutional amendment to give him "line-item" authority to veto selected congressional projects without killing entire money bills — a power long sought and always denied his predecessors. And he repeated his support for a so-called balanced budget amendment that would make it more difficult for Congress to approve red-ink spending. Reagan's own budget plan, due next week, is expected to carry a deficit of \$180 billion.

The president said his administration will later propose a total overhaul of the federal tax code in "an historic reform for fairness, simplicity and incentives for growth." His timetable called for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to draw up recommendations by December — a month after the election.

Reagan was greeted by the traditional standing ovation upon his arrival in the House chamber at 7:01 p.m. MST.

For the second year in a row, the Democrats used their applause to playfully accentuate their differences with the president. When Regan

See UNION on Page A2

Reagan's message to Americans centered on eight topics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the highlights of President Reagan's State of the Union message Wednesday night:

TAXES — The president said an increase in taxes would be a "threat to economic recovery." Instead, he directed the Treasury Secretary to give him specific recommendations by December 1984 to simplify the entire tax code.

DEFICIT — Reagan proposed a bipartisan working group be formed to develop a "downpayment" deficit reduction plan. He said the downpayment would consist of some of the less controversial spending cuts pending before Congress, combined with closing tax loopholes and saving money on the operations of the federal government.

BUDGET — He called for common sense in federal budgeting and said he would seek further spending reductions, as well as line item veto.

SPACE — The president directed NASA to develop a permanent manned space station within a decade. He said he would invite some friendly nations to participate in the space program "so we can strengthen peace, build prosperity, and expand freedom for all who share our goals."

ENVIRONMENT — The president is seeking a large budget increase for the Environmental Protection Agency. In particular, he is asking

that money for the so-called Superfund, to clean up toxic waste sites, be increased, and wants to double the research on acid rain while developing technology that reduces pollution that causes acid rain. He also is seeking to restore the Chesapeake Bay and to acquire new park and conservation lands.

VALUES — Calling families the "center of our society," the president emphasized changing school curriculum toward the basics, rewarding teachers of merit and toughening school discipline. He again pledged to seek tuition tax credits and a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in schools.

He reiterated his position against abortion, underscored his desire to crack down on orga-

nized crime, career criminals and drug pushers, and to protect victims of crime and intensify the drive against child abduction, sexual abuse and family violence.

WAR AND PEACE — Reagan called for bipartisan support to "advance our agenda for peace." He said he wanted to establish a more stable basis for peaceful relations with the Soviet Union, strengthen allied relationships, reduce nuclear arms, and continue diplomatic efforts in the Middle East, Central America and Southern Africa.

THEMES — Reagan reported that the State of the Union was much improved and said there was "renewed energy and optimism throughout the land." He said: "America is Back."

America's homeless give leaders a peek at life's other side

By MIKE FEINSLBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the basement of a public shelter, a governor, four mayors, humanitarians and the homeless told a congressional hearing Wednesday of the underside of the state of the union — people with no place to sleep when the sun goes down.

Mary Ash, who used to work as a chambermaid in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel and then fell on hard times and lived for six years in Grand Central Station; Shawnee Gonzalez, whose infant spent the first two years of his life in an automobile; Mike

Turner, a mechanic who drifted from Columbus, Ohio, to the Southwest when he heard a false rumor that there were jobs to be had in Arizona — all testified as representatives of a new American subculture: Middle-class people with no place to sleep except for a charity cot.

They gave witness at a House subcommittee on housing and community development session convened by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who said the homeless have become "the ultimate throw-away of a throw-away society."

The setting was unusual for a congressional hearing — the old Federal City College

building that, after the coldest December on record, was converted by volunteers, with government consent, into a 1,000-bed shelter, the "biggest of its kind in America. The building is sandwiched between the U.S. Tax Court and the Department of Labor.

In the audience, government officials with briefcases sat beside the sheltered homeless, in wool caps and multiple layers of sweaters. Sherry Farlow Vanover, 22, two months pregnant, wife of a jobless Vietnam veteran, told of constructing and occupying a shack between two superhighways as she and her husband drifted down the East Coast — from New York, through New Jersey, Philadelphia

and finally to Washington — in search of work. "It's impossible to find a job without a steady place to sleep," she told the congressmen. "It's a vicious cycle — no mailing address, no telephone, no clean clothes, no shower, no bus fare. . . I have stayed in places that would frighten most people. I know, I was frightened. Ever since I came to Washington, this place has been heaven-sent."

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington told the panel that in his city there are at least 12,000 homeless and the number may actually total 25,000, with only 1,078 beds in shelters for them.

"They exist like the untouchables. of

Calcutta, sleeping in streets and alleys and abandoned automobiles," Washington said.

Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York estimated the numbers at 60,000 in New York City, 7,000 in St. Louis and 5,000 in Chicago.

"Homelessness in the United States has quietly taken on crisis proportions," he said.

Mayor Ernest N. Morial of New Orleans, chairman of the Conference of Mayors' task force on joblessness and hunger, said estimates for the country range from 500,000 to two million.

Mayor Marion Barry of the District of Columbia estimated that even in the nation's capital there are 5,000 homeless.

House studies local sales taxes for resorts

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — A House committee on Wednesday took the first step toward allowing Idaho resort cities to impose broad-based local sales taxes.

But some committee members are predicting an uphill battle for the legislation, after its relatively easy introduction by the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The bill would allow a resort city to impose a local sales tax if it is approved by 80 percent of the voters in a special, general or city election. Presently, Idaho resort cities are allowed to collect a local sales tax on the rental of hotel and motel rooms and on liquor sold by the drink.

"We wish to reduce the option tax on beds and then spread that out to other items," Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert told the committee.

"The key point is the local option taxes are

the only taxes people elect to pay. The other taxes are imposed by fiat," he said following the hearing.

Seiffert told the committee that the bed and drink tax had been approved by more than 80 percent of Ketchum voters on two occasions.

However, in last November's election, resort and bar owners sought the defeat of the bed and drink tax, saying it was causing them to be less competitive with resort areas in other states. Although voters approved the tax, they also showed strong support — in an opinion poll — for broadening the base of the local sales tax, Seiffert told the committee.

Resort and restaurant owners in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area have challenged the constitutionality of the present bed and drink tax in litigation that is pending against the two cities.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, also would raise the population limit for eligible resort cities to 25,000

residents or less, from the present limit of 10,000 residents or less. That provision is included to allow Coeur d'Alene voters to decide whether to implement a local option tax.

Four other Idaho cities — Blackfoot, Caldwell, Moscow and Rexburg — also would become eligible for the tax on the basis of population, but not under the legal definition of a resort city, the bill's proponents claim.

Five Idaho cities — Idaho City, Lava Hot Springs, Ketchum, McCall, Stanley and Sun Valley — qualify under the present statute, they say.

Several committee members questioned the definition of a resort city that is included in the existing local-option legislation. One committee member, Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, suggested that the resort-city definition be struck from the law, to allow all Idaho cities to enact local option taxes.

"Every city has unique problems that could be solved by this," he said.

"We tried to pass local option bills before and they all failed," Antone replied.

He said an attempt to authorize local option taxes should be one independent of the resort-cities legislation.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder later explained that resort communities in particular need local option taxes because much of their expenditures for city services can be traced directly to the needs of tourists.

The option tax provides a method of recovering those costs directly from the visitors, she said.



REP. STEVE ANTONE Sponsors legislation

New Soviet missiles seen outside Russia

By FREDRICK FRAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new, more accurate Soviet medium-range nuclear missile that could pose a wider threat to Western Europe has been spotted in East Germany for the first time, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

That sighting of an SS-20 rocket could mark the start of the weapon's deployment on Soviet allied territory in response to placement of new U.S. intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

The SS-20 missile, developed to replace old SS-2 missiles, never before has been deployed outside the Soviet Union, the sources said.

The SS-22 was seen at Bernsdorf, East Germany, about 33 miles west of the Polish border, the sources said. From such a position, the SS-22 could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britain, France and Italy.

The sources refused to say how the missile at Bernsdorf was discovered for security reasons.

Last November, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle indicated deployment of SS-22 missiles in Eastern Europe would increase the potential nuclear threat to NATO countries. "If the Soviets move the SS-22s very far forward, it would extend target coverage" in Western Europe, Perle said at the time.

The nuclear arms race in Europe surged after the Soviets began deploying mobile SS-20 missiles in the late 1970s. From positions inside the Soviet Union, those 3,000-mile-range missiles could blanket Western Europe. At least 378 SS-20s have been reported deployed so far, about two-thirds oriented toward Europe and the rest toward Asia.

The NATO alliance responded in 1979 by agreeing that the United States should deploy 572 Pershing II ballistic missiles and ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe, in position to strike inside the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union waged an unsuccessful campaign to head off the new U.S. deployments, which started last month.

Among other things, the Soviets threatened such "retaliatory steps" as stationing new missiles in Eastern Europe. Last October, the Soviet Union announced it was beginning "preparatory work" toward deployment of new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

U.S. officials who have monitored Soviet weapons developments long have expected Moscow to modernize its medium and short-range missiles, irrespective of the disagreement over the SS-20s and the new U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles.

A Pentagon report on Soviet military power, issued last March, mentions the SS-22 as one of three types of nuclear-capable weapons in Moscow's program to upgrade its surface-to-surface missile force. The Pentagon did not predict its deployment outside Soviet borders.

High court won't help killer

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday night refused to interfere with Florida's planned execution of contract killer Anthony Antone in the electric chair this morning.

Antone, at 68 the oldest man on Florida's death row, was described by prison officials as "calm but not communicative" Wednesday night after he was informed that his appeal had been rejected.

Antone was scheduled to meet with his lawyer for about an hour shortly before midnight, said Vernon Bradford, a Department of Corrections spokesman.

A guard was posted outside Antone's cell and an unnamed observer appointed by prison officials remained outside the cell through the night as a protective measure.

Antone was to be awakened about 4:30 a.m. and offered a steak-and-eggs breakfast, Bradford said. The inmate had not requested a special last meal. After his meal, Antone's head and lower right leg would be shaved to accommodate the

electrodes that will pour 2,000 volts into his body.

In an unsigned opinion issued less than 12 hours before the scheduled execution, the Supreme Court, by a 7-2 vote, said Antone's lawyers had failed to present any new grounds to justify delaying his execution.

A federal judge and an appeals court had turned down Antone's appeals Monday, but the appellate court spared Antone's life long enough to give his lawyers time to try a final emergency request.

The high court also rejected the convicted killer's appeal to throw out his death sentence. The only dissenters were Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose the death sentence in all circumstances.

The court had previously twice refused to intervene on behalf of Antone.

The inmate, convicted in the 1975 murder of a former detective, had been scheduled to die in the electric chair at 7 a.m. Tuesday. However, a

three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted a temporary stay which expired at noon Wednesday.

The full appeals court declined Wednesday to rehear arguments by defense attorney Tom McCoun that Antone had ineffective counsel in his original trial.

State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger conferred with Gov. Bob Graham and rescheduled the execution at 7 a.m. today. His death warrant remains in effect until noon Friday.

Graham said Antone has had ample time for judicial appeals in nearly eight years on death row.

It is the third time Antone had been scheduled to die. An earlier death warrant was overturned in 1982.

Antone, who says he has no fear of death, insisted he was the "fall guy" in the gangland slaying of former Tampa vice squad detective Richard Cloud in October 1975. But prosecutors said Antone provided money and ammunition for the man who carried out the slaying.

Probe: Pilot error possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military investigator concluded "it is possible" but cannot be confirmed that a U.S. Army helicopter crossed from Honduras into Nicaragua before it was shot down and its pilot was killed Jan. 11, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

A report by the inspector general of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, released in summary form by the Pentagon, thus left unresolved one of the key questions remaining from the downing of a light observation helicopter on a Honduran road less than 30 yards from the Nicaraguan border.

Navy Capt. F.C. Brockhausen, the inspector general, left no doubt, however, that he believed the helicopter pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab, was killed inside Honduras by a bullet fired by Nicaraguan soldiers from across the border.

The report summary said Schwab was struck once in the head by a bullet probably fired from a communist-bloc rifle of the AK-47 type. "Evidence indicating the firing came from Nicaraguan Sandinista forces firing from across the border," it said.

Brockhausen's report was based on statements from two Army engineer captains traveling with Schwab who escaped unhurt, Honduran civilian and military personnel, examination of the downed helicopter and the site, as well as "other pertinent information obtained from flight-informing authorities," the statement said.

The summary provided little new information beyond what was reported previously by Pentagon officials and the U.S. Embassy in Honduras.

The report also disclosed that the small helicopter was downed by a single shot in the engine.

The statement also supported U.S. claims at the time that Schwab was killed after he made an emergency forced landing.

In summary, the report found that the OH-58 helicopter approached the Nicaraguan border "through navigational error."

"Whether penetration of Nicaraguan airspace occurred cannot be determined definitively, but it is possible the aircraft did cross the border," the report said.

Nicaraguan government officials have said their troops shot at the helicopter while it was in Nicaraguan airspace, but they have denied U.S. allegations that their soldiers shot and killed Schwab after the copter landed on a road inside Honduras.

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Thursday, January 26, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Your **ID** Stars

**Thursday
Friday
Saturday**

Check These JANUARY SPECIALS

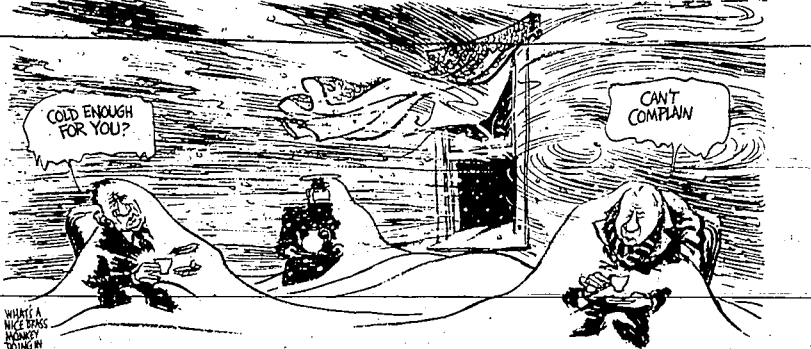
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The Times-News

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TV has great power even in free society

Given the lemming nature of journalists, it is unlikely that we are the only paper in America today commenting on the latest rise in television-watching. But if we are not alone, we are no less chagrined with the trend.
The latest figure shows the average American home has the television set on seven hours and two minutes a day. That, we submit, is true addiction.



GLIMMERS OF AMIABILITY AS GROMYKO AND SHULTZ MEET IN PRIVATE.

Ruling class will do its best to survive

WASHINGTON — A lull seems to have settled this month on news from South Africa as so much of a lull as we ever are likely to see in the debate over that beleaguered land. Negotiations over Namibia, as the United Nations would like to name South West Africa, continue to sputter along. Warfare in southern Angola has become a chronic condition.



James Kilpatrick

On this business of civil rights for South Africa's blacks, it becomes us to speak modestly, for we have much to be modest about. Let us recall that our Constitution of 1787 — the Constitution that Gladstone praised as the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man — treated Negroes as "other persons." They were not even whole "other persons." They were three-fifths of other persons. Under the Constitution, at least 20 more years of slavery were specifically sanctioned. This great Constitution required the return of runaway slaves.

Let us look in the mirror on the matter of South West Africa. It has a population of 1 million; it is larger than Texas. Its 12 ethnic groups speak at least 15 languages. South Africa inherited the territory under a mandate from the League of Nations after World War I. Who are we to say that, under the circumstances, South Africa has done poorly by these people? We have not done so marvelously with our own minorities, and we have had such advantages as a common language and a fruitful land.

Let us see. What was our own government doing, just the other day, in Grenada? What are we now trying desperately to do in El Salvador and the whole of Central America? Unless I am grossly mistaken, we are attempting to prevent the establishment of Soviet entities on our southern flank. Great powers, as I have remarked before, do what great powers have to do. South Africa's ruling people mean to survive. In times past, in regard to Indians, blacks and Grenadians, we seem to have held the same idea ourselves.

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

Letters

Recognizing the Vatican

In response to the letter written by Donald Robinson, I would like to explain the reasons why the United States is now recognizing the Vatican as a state.
I am a senior in high school, and yet I can explain to you President Reagan's actions. Did you know that we have been the only country not acknowledging the Vatican with an ambassador? Did you know that to be a state, a dominant unit in the world — a body of people occupying a defined territory and organized politically with the power to make and enforce law without the consent of any higher authority, you need four things to be recognized as one? The Vatican has passed these requirements. There are 1 population — you are quite right that the Vatican is smaller than most countries, but it has a population. Size is not essential to the existence of a state.

would receive the recognition from the United States.
This letter is in no way an attack on you or your beliefs. I feel, however, that you were misinformed about the process dealing with the sending and receiving of ambassadors between our country and the next.
HEATHER HERRETT
Flora

Defense plan not so costly
"The Day After" and the "Freeze-niks" would have us believe that if we (the United States) would cease efforts to defend ourselves, the good old Russian dictators would disarm.

Recent media information from newspapers, radio and TV have emphasized the need for the United States to play "catch-up" for our national defense.
Now we hear that "The High Frontier" program our president speaks of would be very effective but too costly.
The cost figure given by experts in the field of High Frontier is \$14 billion — only \$4 billion more than the cost overrun on the Alaska Pipeline.

Paper carriers honored
Recently, The Times-News has been publishing a series of editorial interviews with a variety of the men and women of the community who are in a sense not only the underdogs of the Magic Valley, but also who in general make up the basic constitution of Idaho.

providing services from farming to the clothing industry. However, I feel one serviceman has been long unnoticed, yet well deserving of recognition.

I would like to pay tribute to the newspaper carrier, Underpall and overworked, he/she is the epitome of the American businessman. He is a salesperson, not only because he works on a strictly commission basis, but also because he must display the qualities of reliability, dependability and initiative. Do you realize how hard it is to get up between 5 and 5:30 a.m. every single morning, rain or shine? This person must be dedicated to his job.

Finally, the news carrier is a money manager/collector. It takes six hours, days, even weeks to collect, all excuses accounted for.
On top of all this, he must be a friendly, good listener! After all, he is the ultimate link to the customer — the burden of a lasting impression lies on him.
I can empathize with news carriers,

especially this wintry season, as I too was once one. For six laborious months I earned \$125 per month, about 90 cents more, give or take a few more cents. That was enough experience for me. I am still haunted by the memory of waking up to the horrifying view of over 200 Sunday papers stacked and waiting menacingly in my living room, so one can truly see why I will never take a news carrier for granted again.

I say to you that if your paper is a little late, try to be a little understanding. You wouldn't be reading this if it weren't for him.
M. WINTERHOLER
Twin Falls

Angry about dog's death

The other day during the extremely cold weather when there were high winds and nighttime temperatures below zero, I heard a woman make the following statement:
"We had a big dog and he smelled bad, so I made him stay outside. He froze to death."

There are 64,000 alcoholics in the state of Idaho. Nationally, and in Idaho, statewide, the problem of battered wives and children has only in the last 15 or 20 years been widely acknowledged and brought to the attention of police and Health and Welfare officials.
FRANK ARCHER
Flora

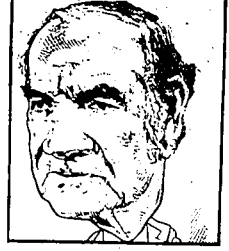
Tribute to football victors

Super Bowl XVIII
Redskins vs. Raiders
As seen by Longfellow
We were never complacent says quarterback Joe.
But the Redskins play proved that just wasn't so.
They planned Riggins for six, then passes and cuts.
But you can't play football knocked on your butts!
The Raiders defense hit quick, hard and bam!
They turned those hogs into bacon and ham!
Those tough Raider troops with Allen and Plunkett
Appeared to be out for a nice Sunday junket.
You cannot beat desire, just above 'em way back.
They did just that, the silver and black.

HOWARD GERRISH
Twin Falls

McGovernism falls short of Reagan's proven path to glory

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The last time I was Bill Buckley's sidekick in a debate was 1976 and the topic was the Panama Canal treaties. We favored ratification, our opponent did not. We trumped Ronald Reagan so decisively he has not been heard of since.
This time the scene was Yale and the topic was "Resolved: Reagan Should Be Re-elected." One of our opponents, George McGovern, had rejected — I can not imagine why — this topic: "Resolved: McGovernism Should Be Defeated Yet Again."



GEORGE MCGOVERN Wants to cut defense!

too much to heart Orwell's axiom that the quickest way to end a war is to lose it.



George Will

Reagan's point: Non-defense spending (excluding interest) almost doubled, in real terms, in the 1970s and could not go on doing that every decade. So our argument for the 1980s was bound to be about where, not whether, there should be cuts. Democrats implicitly acknowledge this when they cast the issue as "fairness."
On domestic spending, Buckley and I are like two of the Synoptic Gospels. We share the same spirit, but there are, frankly, er, differences. My credentials as a defender of the welfare state are impeccable, in part because my book defending it was denounced in Buckley's National Review. My defense of Reagan is: What is the uproar about? Washington's principal industry, the

Indignation industry, is going to slip a disk if it keeps on straining to argue that the 19th century is being re-installed by Reagan — whose fiscal 1984 budget allocates two and a half times more, in real terms, for programs for low-income persons than was spent in 1970.
Today there are five million more persons receiving food stamps than received them during the worst of the 1975 recession. Reagan is spending almost as much on the elderly (\$17.66 billion) as on defense. Maybe more domestic spending is needed and prudent. But it is silly to say that the domestic budget, which is roughly the same as the 1980 spending level, represents a clash of fundamental principles with Democrats concerning federal responsibilities.

Regarding foreign policy, what McGovern did in 1972 was as important as what Goldwater did in 1964. Goldwater decisively shifted rightward the GOP's center of gravity. And McGovernism is now orthodox in McGovern's party. This, in spite of the fact that few theories have been as clearly tested and decisively refuted as was McGovern's theory in 1972, to which he clings. The theory is that Soviet military spending is reactive and cumulative — that it is provoked by ours — so U.S. restraint would be reciprocated. But at the end of the 1970s Carter's defense secretary said: When we build, they build. When we stop, they build.

more. (If Reagan gets all he seeks, by fiscal 1988 the nation will still be spending 25 percent less as a percentage of the budget, 30 percent less than JFK's pre-Vietnam level.)
McGovern, who must think Mondale is a Prussian, wants to cut the debate contrasted defense spending with spending on "human needs." That ignited Buckley, who exalted those who consider national-security spending and what it secures — liberty, for example — something other than a human need.
Buckley, who is proof that a Yale education is not necessarily incapacitating, warned me that we would lose the vote at the end of the debate. He could have prevented a vote, but I reasoned that if we lost it would at least confirm my beliefs about modern youth and education. The voice vote did indeed go against us, and knocked McGovern off Reagan's proven path to glory.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

December red ink totals \$16.7 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government outspent its income by \$16.7 billion last month, but the total for the fiscal year is still running slightly behind the record pace set in 1982, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

only amounted to \$33 billion, the department said in its monthly statement.

December's red ink raised the deficit so far for fiscal 1984, which started in October, to \$83.3 billion, 7 percent below the \$89.3 billion for the same period last year.

The government posted a record

deficit of \$198.4 billion in 1983. The administration's latest official prediction for the current year is a deficit of \$179.7 billion with the shortfall declining still further to \$170 billion in 1985 and \$129 billion in 1986. However, these estimates were made in July and will be revised when President Reagan sends his 1985 budget to

Congress next week. Other economists have estimated that deficits are more likely to stay at about the \$200 billion mark for the next few years unless some action is taken to pare them. The latest report showed that interest payments alone on the public debt amounted to \$19 billion in December.

Rain, thaw bring Northwest floods

Associated Press Writer

Blinding fog sidetracked thousands of travelers Wednesday in the East while rain and melting snow caused flooding in the Pacific Northwest, forcing dozens of families to flee and isolating at least one town without electricity.

The same "temperature inversion" that produced the fog from the Gulf Coast to the Atlantic Coast of New England also caused a big sink in New York City during Tuesday night, trapping the foul odors from either the area's petrochemical plants or a garbage dump that caught fire in Brooklyn. There were conflicting opinions.

The fog caused many flights to be canceled Tuesday night and early Wednesday at major airports from Atlanta to New York City. At least 17 flights from foreign countries bound for Kennedy Airport in New York were diverted to cities such as Boston and Montreal.

Elsewhere, winds gusting up to 60 mph swept the eastern slopes of the Rockies and high wind warnings and watches were posted for parts of Montana and Wyoming, where temperatures warmed into the 50s in contrast with last week's record readings far below zero.

In Washington, emergency officials

were keeping a close eye on the Snoqualmie River, which was expected to crest about 4 feet over flood stage, and on the Yacoma River which also appeared headed several feet above its banks in the central part of the state.

Flood warnings also were posted for the Silligumish, Skykomish, Snohomish, Cedar and Puyallup rivers in Washington and for the Umatilla and Pendleton rivers in Oregon.

The town of Glacier, Wash., near the Canadian border was cut off from the outside by a washout on the Mount Baker Highway and the town of several hundred people reportedly had no power. State crews worked to patch the highway but officials were unsure when the road would be reopened.

There were unofficial reports that more than 9 inches of rain fell in the Glacier area.

In Snohomish County, an estimated 50 people were evacuated from a mobile home park near Snohomish when the Pichuck River overflowed its banks, said county Department of Emergency Services spokesman John Gault.

Snohomish County flood control coordinator Karen Harrop said debris in the Pichuck River also blocked the Lochsloy Bridge at Granite Falls.

Shock units save lives

BOSTON (AP) — Equipping rural ambulance crews with electric shock equipment is an effective way to improve the survival chances of cardiac-arrest victims, a study shows.

Paramedics who work on city ambulances routinely carry defibrillators, devices that electrically restore the heart beats of people who have cardiac arrest. But ambulance squads in many small towns and rural areas cannot afford sophisticated, paramedical training.

"This may not mean, however, that smaller communities must tolerate the dismal survival rate currently associated with out-of-hospital cardiac arrest in rural areas," the researchers wrote.

To test their idea, they trained

ambulance technicians in 18 small communities in Iowa to use defibrillators. Then they compared their experiences with those in 12 other towns that did not get defibrillators.

After 20 months, 19 percent of the cardiac-arrest victims in the towns with defibrillators were resuscitated and discharged from the hospital. But only 3 percent survived in the other towns.

"Early defibrillation by minimally trained ambulance technicians is an effective approach to emergency cardiac care in rural communities," they wrote.

The study, directed by Kenneth R. Stults of the University of Iowa, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Sugar, defects linked

BOSTON (AP) — A small disruption in sugar metabolism during the first month of pregnancy may be responsible for a variety of birth defects, including major malformations of the brain and spinal cord, animal research suggests.

Scientists found that high levels of one form of sugar could disrupt glycolysis, the energy production on which embryos rely to form major organs early in their development.

Dr. Norbert Freinkel, who directed the study, noted that the causes of about 60 percent of all birth defects are unknown.

"This raises the possibility," he said, "that perhaps a variety of environmental factors or across-the-counter drugs or other things

could impair glycolysis at that very critical period and perhaps be complicated in some congenital lesions."

The doctors found that when rat embryos were exposed to a sugar called mannose during the ninth through 12th day of growth, all of them developed malformed neural tubes.

A neural tube is the primitive structure which develops into the brain and spinal cord.

"In practical terms, neural tube defects occur in about 2 out of every 1,000 births in the United States," Freinkel said in an interview. "This is probably the most devastating congenital lesion" and results in malformations of the spine and brain, he said.

AIDS quarantine proposed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Connecticut lawmaker, worried that drug-abusing female prostitutes may be spreading AIDS, is considering a proposal to require that victims of the deadly immune disorder be kept under quarantine.

The idea, not yet in the form of legislation, has been advanced by Rep. Richard D. Tulasano, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and researched by legislative staff.

Officials at Yale-New Haven Hospital say four prostitutes and three of their clients have been examined and have shown early signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"There has been no documentation of a woman giving it to a man," Robert Alden, a spokesman for the national Centers for Disease Control, said Wednesday. "But how do you really document it?"

Because little is known about AIDS transmission, "It's a very gray area as to who might have given it to whom

first," he said.

Dr. John Dwyer, chief of immunology at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where an AIDS clinic has been established, said that early AIDS symptoms were detected in the three men about nine months ago.

The prostitutes were asked to stop soliciting, he said, but at least one was still on the streets and two have disappeared. One of the women has a 16-month-old baby with AIDS, who is being treated at the hospital.

The disease, believed transmitted through blood or semen, destroys the body's immune system and renders the victim susceptible to unusual infections. As of last month, 3,000 people had contracted AIDS and more than 1,200 of them had died.

Alden said about 1 percent of the reported AIDS cases were traced to probable "heterosexual contact of persons at increased risk for acquiring AIDS." Most at risk are male homosexuals, Haitians, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs.

FCC backs delay in charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday stood by its decision to postpone telephone "access charges" for consumers and small businesses until at least mid-1985.

The decision had been expected because the agency tentatively approved the delay on Jan. 19. The new fees had been scheduled to take effect in April, with residential customers paying \$1 a month to their local phone company and business customers up to \$5 a month.

The access fees, which had been projected to generate \$3.5 billion in 1984, were to have replaced revenue that is now collected from long-distance callers to help hold down local phone rates. The fees would be paid by all telephone customers to their local phone company regardless

of whether the customer wished to place any long-distance calls.

Wednesday's commission meeting lasted less than five minutes, with staff officials reporting simply that public comments received over the past week had provided no reason to change the plan for a delay.

The unanimous vote making the delay official, however, was expected to further dim the chances for Senate legislation that would order a two-year moratorium on the fees.

While Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the bill's sponsor, has argued Congress should place in law a moratorium to ensure the FCC doesn't act precipitously, a coalition of senators led by Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., maintains legislation is no longer necessary.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

WHY SHOW YOUR TALKING DOG TO ME?... I'M A DOG FOOD MANUFACTURER, NOT A TALENT AGENT!

I FIGURE YOU'D PAY MORE TO KEEP HIM QUIET.

THOMAS 1-12

Broom-Hilda

BOOKS

EEEP!

OUT!

MYSTERY & HORROR

OSTER 1-11

Hagar the Horrible

RUB MY NECK, HELGA, OKAY?

YOU KNOW, NOBODY DOES THIS LIKE THE SWEDISH

HEY! NOT SO TIGHT!!

1-26

Gasoline Alley

Twelve-thirty! It's about time they rolled in!

Thank you, Virgil!

It was delightful, Lil!

Sheesh! Only one date and they're on a first name basis!

Garfield

LET'S GET YOU INTO TROUBLE, NORMAL

LOOK IN THE COOKIE JAR! I LOOK IN THE COOKIE JAR!

NO, YOU CAN'T HAVE A COOKIE, GARFIELD! YOU'LL SPOIL DINNER

THANKS FOR THE COOKIES

JEFF WOULD HAVE HANDSOME WHAS LASSIE WAS TALKING ABOUT

1-26

The Born Loser

YOUR FLOOR, SIR?

SIXTEEN

I DON'T THINK SO

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU THINK! TAKE ME UP TO 16!

OKAY, HONJER HAT!

WHAT?

WE'VE ONLY GOT NINE FLOORS.

Daily crossword

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

ACROSS

1 Vault

5 Divan

9 Hairylike

13 Turkin VIP

14 Wonderland

16 Prejudice

17 "— with Faith"

18 Certain

19 Jabs

20 Allow

21 Eschew

22 Grass groups

24 Calendar

25 Like some

26 Freak

30 Satisfy

31 Engine component

34 Archie or lass

35 Water mammal

36 Age

37 She: Fr.

38 Certain

39 Cut

40 Solidify

41 Greek Muse

42 Kind of residence

43 Quick — wink

44 Tardy

45 "Mad dog" malady

46 Waned

50 Sham!

52 Ram's dam

55 Opera song

58 Impish

58 "God's Little —"

59 Gay tune

60 Cow

61 Cure

62 Soccer goal

63 Or, letters

64 Snakes

DOWN

1 Exchange for cash

2 Girlfriend, to Guy

3 US currency

4 Before

5 To a poet

6 Wages

8 Sp. cheers

7 Part of N.A.

8 Gethse

9 Nautical term

10 US currency

11 Squealers

12 "obey" hush-hush group

15 Menor

21 Kismet

23 Employer

25 Emerald

27 "Jack Sprat could —"

28 Or, letter

29 Meles

32 "Ternsp" spirit

34 Hardwood

35 Make speeches

38 Like some rugs

39 Acid

41 North Sea feeder

42 Frost

45 Micees

47 Lesson

49 Pa. city

51 Skirt

53 Envelop

54 Conger and moray

55 Matterhorn, for one

57 Once around the track

58 Or, discovery

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to investigate and to uncover new ways and means by which to have a greater amount of worldly success and honor, as well as to have more enjoyment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an opportunity to bring some practical plan to the attention of a bigwig, so be sure to do so.

TALRUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to find new associates to add to your present roster, so look for the right ones. Communications provide insight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you study the benefits that can come from doing your regular work more efficiently, you will have more success.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Find the right kind of recreation you can have with persons who appeal to you very much. Pay bills on time.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get at that work that will tone up your home considerably and add new items that will embellish it. Entertain this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Come to a far better understanding with your regular allies and then you can increase production and profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) By handling finances and property matters wisely, you can also be of assistance to relatives and include family in your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stewing over some worry does no good, so state to your closest friends what you would most like to be happier for their help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get more beauty in your environment and enjoy the art, flowers etc. Try to save some money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to get a campaign started and you find that friends will be helpful to you. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after the benefits that are rightfully yours and be sure to get them, but use tact for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze how better to gain public standing and get busy with ideas that in touch with a bigwig and be better known.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, He or she will early understand the value of material things and should have a good business education in order to make the most of this quality. Once the mind has been made up here, very few can change it.

Wizard of Id

FIRST TODAY!

WHY THE WAY...WHAT IS TODAY?

THURSDAY

I'LL BE DARRIED... FIRST IN THREE DAYS

Hi and Lois

COME HERE, TRIXIE, GIVE DADDY A BIG HUG

Y'GOTTA OVERLOOK A LOT WHEN YOU GET HUGS FROM DAD

STUBBLE...HARD GONES...PEN AND STUFF IN POCKETS...

Beetle Bailey

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL SALLY 555-3043

I DID CALL 555-3043 AND I GOT AN ANSWERING MACHINE

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL SALLY 555-3043

I DID CALL 555-3043 AND I GOT AN ANSWERING MACHINE

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL SALLY 555-3043

I DID CALL 555-3043 AND I GOT AN ANSWERING MACHINE

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL SALLY 555-3043

I DID CALL 555-3043 AND I GOT AN ANSWERING MACHINE

Shoe

GO GO GO!! TAKE IT! TAKE THE SHOT!!

AWRIGHT!! BEE-YOO TEE-FUL!!

BOY, YOUR UNCLE SURE GETS WORKED UP OVER BASKETBALL.

AND THAT WAS JUST THE BEER COMMERCIAL.

Andy Capp

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM PEOPLE WHO WAKE UP FEELING SULKY, BRITABLE, FED-UP?

IF YOU ARE YOU'LL BE DOING EVERYBODY A FAVOR IF YOU GET BACK TO SLEEP

WELL, WE'RE ALL LITTLE TREAT NOW AND THEN

OCCASIONALLY YOU MIGHT GET A LITTLE LUCK CUT BY YOURSELF AT THE MERCY COURT

Blondie

I DID SOMETHING FOOLISH AND EXTRAVAGANT

BOUGHT A NEW DRESS! ABSOLUTELY DIDN'T NEED

WELL, WE'RE ALL LITTLE TREAT NOW AND THEN

OCCASIONALLY YOU MIGHT GET A LITTLE LUCK CUT BY YOURSELF AT THE MERCY COURT

Peanuts

YES, MA'AM

THE ANSWER IS 'NINE'

FEEL PRETTY SMUG, DON'T YOU SIR?

AS SMUG AS A BUS IN A RUG!



L.M. Boyd What's what

Wouldn't hurt a thing to wake up of a morning to this thing Goethe wrote: "Lose this day loitering; I'll be the same old story tomorrow, and the next day more ditatory... Each indolence brings its own delays and days are lost lamenting o'er lost days... What you can do or think you can, begin it — boldness has genius, power and magic in it."

Am told it's common among the tavern-types in Puerto Rico to pour a splash of booze on the floor, too, for the benefit of the "spirits" thereabouts.

The Japanese are particularly fond of barbecued leg tendons of beef.

TO INFLUENCE PEOPLE

Q. Dale Carnegie wrote "How to Win Friends and Influence People," one of the most successful self-help books ever published. What was his key premise?

A. There's only one way repeat only one way to get somebody else to do anything — namely, make that somebody else want to do it, said he.

Q. Who was the famous feminist to get the "obey" strikers from the standard wedding vovv?

A. Amelia Jenks Bloomer made that her cap. She was long gone before "obey" was, however. You've read about Amelia. She popularized the quaint undergarment that everybody in her time called bloomers.

ASPIRIN

Question arose as to where the old Romans got aspirin, which they were known to have used for headaches. A medical authority says, "From willow bark, probably. It contains salicylic substances, and aspirin is a salicylate." He suggests they found out about it from none other than Hippocrates, who prescribed the chewing willow bark for relief of pain.

"Only a third of all crimes are reported," is the headline on a news report in hand. Can't deny it, might be so. But how did the reporter find out about the other two-thirds?

Sorry, our Language man hasn't yet come up with the origin of that line, "I'll fix your car. Can you help?"

Newspaper reporters, too, have a patron saint. St. Francis de Sales.

Reagan once foiled holdup

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan says he once broke up an armed robbery on the sidewalk outside his apartment by pointing an unloaded revolver out the window and telling the holdup man to "drop it."

The president recalled the incident in an interview for the February issue of Sports Afield magazine.



ROBERT KENNEDY JR.
Faces drug charge

Reagan said that when he was a young sportscaster in Des Moines, Iowa, he was sleeping in his apartment when he was awakened by the sound of voices on the sidewalk outside. A woman said, "Take anything but leave me alone!" Reagan recalled.

When he looked down, he saw a nurse with her hands up facing a man with a pistol. Reagan said he grabbed his own .45-caliber automatic revolver, pointed it over the window and called down, "Drop it . . . and get going."

"After one peek upward into the yawning muzzle of the .45, the armed would-be robber turned and fled," the president recalled.

Reagan then donned a robe and escorted the nurse to the hospital across the street.

"I didn't tell her that I had no ammunition for the gun, which had just been given to me," Reagan said. "But her assailant didn't know that."

Reagan, who said he thinks "law-abiding citizens have a right to bear arms," added that he owns several guns and shoots left-handed. He recalled bagging his first squirrel as a youth while on a camping trip.

Kennedy's hearing delayed by weather

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. faces a hearing next month on drug charges after being unable to appear in court Wednesday because of bad weather on the East Coast.

Kennedy, 29, son of the late New York senator, is scheduled to appear Feb. 17 on a felony charge of heroin possession. He was charged last Sept. 18, five days after becoming ill on an airplane flight to Rapid City.

Prosecutors said Kennedy is expected to waive a preliminary hearing and plead innocent when he makes his initial appearance.

Shortly after the Rapid City incident, Kennedy admitted himself to a New Jersey hospital for treatment of a drug problem.

Rod Lefholz, Pennington County state's attorney, said Kennedy could

smile, John Lindsay Jr., son of the former New York City mayor, was released from jail Wednesday after serving four months for selling cocaine.

As Lindsay left the jail on eastern Long Island, he made a happy, hands-up gesture and said, "I'm out."

Surgeon praises attentive princess

HOUSTON (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne viewed heart surgery and won praise from Dr. Denton A. Cooley for being an "attentive guest" as she continued her tour of the Houston area.

"She was a most interested and attentive guest," said Cooley, surgeon in chief of the heart institute.

not reach the hearing Wednesday because bad weather the previous day hampered flights from the Newark, N.J., airport, from which Kennedy was trying to leave.

Young Lindsay out after cocaine term

YAPHANK, N.Y. (AP) — Wearing a jogging suit and giving a jaunty

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MALL SOLO - 7:15-9:30
TWIN CINEMA
VENUE - 7:00-9:30
GOLDEN SKY - 7:15-9:30
FLAMINGO/ACTING ALIVE - 7:35

OPEN FR. THROUGH SAT. DAILY 7:00 P.M.
In Search of a Golden Sky
PG
The true story of a family trapped in the wilderness and how they learn to survive.

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INCLUDING BEST PICTURE/ACTRESS
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THEY THOUGHT HE COULDN'T DO THE JOB. THAT'S WHY THEY CHOSE HIM.
Assignment: The Lupus Project
Purpose: To study Alaskan wolves and determine if they were destroying the remaining caribou deer.
The man they chose expected to confront danger, adventure, solitude and, he hoped, the truth.
But he never expected to embark upon a voyage of self-discovery. One that would ultimately transform his life.
NEVER ON WOLF
PG
EXPERIENCE THE ADVENTURE IN FULL STEREO
TWIN CINEMA

COME JOIN THE TEAM!
3rd LAUGHS FILLED WEEK
HOT DOG
...THE MOVIE!
DAILY 7:20-9:15
SAT. SUN. 1:35-3:25 5:25-7:15
TWIN CINEMA

In Search of a Golden Sky
PG
The true story of a family trapped in the wilderness and how they learn to survive.
TWIN CINEMA

FINAL WEEK!
Holdup
An unforgettable drama of courage
PG
SAT. SUN. 1:40-3:30 5:30-7:10

8 & 9:00
WEDNESDAY
Come to testify. You'll laugh. You'll cry. And you'll want to see it again.
Terms of Endearment
7th YEAR FILLED WEEK!
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT. SUN. 9:30-11:30
TWIN CINEMA

the Weekender DINING GUIDE

Nothing entertains or relaxes better than dining out. Magic Valley is a great place to take your special someone for an evening of dining or a lunch, a quick sandwich or a relaxing drink. There is something for everyone . . . Isn't it time you dined out?

De Mob is meeting at Chelsea's tonight!

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Sun. 5:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. (Closed 11:30 A.M. until 11:30 P.M.)

Israeli government survives

JERUSALEM (AP) — Parliament Wednesday rejected no-confidence motions aimed at toppling the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who kept his coalition intact by agreeing to ease taxes on the poor and institute a minimum wage.

The 62-56 vote followed a five-hour, shouting debate over Israel's troubled economy.

The debate centered on allegations that poverty is spreading and a few are enriching themselves while inflation — calculated last year at 190.7 percent — is running wild.

The tiny TAMI Party forced Shamir to sign a last-minute deal promising reduced taxes for the poor and a minimum wage. No figure was set for the minimum wage. The party, which claims the loyalty of poorly-paid Sephardic Jews from North Africa and the Middle East, threatened otherwise to defect from his coalition.

TAMI has three of the coalition's 64 seats in the 120-member Knesset. Its defection would have left the coalition with 61 seats — a one-vote majority which was generally regarded as too narrow to keep the government in power for long.

One member of the governing Likud bloc abstained to protest what he



YITZHAK SHAMIR Keeps coalition intact

called TAMI's "blackmail." Another, former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was absent. Begin has been in seclusion since he resigned the prime minister's office last September.

The no-confidence motions denouncing the reported spread of poverty or the Shamir government's economic performance were presented by the opposition Labor, Communist and Shiloni (Change) parties. All were rejected in the single vote.

Under Israel's parliamentary system, no-confidence motions are offered as a way to schedule a debate on an issue.

Shamir's Likud-led coalition appeared to have sealed a victory as debate began Wednesday morning, when news emerged that Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad had struck a backroom deal with TAMI.

Later, however, TAMI leader Aharon Abu-Hatzeira announced that his party was holding out for written guarantees. Throughout the afternoon, Shamir conferred in his office with TAMI delegates, cancelling scheduled luncheon and evening appointments with visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

It was not until four minutes before the eight-hour debate ended that Abu-Hatzeira emerged from Shamir's office smiling and claiming victory.

TAMI then voted with Shamir's bloc.

Mideast

Lebanese factions battle in Beirut, hills

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese soldiers battled Muslim militiamen in Beirut's southern suburbs Wednesday and other army troops in the central mountains traded artillery and tank fire with Druse gunners.

In the capital, U.S. and Lebanese officials and more than 1,000 students, alumni and faculty of the American University of Beirut gathered for a memorial service for the school's slain president, Malcolm Kerr.

Unidentified military jets swept low over the capital and the embattled mountains to the east as the fighting was under way, but no bombing sorties were reported, local radio stations said.

In the afternoon, army troops exchanged rocket-propelled grenade and machine-gun fire with militiamen in the Shiite Muslim neighborhoods of Tayouneh and Chihay south of the capital.

Residents in the area said army troops opened up with tank fire to silence militia guns. Radio stations said the fighting died down after 30 minutes.

Earlier in the day, Lebanese army positions around the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb were locked in a running duel with artillery, mortars and tank cannons for several hours with Druse positions around the towns of Aley and Bhamdoun on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The front stretched the length of a six-mile ridge about 12 miles east of the Beirut. Police said they had no casualty reports from the area, where the two sides have been battling almost daily for three weeks.

The Druse militias are backed by Syria in the fighting against Lebanese government forces. The Druse are a secretive sect whose creed is based on Islam.

House, Senate consider Marine withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate leaders are considering a congressional resolution which would call for withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said such a measure is still in the formative stages and would not include a specific date for the 1,800 Marines to come home from Beirut.

Percy spoke to reporters as members of the committee met in closed session with Secretary of State George Shultz.

The chairman said the idea for a resolution was suggested by House Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas at a White House meeting Tuesday.

The resolution would urge "an accelerated process of withdrawal for all forces in Lebanon," Percy said, but would not be binding on Reagan, who is opposed congressional pressure for a troop pullout.

Last September, Congress approved a War Powers

Resolution giving Reagan authority to keep the troops in Beirut for 18 months through April 1985.

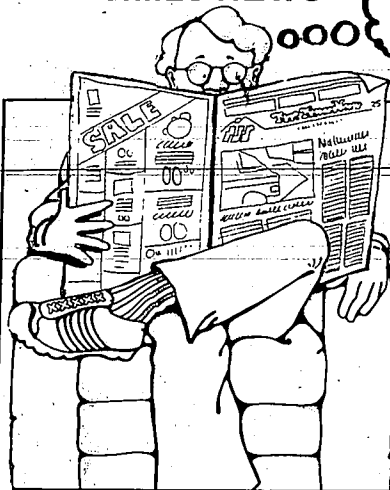
But that was before the truck-bombing which killed 241 U.S. servicemen in a barracks near the airport in Beirut. That incident and the continued failure of negotiations to bring together competing factions in Lebanon has eroded congressional support in an election year amid widespread public opposition to keeping the troops in Lebanon.

Percy said there is general agreement among most congressional leaders of both parties that "a precipitous withdrawal of forces would not be accepted."

"We should not abandon our goal of stability in Lebanon," Percy said.

It was not clear if House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., would agree to a non-binding resolution. Tuesday, O'Neill said the situation in Lebanon has deteriorated during a nine-week congressional recess which ended Monday.

COMING IN THE TIMES-NEWS



School consolidation?

Are smaller schools better? Will a town die if it loses its high school? Does school consolidation really save money?

Those emotional subjects and others are part of the consolidation problem which again is being widely discussed in the Magic Valley and in the Idaho Legislature.

Education reporter Annette Cary has spent the past two months studying the issue and how it affects communities throughout the valley. Read her reports, beginning Sunday in the Times-News.

STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
Don't miss this important series!

Salvador land reforms advancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, fulfilling a congressional requirement, told Congress Wednesday that 1983 was a year of "important consolidation and forward movement" in El Salvador's land reform program.

The report was issued in compliance with legislation calling on the State Department to "certify" progress in that country's program of land redistribution. In the absence of such a finding, Congress stipulated that "not more than 90 per cent" of the military aid allocated for fiscal 1984 could be spent.

El Salvador's reform process has been "heating and painful" at times, the department said in a 23-page report, but the overall record is one of "significant progress."

The current aid level is \$64.8 million

but officials have said the administration soon will seek additional assistance totaling almost three times that amount.

In identical letters sent to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said about 25 per cent of El Salvador's rural poor — over 550,000 people — have benefited from property redistribution.

"I am pleased to certify that the government of El Salvador's land reform program has met the statutory criteria for certification," Shultz wrote.

The legislation specifically links military aid outlays to El Salvadoran implementation of Phase I and Phase III of its land reform program.

Under Phase I, affecting 426 larger

landholdings, 317 cooperatives have been established with over 31,000 members, the report said, adding that 188,000 Salvadorans, or 8 per cent of all peasant families, have directly benefited.

Under the Phase III "land to the tiller" program, 60,733 persons had filed petitions for land as of late December 1983. More than 364,000 persons, including family members, have moved toward ownership of the land under the program, it said.

"Despite numerous problems, not the least among them left and right-wing violence, much has been accomplished," it said. "The issue has polarized some political sectors. Those who lost their land in the reform process have fought against the program — some within the political arena, some with illegal evictions, and some with violence."

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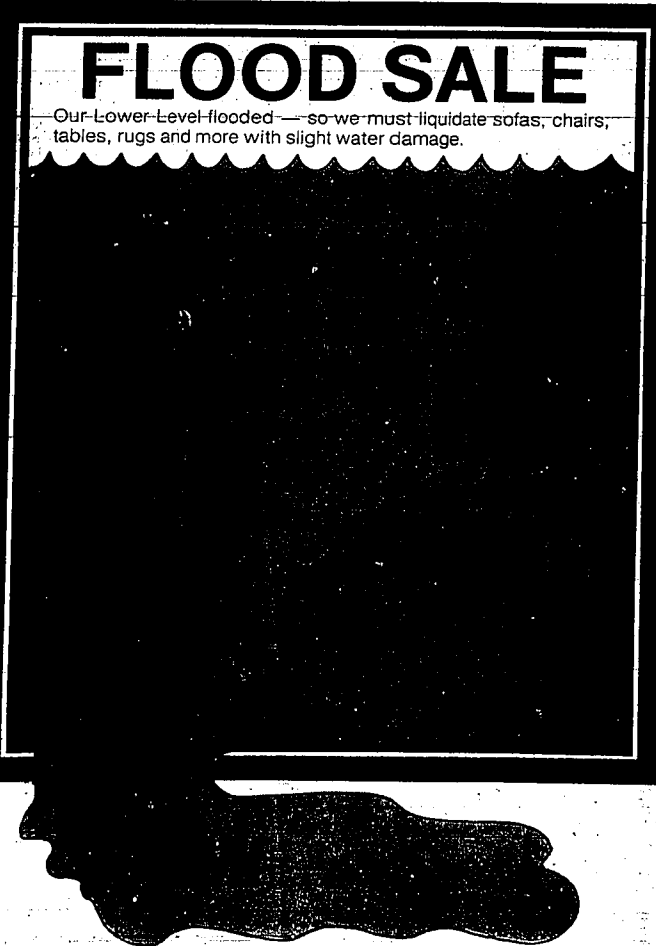
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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Legislature B6

Clark backs federal repeal to aid farmers

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Interior Department Secretary William Clark has asked Congress to repeat a key section of the 1982 Reclamation Reform Act, known as the "hammer" clause.

The clause would force Idaho farmers who choose to retain their current irrigation contracts with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to eventually pay the full market cost of federally subsidized water used to irrigate farmland in excess of 320 acres.

A bureau study indicates that farmers who eventually would fall under the hammer would see the average cost of their federal water jump from \$11 to \$52 per acre.

The authors of the reform act had hoped that the clause would be a strong incentive for farmers to accept new, revised reclamation contracts, according to one bureau official.

These amended contracts would grant farmers the right to irrigate up to 960 acres of land at the federally subsidized water rates, but they also would require more accounting and administrative procedures.

If farmers choose to retain their existing contracts, the clause would force them — beginning in 1987 — to pay the full cost of federal irrigation water.

Large California farmers, who now use federally subsidized water to irrigate large tracts of leased cropland, have opposed the hammer clause fiercely.

But Bill Livingston, a press aide to Sen. James McClure, says the clause was a major element of the 1982 reform act and the Interior Department's proposed bill will not receive much support in Congress.

McClure probably will introduce the bill to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which he chairs, according to Livingston.

But McClure is not optimistic that

the bill will get out of committee," the aide said Wednesday.

"Some congressmen have said that they will fight the bill tooth and nail, and when bills have tremendous opposition, they even spend your time on it," Livingston said.

Mitch Snow, a Washington-based Interior Department spokesman, said the decision to seek the repeal of the clause resulted from fears that it might prove unconstitutional.

But if the hammer clause is not repealed by Congress by 1987, Snow says the Interior Department will begin to enforce its terms.

John Rosholt, a Twin Falls lawyer who specializes in water rights, said Wednesday that he thinks it should be up to the courts, not Congress, to determine the constitutionality of the clause.

"It's primarily the big guys with long-term leases in California who are opposed to this clause," Rosholt said.

The Reclamation Reform Act is the result of a long and often-bitter congressional struggle to close loopholes in the original Reclamation Act of 1902. The act imposes a 320-acre limitation on an earlier generation of legislators hoped to ensure that only family farmers would benefit from federally subsidized irrigation water.

But the 1982 act left what reformers considered to be a major loophole. It allowed for federally subsidized water to be used on an unlimited amount of leased land. And the reformers contend that over the years, this loophole allowed many Western farmers to flout the intent of the act.

An estimated 32,000 acres of Idaho farmland are out of compliance with the original act, according to Gordon Nelson, a Washington lawyer who represents Western irrigators.

But Rosholt says that most of these farmers should have little trouble complying with the terms of the revised water contracts.



Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn, right, makes a point at Wednesday's meeting of the jail advisory committee.

To solve overcrowding, meet standards County may jail juveniles in Buhl

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is investigating the possibility of temporarily housing male juveniles in the Buhl jail, Sheriff Jim Munn said at a jail advisory committee meeting Wednesday.

Munn told committee members that overcrowding at the county's main jail in the Courthouse, plus the need to segregate juvenile prisoners from adults, may force the county to make special arrangements for the juveniles.

Earlier this month, male juveniles had to be housed in the jail's recreation room for about two weeks, Munn said. This was not the first time that

arrangement has had to be instituted, following a surge in the number of inmates, he said.

Munn said the Buhl alternative has not been discussed yet with the Buhl City Council. But he said the county would seek approval of the city if use of the jail is deemed feasible and necessary.

Considerable modifications would be needed to the jail, which is located in the basement of Buhl City Hall, Munn said. In addition, jailers would have to be hired and meals provided, which would add to the expense, he said.

The county presently houses its women prisoners in the Twin Falls City Jail.

Munn said the juvenile problem is another reason why the committee — which was formed to advise the Twin Falls County commissioners

on the jail problem — has to "keep the ball rolling" on the design and construction of a new jail.

Selection of an architect for the project is the next major task to be accomplished.

Wednesday, the committee agreed to meet Feb. 15 to narrow the field of architectural proposals to three or four. The county commissioners then will make the final choice.

The firms being considered include four firms with local offices — H. Richard Heindel-Deland and Associates, Gile-Armstrong, Unrau and Associates and Harald Gerber.

Three Boise firms — Leatham-Krehn-Timmerman (in conjunction with J-U-B) • See JAIL on Page B2

Cities vie for pilots' information center

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least four Idaho cities — among them Burley and Twin Falls — are scrambling to bring a centralized information center for airline pilots to their airports.

The Federal Aviation Administration wants to replace the three current flight-service stations at Burley, Boise and Idaho Falls with a single one for the entire state.

The initial deadline for proposals was Friday, and the bidders already look numerous, according to local officials and press reports. The FAA wants to have a center in operation by 1989, agency officials have said.

The center will use computers to help staff members tell pilots about weather conditions and other flight necessities. The pilots will be able to call in on toll-free phone lines and in the future, to hook their home computers directly into the station's banks, says Hess, an air-traffic planning specialist for the FAA's Pacific Northwest Region.

Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock said Wednesday that his city has filed a proposal to build the new center. In addition, some private construction companies also have turned in plans to build a center at Burley, he said.

In Twin Falls, city and county officials have offered to lease land at the rate of \$1 a year to any private investor willing to construct the facility.

Mike Dallon, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday that a group of investors is forming but has not submitted any proposal yet.

"Things are happening, and we do have people interested," he said. Although at least seven investors from the community are interested, Dallon declined to reveal them.

Dallon, who is working with the prospective investors, said he hopes they will be able to assemble a proposal within the next two weeks.

Press reports from other parts of the state also indicate that Pocatello and Lewiston are pursuing the flight station.

Two other cities also can be considered —

Although Boise "has not yet turned in a bid, the lease on its current flight station has five years to run, and it is almost big enough to accommodate the new center. The other city with a flight-service station, Idaho Falls, wants to land the automated operation, but can't yet afford it, the Idaho Falls airport manager has been quoted as saying.

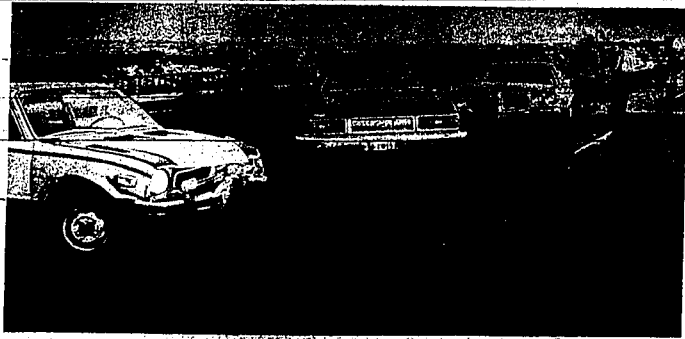
Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls still can lodge bids.

William Ingrbrigden, an FAA realty contracting officer, said Wednesday that the expiration of the Jan. 26 deadline will not prevent more bidders, although it may trim their chances of getting top consideration.

The central-station concept is part of a nationwide move that will cut the number of flight-service stations from more than 300 to 61, Ingrbrigden said. The Pacific Northwest now is working to get single sites in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana by Oct. 1, he said.

Idaho cities are seeking the center partially because of what it can do for their economies. The FAA has estimated that it will generate close to \$72 million through payroll and other benefits. The Idaho station will employ 38 workers at its peak and an average of 23 workers over its 20-year life, the agency has said.

The FAA will visit the competing cities and will take their final and best bids by July 1, Ingrbrigden says. Private companies proposing to build the center must have some legal claim, such as a lease, for the proposed property, he says.



The seven cars involved in Wednesday's crash on the Perrine Bridge were all from Jerome

Motorists 'meet' on slick bridge

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They might have been delighted under different circumstances, but seven Jerome motorists could not have been happy about their meeting Wednesday on the ice-slick Perrine Bridge.

One by one, their autos slid into each other in a chain-reaction accident during morning rush hour.

However, the pile-up damaged a number of cars and backed up traffic in the southbound lanes for about an hour, said ISP Cpl. Lamont Johnston.

The mishap was triggered when a car driven by Carol Welch, 21, slid and stopped sideways in one lane, police said. The vehicle driven by Scruggs then ran into the side of the Welch auto.

A subcompact driven by Hemmuraiah Phannomy, 23, hit the vehicles, blocking both southbound lanes, according to the report. Mabel Glick, 47, managed to stop her car in time to avoid the accident. But Connie Thompson, 23, couldn't stop her vehicle, it slid sideways into the rear end

of the Glick car.

Then, a car driven by Ernest McCollum, 51, came through and knocked the Phannomy vehicle out of the way, clearing the left lane of traffic, police said. The last vehicle, driven by Bounthanh Muongkhouna, 31, then clipped the Scruggs car, hit a guardrail and stopped in the right lane, according to reports.

State police at the scene issued citations to Welch and Muongkhouna for driving too fast for road conditions, Johnston said. Scruggs was cited for driving without evidence of liability insurance, and McCollum has been cited for driving with an expired registration, the officer said.

State regulators raise ban on irrigation-pump hook-ups

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A six-year ban on new irrigation hook-ups to Idaho Power's grid was lifted by the state Public Utilities Commission earlier this week.

But Larry Taylor, an Idaho Power spokesman, says the lifting of the ban will do little to resolve the long-raging Swan Falls water-rights dispute.

"It (the action) doesn't have a practical effect and opens up a lot of gray areas," Taylor said Wednesday.

A final lifting of the embargo must wait on either court or legislative action to resolve the tangled Swan Falls dispute, he said.

Taylor says that Idaho Power probably will seek court injunctions to block any new power hook-up requests from southern Idaho irrigators.

And if an irrigator does manage to obtain a new power hook-up, he may find himself burdened with new legal problems, as well, he says.

Taylor says that Idaho Power probably will add any new irrigator's name to a list of some 7,500 water users who have been charged with

infringing upon the company's right to 8,400 cubic feet of water per second at Swan Falls.

Taylor also says that Idaho Power may seek to have the PUC reconsider its decision to lift the ban — before it takes effect in early February.

Dana Howard, a spokeswoman for the PUC, says that the power hook-up ban for irrigators originally was intended as a temporary measure — to preserve Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls until the state Supreme Court ruled on their validity.

The ban was approved by the PUC • See BAN on Page B2

More knowledge needed by nurses who acquire greater responsibility

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With nurses' increased responsibility comes a greater need for more knowledge, says the assistant nursing director at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Debbie Nelson.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the hospital sponsored its first advanced critical-care nursing clinic to help southern Idaho nurses prepare for greater responsibilities and learn more about medical advances.

"We are with the patient eight hours a day," Nelson says. "We see him

more than the physician does. We need to be aware of signs and symptoms, so we can tell the doctor what we see."

It's a responsibility that doctors are glad to share with the nurses, she says.

"Now, in critical-care units, physicians put more stress on the nurse assessing the patient," Nelson says. "Nurses used to assess the patient one day. But they can be a greater help to the physician if they do frequent assessments, asking, 'What are the lung sounds now? Have they changed? What's going on?'"

To help nurses identify different

lung sounds, doctors had the nurses practice during the clinic on each other and describe possible sounds.

A sound like leather rubbing together could mean heart problems, or a wheezed could mean fluid is collecting in the lungs, hospital doctors told the nurses.

"These problems can develop anytime during the day," Nelson says.

Nurses also are taking more initiative in evaluating patients, so they can plan the best nursing care according to the way the disease progresses. For instance, they can help

• See NURSING on Page B2



Trans IV driver Beverly Anderson, right, helps Delpha Porterfield, an "on-demand" passenger, off at her front door

For city transit operation

Area bus services given federal grants

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two area bus services have been awarded annual federal operating grants from the Idaho Transportation Department. Twin Falls-based Trans IV has received \$109,000, and the Ketchum-Sun Valley KART transit system will get \$145,000 from the state agency. The state agency distributes the money, which comes from the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration's rural mass-transit program. The program was initiated in 1979 to subsidize bus service in smaller communities. The grants represent nearly half the operating budgets for both systems, but still, they did not bring all smiles. Charlie Chambers, the manager of Trans IV, says

his service applied for \$139,000 this year. In 1983, it received \$129,000.

Chambers says a growing number of bus services in Idaho are applying for a constant amount of federal money. All have had to get by with less as a result, he said Wednesday. Bill O'Neill, the manager of KART, which received the largest slice of that pie, says his service carried 314,338 passengers in 1983. This is up from approximately 279,000 the year before.

KART is used primarily by ski-resort visitors in the winter and by local residents and visitors in the summer, O'Neill says. The service operates on a reduced schedule during the spring and fall "slack" seasons, he says.

Trans IV is a different type of system. It does not rely on a fixed route, but caters to commuters and College of Southern Idaho students.

In addition, it provides "on-demand" service for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Trans IV carried approximately 49,000 passengers last year, Chambers says, up about 4,000 from 1982. So far this year, severe winter weather already has caused a marked increase in ridership, he says.

Chambers says Trans IV does not receive money other than the federal grant and what it collects from fares and service contracts.

On the other hand, at the beginning of 1984, the management of KART was taken over from a private contractor by the city of Sun Valley, Sun Valley and Ketchum contribute to the system's operation from their city option tax collections.

One-way fares on Trans IV are now \$1 to Jerome and Filer, \$2.50 to Burley and \$1.25 to Buhl.

Evans offers multiple-point business plan

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Speaking at the annual Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday evening, Gov. John Evans proposed a six-point program to help improve Idaho's business climate.

The affair also had father-son overtones, as the governor's son, John Evans Jr., a banker at the D.L. Evans Bank in Burley, was installed as the new chamber president.

First, Evans said, the state must establish an environment that allows existing businesses to grow and prosper. Idaho's tax climate is good, but the state can enhance it by balancing the tax structure, he said.

Second, Evans said, the state needs thoughtful development of its natural resources. He said he is in the process of organizing a natural-resource coordinating committee, to be composed of the directors of environment-related state departments and agencies.

"This committee will be more responsive to the environmental needs of businesses," he said.

Third, Idaho must work to attract new industry and business, he said.

The state has had some successes, but it needs to spend more money for business recruitment, he said.

"I am proposing a state Department of Commerce. Then, every businessman will know who to call to help promote business and travel."

Fourth, Evans said that adequate public services, such as highways, sewer and water, should be provided, or cities will be unable to



JOHN EVANS JR.
New chamber president

attract business and industry.

According to the governor, federal money that once helped local governments pay for these services is diminishing. State and local governments will need to make a greater commitment, he said.

Fifth, the governor proposed that Idaho improve its system of public education.

"We need to make our public schools and colleges second to none. We are not going to see business and industry coming to Idaho unless we have a fine educational system."

Finally, Evans said, Idaho needs to preserve its quality of life, which makes the state a special place to live. That means, he said, residents must work to protect our environment and natural resources.

Two of city's three police officers leave town

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The police chief and another officer have resigned from the three-man Wendell Police Department.

According to Mayor Otto Lemke, who also is the community's police commissioner, Chief Mike Tamblin and Officer Cliff Lauritzen both have resigned to take other jobs.

The mayor says there were no problems between the officers and himself or the council. Tamblin, whose resignation was effective last Friday, says he plans to work for an airline at the Twin Falls airport.

"There was a better job position opening up, and so I took it," Tamblin said this week. He had been a Wendell policeman since July of 1979.

Lauritzen, who has been an officer

since June 1982, is taking accumulated vacation time until his resignation becomes effective, on Jan. 31.

Lauritzen says he is a certified gunsmith, and he plans to be part-owner of a Caldwell sporting-goods store that will have a gunsmithing shop. "I need a change," he said this week.

The one remaining Wendell police

officer, Dan Kennedy, is receiving backup patrols from the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

According to Lemke, applications are being taken to fill the two vacancies. The chief, he said, will be selected mostly according to the amount of experience the officer has.

Lemke will select the two officers, subject to approval of the Wendell City Council. He did not say when the selections would be made.

Utility transmission line approved near Picabo

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the federal Bureau of Land Management has approved the routing of an Idaho Power Co. transmission line across public land north and east of Picabo.

The decision, announced last week by Ervin Cowley, the district's resource manager, will allow Idaho Power to build a 134-kilovolt line

across public land from its Midpoint substation, about eight miles south of Shoshone, to its new Silver substation, three miles southeast of Picabo, and on to its Halley substation north of Halley.

The right of way had been sought by Idaho Power for two years. It had met with considerable opposition from private property owners along the proposed route.

Last year, Blaine County officials authorized a corridor for the power

line that runs north from the Silver substation, along the foothills of the Pioneer Mountains, to a location north of Gannett. From there, it will follow Gannett Road to Bellevue and Idaho 75 to Halley.

A county committee now is selecting the final route for the power line within the corridor.

However, the location of the corridor also is the subject of a lawsuit that has been filed against county officials.

The suit alleges a conflict of interest

by Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Nick Purdy and Robert Gardner, Blaine County planning commissioner. They are landowners along the corridor or along the route originally proposed by Idaho Power, but subsequently denied by the county. Gardner now is a Blaine County commissioner.

Filed in Fifth District Court in Halley, the suit says the two officials had a stake in the outcome of those discussions. The suit is pending.

State police choose Gooding officer

GOODING — There soon will be a new resident Idaho State Police officer in Gooding County.

Craig Coash, a Canyon County sheriff's deputy, has been hired to fill the Gooding vacancy, according to Lt. Bob Wright, head of the ISP regional office in Twin Falls.

Coash will replace David Neal, who was promoted to sergeant and moved

to the district's headquarters five months ago.

According to Wright, Coash will begin his duties in Gooding in mid-March and then attend the ISP training academy.

Wright said the new patrolman, his wife and family, will begin looking for a home in Gooding County next month.

Judge continues order allowing doctor's work

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Fifth District judge has modified a temporary restraining order that is allowing a doctor to continue practicing at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after being suspended by its board in November.

Judge George Granata's ruling, made following a Jan. 6 hearing, restricts Dr. A.W. Loescher from taking his turn in the duty rotation in the hospital's emergency room. He still has all other hospital privileges, including use of the surgery room.

Granata's decision modifies a temporary restraining order — issued by magistrate Judge Phillip Becker — that gave Loescher full privileges at the hospital, pending the outcome of his lawsuit against the hospital. Loescher's suit was filed after his puster from the staff on Nov. 21.

Becker's ruling was issued Nov. 30, but the hospital sought the modification for reasons his attorney, Fred Decker, said this week are "too sensitive" to disclose.

A hearing to set aside the board's decision to suspend Loescher until the court decides his suit was held last week before Granata, but a decision on the injunction was delayed, pending the filing of briefs by each side's lawyers.

Loescher's suit asks for a permanent injunction against the suspension, as well as monetary damages. It alleges that the hospital board violated both Loescher's civil rights and the state's anti-trust laws.

The hospital board acted on the recommendation of a five-member ad-hoc committee when it removed Loescher. The committee prepared a report outlining 22 incidents or reasons for removing him, according to the board.

Loescher has said the incidents included criticism of his emergency-room demeanor, his bill-collection practices and incidents that occurred during a previous suspension.

Representatives of the hospital have declined to comment on the specific reasons for the suspension.

Winter farm survival takes gumption

What happens on a farm when the thermometer hits sub-zero temperatures?

No, the cows do not walk over to the haystack and get themselves something to eat. And no, the pickup does not stay warm, toasty and ready to start at the slightest pump of the gas pedal. And no, the wood stove does not generate enough heat for the whole house.

What happens on a farm when the thermometer hits sub-zero temperatures?

One lone farmer and his trusty dog, Ring, brave the cold to do the farm chores. And one not-so-brave farmwife puts on her fuzzy bathrobe and her floppy house shoes to go outside and dodge snowdrifts to get more wood for the "not-quite-up-to-the-cold" wood stove.

On a farm in the winter, everything is done the way it's done any other season of the year — it just takes a little more courage, perseverance and what grandmother used to call "gumption."

How many times have I heard myself or someone else say, "Idaho winters are never really cold." We might have one or two heavy snowfalls and maybe the temperature would touch close to zero before bouncing back up to a "banana-bell" 32 degrees. But really now, who'd have thought we Idahoans would be spending the winter in Antarctica?

Take this morning for instance. The house was cold. I mean really cold. I knew it was cold because all three kids were in bed with us,



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

rubbing their frosty little toes on our backs.

Then, when we got up, there was ice on the insides of the window. The refrigerator wasn't running, either. In fact, it didn't bother to kick on until after the kids went to school. That was a bad sign for someone who was trying to be warm by thinking "warm."

After coaxing and encouraging, the extra wood we added to the stove finally burst into flames, and we all clamored around it like bees to honey. The trick to getting a good fire started in a wood stove is to crack the door of the stove just enough to provide a good, fire-breathing draft. Then, just when you think you are in danger of starting a chimney fire, clamp the door shut.

Once we got the kitchen up to a respectable 64 degrees, my hands were thawed and agile enough to break open a pound of bacon. I had tried to talk the kids into a nice, hot cereal to warm their tummies. But my kids have iron gutters. Not even a frigid morning can break them of the cold milk and Cheerios habit. I somehow managed a bacon-and-egg compromise.

Then, it was time to get them ready for school. Why, oh why, did I buy those light, little jackets last fall for the kids' winter coats. I think my rationalization went something like this: "Why spend \$60 on a coat they'll outgrow in a year. Besides, these light, little jackets are on sale, and besides that, Idaho winters are never really cold." Famous last words.

Well, Dana took the kids down to the school bus and sat there for a half-hour, listening to the little fan belt on the car beat itself to death against the cold. Then, they came back home, and we found out the bus would be running late due to engine trouble.

The cold also affected our water pump. No washing clothes or dishes, and of course, everyone immediately became thirsty.

And the cold also got to the pickup engine. Despite a blanket and heat-blanket treatment, we've pampered that pickup engine more this winter than we have ourselves.

Finally, after the kids got off to school, the water pump is fixed and the pickup starts, my dear husband manages to get down to feed the cows. One lone farmer and his trusty dog, Ring, snapping the two on hay bales on an isolated, arctic landscape. Too bad the cows don't walk over to the haystack and feed themselves.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southwest of Hammett.

Blaine schools to poll bond-issue opinion

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HALLEY — A survey in progress opinion about a 10-year, \$3 million to \$4 million construction bond issue will go to residents of the Blaine County School District in May.

The district will use the survey to set a bond-issue election that, if approved, would be used to finance the construction of a new middle school in Halley and improvements to other schools in the district.

The election tentatively has been set for late summer.

The Minnesota financial consulting firm of Ehlers and Associates will conduct the survey, which will be mailed to residents

May 14. Based on the survey's results, the district will create a bond issue it believes is acceptable to the public.

The school board expects to begin a 10-year program as the basis for the survey at its Tuesday night meeting because members said they thought a 10-year program would be more appropriate for the district's needs.

Robert L. Ehlers, the president of Ehlers and Associates, advised the board that a 10-year plan may be best for the district because the anticipated bond issue is not large in proportion to the district's property-tax base and the shorter term of the bond would save taxpayers about \$2.5 million in interest.

The board has not decided on a set term or

amount of the bond, said Superintendent Dick Jones. It will wait until survey is completed before it decides what course it will take, he said.

Questionnaires will go to residents through their post-office boxes. Two questionnaires will go to each box, representing the average of two adults in each household, Ehlers said. Households with only one parent or those addresses will be asked for "their" just one questionnaire.

The board decided to use the survey in December, to prevent presenting a bond issue to voters that is unacceptable. The survey will cost about \$11,000, but it could prevent a loss of \$100,000 to \$200,000 in

unsuccessful election expenses, school officials say.

Monday, Ehlers said the size of the bond issue the district is considering is no larger in comparison to its tax base. The size of the bond will be only about 0.3 percent of the county's \$40 million property-tax evaluation. Normally, he said, a district often spends around 10 percent of its tax base on construction bonds.

"Frankly, I don't consider it a very large bond issue," Ehlers said.

With a 10-year program, property owners would pay about \$15 a year on a \$20,000 home, Jones says, including the homeowners' exemption, which allows a 50 percent deduction on the value of a home up to \$50,000.

The money from the bond issue would be used to build about 30 new classrooms throughout the district, which officials say are needed to keep up with growth for the next 10 years.

The plan includes a 16-classroom elementary middle school in Halley, six new classrooms at Bellevue Elementary School, two new classrooms, a library and administrative offices at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum and remodeling at Halley Elementary School, Carey School and Wood River Junior High School.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, the board rehired Jones for a three-year period, but left his salary undetermined.

Paul flood results in potato embargo

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer



Mini-Cassia

PAUL — Clean-up and salvage crews continued working Wednesday to restore rail service after the extent of losses from flooding Monday night, when a time-settling pond at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant near Paul broke through its banks.

Alan Biermann, an environmentalist for the South Central District Health Department, in Twin Falls, said Wednesday that an embargo has been placed on the 70,000 to 75,000 sacks of potatoes in a nearby storage building, owned by Costa Delis, to

prevent any damaged potatoes from being used for human consumption.

"We aren't sure how many potatoes were affected by the lime water, and the embargo remains imposed until the owners can decide what to do with the potatoes," Biermann said.

Delis had said Tuesday night the

water was about 18 inches deep in the refrigerated warehouse, and he said he assumed there would be a fairly heavy potato loss and some damage to the equipment in the building.

Delis said some of the potatoes in his building are owned by other growers who rent space from him.

"This hits us pretty hard, since the market is the hottest right now that it has been all year," he said.

Delis's property adjoins the sugar factory, a mile east of Paul. He said he never has had any other problems from the pond.

Biermann said that Jaren Tulman, health department environmentalist

New juvenile program working, officer says

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Larry Gold told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce this week that a new school program is providing a third alternative for handling juvenile delinquents.

"Until my job was created," he said at the Wednesday chamber luncheon meeting, "either officers warned and released the child, or filed petitions to take the child to court."

"Now, there is another alternative," Gold said. "It is the behavioral agreement — an actual contract we develop with the child."

Gold said that the students must sign the contract, which usually lasts for about 90 days.

Parents are consulted about the terms of the contract, such as curfew hours, said Gold, who was hired for his job by the Jerome School District and the city Police Department.

If a child does not live up to his or her contract terms, the case then is taken to the court and usually the youth is placed on probation, he said.

"If terms of the contract are met for the full period we require, then the contract and the case involving the offense are given to the child, who tears them up and throws them away. That closes the issue and the charges no longer exist," Gold said.

He said more parent involvement is being sought by most officers, and in some cases, if a child continues to repeat offenses, action can be taken against the parents.

"After all," he said, "you are responsible for your children."

Gold said since the program began — at the start of the current school year — it has resulted in about a 50 percent reduction in the number of juvenile cases going into the courts in Jerome.

Minidoka officials pick new county prosecutor

By LISA DAVLEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Charles Cresson, the Minidoka County deputy prosecutor, has been appointed to succeed Prosecutor John Bradley, who will resign this spring.

The Minidoka County commissioners selected Cresson at their Monday meeting.

The county's Republican Central Committee had submitted the names of Cresson and attorney Stan Cole of Rupert as possible candidates for the position, says Diane Smith, the county clerk.

Although the commissioners found both men qualified, Cresson won the job because he already was familiar with the prosecutor's case load, Smith said.

Bradley announced in December that he would resign in March to enter private practice.

Cresson will serve the remainder of Bradley's term, which will end in January, Smith said.

Cresson could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The commissioners also appointed Douglas Whipple of Rupert as the new public defender for Minidoka County. The county had contracted for its public defender services with Herman Bedke, who died two weeks ago. Although, Whipple was Bedke's partner and had worked on many cases as a public defender, the contract was in Bedke's name, Smith said.

Whipple will complete the term of Bedke's contract, which will terminate later this year, Smith said.

Whipple also was appointed the public defender in Cassia County on Monday.

That county had a similar contract with Bedke, which also will end later this year.

County reappoints fair board members

SHOSHONE — Three Lincoln County Fair Board members have been reappointed.

Monday, the county commission after hearing a recommendation from Extension Service agricultural agent Ivan Hopkins, reappointed Kenneth

Haught of North Shoshone, Jim Wellhausen of Richfield and Mirjam Depew of Dietrich to the board for four-year terms.

In other business, the commission accepted as presented the 1982-83 county audit.

Judge denies convict's plea for shorter prison sentence

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Lincoln County man convicted of beating a woman at a rest stop in 1980 has been denied a reduction in his 15-year prison sentence.

However, Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl has left the door open for Dan Lynn Thiemann to appeal the sentence and perhaps seek another hearing on reducing the punishment.

Meehl sentenced the 34-year-old Thiemann last January. Thiemann originally was charged with raping a 17-year-old Oregon girl, who was found beaten in a restroom, off I-84, in July 1980. During the rape trial, however, Thiemann pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated battery, after extensive plea-bargaining negotiations.

Thiemann, who is in the Idaho State Penitentiary, recently filed several written claims alleging unfairness in the proceedings. The state interpreted the claims as a request for a review of the sentence or post-conviction relief, said Jim Meservy of Twin Falls, who was appointed a special prosecutor in the case.

Those claims were dealt with at a Monday hearing in Twin Falls. Thiemann was not present, but he was represented by Randy Storer of Twin Falls, who was appointed a special public defender.

According to Meservy, Thiemann claims he was coerced by his former attorney, William Dallings, into entering a guilty plea. He also claims that his past juvenile and adult criminal

record and the results of a psychiatric examination were used in determining his sentence.

Thiemann also says that he was not advised of his right to appeal the sentence, which he says he considers too harsh.

During the hearing, Meservy said that there was no evidence to support any of the allegations. For instance, Thiemann had requested the psychiatric examination, he said.

When Thiemann pleaded guilty, he waived his right to complain later that "defects" in the proceedings, Meservy said. In addition, the 15-year prison sentence fell within the guidelines acceptable for the crime, he said.

Meservy asked the judge to dismiss the motion.

Stoker agreed that most of the claims weren't valid, but he said that any questions raised about coercion should be aired at a hearing.

Meehl said that he will give Thiemann 30 days to provide some statement on specific instances. Otherwise, his request for relief will be denied, he said.

If a factual basis is provided about the alleged coercion, then the judge could hold a hearing, Meservy said.

The court also must find out if Thiemann was advised of his right to appeal the sentence. Meservy said nothing is found in the transcripts or if Thiemann was not advised of his rights by his attorney, then the judge could allow Thiemann more time to appeal. Thiemann's original appeal period has expired.

Shooting suspect says she's innocent

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman accused of shooting her husband in the shoulder last month was among those arraigned earlier this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Patricia J. Hitesman, 29, of 442 Locust St., pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of aggravated battery. The maximum sentence for the crime is 15 years in the state prison.

According to the complaint filed with the court, Hitesman allegedly wounded her husband, Chris, in the shoulder during an argument.

Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Hitesman not to have any contact with her husband unless she is in the company of her attorney or a police officer.

Hitesman was released on her own


recognizance.

A trial date will be set later.

In other cases heard Monday, a former manager of the Maverik Country Store, at 366 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls, was arraigned on a charge of embezzling \$4,000 from the store, between May and October 1983.

Kathryn Lila Dry, 31, of 435 Borah Ave. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty, according to court records. A presentence investigation was ordered for Dry, who was released on her own recognizance.

In another arraignment, 19-year-old Edwin Aaron Cook of Route 1, Kimberly, pleaded guilty to burglarizing a truck in Twin Falls. Cook was released pending further proceedings, and a presentence investigation was ordered.



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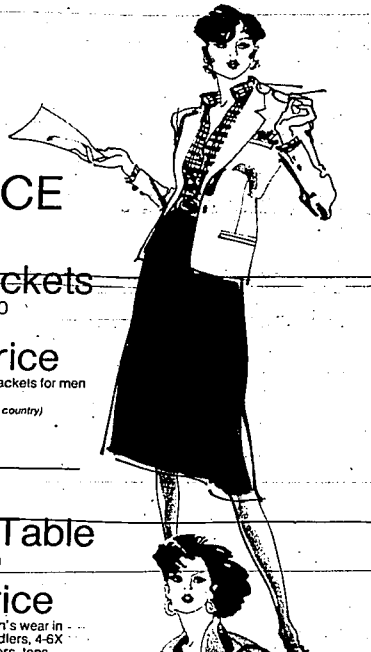

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Honor rolls

TWIN FALLS -- The following students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at Glazier Junior High School in Twin Falls:

Students earning all "A's" were:

- Ninth grade** -- Kelly Chatterton, Michael Dixon, Adam Foster, Dana Cowan, Tammy Egbert, Camille Frayley, Laura Frost, Laurie Harrison, Sonia Johnson, Brenda Lutzman, Lindsey Peterson, Renee Stanley, Christy Shannon, Whitney Smith, Jenny Tucker, Kristi Waymott and Tama Yasaita.
- Eighth grade** -- Todd Adams, Eric Albridge, Brian Block, Andy Cox, Brian Haymore, Paulha Koopanya, Darren Kyle, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Peter Ruprecht, Todd Sims, Nathan Stein, Brett Tolman, Tracee Carlson, Holly Yates, Kamela Evans, Maureen Evans, Jody Fay, Rose Garber, Melinda Gilbert, Lucy Gordon, Bryn Hayes, Kassandra Hempleman, Angela Hino, Kimberly King, Randi McDermott, Kristi Prett and Michelle Zaug.
- Seventh grade** -- Jared Babbel, Scott Chiam, Tyler Denison, Andy Durban, Eric Falk, Eddie Ford, Sheldon Hoss, Thomas Kvanvig, Mitchell Meffitt, Daniel McKay, Jay Hanks, John Roberts, Mark Senter, Joseph Sullivan, Lance Whitney, Matt Amos, Hilary Baldwin, Melissa Cragun, Tanya Cowan, Donald Johnson, Nancy Pedersen and Shana O'Brien.
- Students who earned "B's" and better were:
 - Ninth grade** -- Blair Aas, Kevin Amos, Norman Arrington, Kevin Bessel, Chris Brose, Douglas Chambers, Michael Frayley, Mike Garey, Michael Greenwood, Curtis Hans, Koby Hartman, Richard Harris, Rick Horner, Kerry Jacobson, Kerry Klussen, Brent Knapp, Jason Lefforge, Tim Leonard, John Lewis, David March, Robert Matheson, Joe Nahr, Shawn Wolf, Ed, Paul "Gabe" Ostyn, Paul Peterson, Richard Robertson, Sean Selin, Joey Sontus and Bryan Stallings.
 - Eighth grade** -- David Atkins, Scott Westerman, Anthony Wight, Renee Anderson, Rebecca Bird, Jennifer Brinson, Jami Brose, Tamalia Brudevold, Jennifer Coodle, Hans Crowley, Julie Davis, Kimberly Dehnert, Tammy Harkins, Anne Hayes, Susan Hoag, Terri Humphries, Shelly Huntman, Kristin Ingram, Mikki Jolley, Nancy Ling, Maureen Marvin, Laura McElowny, Renee Moser, Michelle Rasmussen, Suzi Shaub, Shawn Stainer, Debra Steinhacker, Debra Swanson, Gayi Beasler -- Cheri -- Walker and -- Terri Woolstenhulme.
 - Seventh grade** -- Gene Ahlborn, John Arraga, Chuck Brockway, Shou Brunell, Michael Cannon, Michael Croover, Chase Culp, Patrick Deberry, Chris Froeman, Bryan Hansen, Robert Hansen, John Haux, John Hayes, Jason Hooper, Rocky Howard, Jeff Jager, Greg Kratoch, Courtney Littlejohn, Jason May, Jason Miclak, Steve Miller, Eric Mongrel, David Nelson, Jerry Ogle, Dan Rose, Chuck Simpson, Barry Smith, Marco VerVeem, Paul Wight, Tracy Williams, Travis Williams, Lorraine Ahlborn, Melanie Andrus, Dee Annastasio, Jane Averling, Amanda Barlow and Karena Boesel.
- Also: Rose Anna Boyle, Stacey Burke, Rachel Carter, Eric DeWitt, Jennifer Davis, Kelly Davis, Erin Filmore, Jenna Gilie, Jenny Hannah, Gwen Hazon, Kris Horner, Kenneth Kelly, Karole Kistler, Lisa Lancaster, Lisa Mariati, Michelle Mathews, Danielle Moonk, Tina Myers, Maureen McManaman, Suzanne Orgill, Sara Ortel, Kris Pavlov, Sally Pittillo, Kelli Polina, Danielle Reeder, Shanna Smith, Evelyn Slaughter, Stephanie Thomas, Wendy Williams, Jennifer Wood, Peggy Woodard, Karena Yozi and Michelle Ysrael.

MURTAUGH -- The following students at Murtaugh High School have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all "A's" were: Marilyn Anderson, Leslie Curtis and Julie Graff, seniors; Amy Adams and Daphne Chard, juniors; Deondre Biggers, sophomore; and Shannon Widmer and Shari Cummins, junior high.

Students who earned "A's" and "B's" were: Kristi Carrier, Pratt Mathews, Krystal Kooling and Tina Watts, seniors; Stephanie Ward, junior; Kristi Adams, Marcia Carrier, Brooke Cummins and Jeff Tiplon, sophomores; Steven Anderson, Michelle Curtis, Janene Mathews, John Tibus and Kelly Dreyer, juniors; freshmen; and Rodney Bates, Kyle Craner, Craig Nebeker, Tanya Bailey, Darrell Chard, Chanel Stasny, Johnette Raach, Tiffany Ward, Cory Adams, Jennifer Myers and Jana Watts, junior high.

DISTRICH -- The following students at Districh High School have been named to the honor roll for the third six-week period.

Students who earned high honors for all "A's" were: Shannon Klingham and Carol Ferrell, seniors; Devin Humes, sophomore; Sanny Knowles, freshman; and Kim Bowman, junior high.

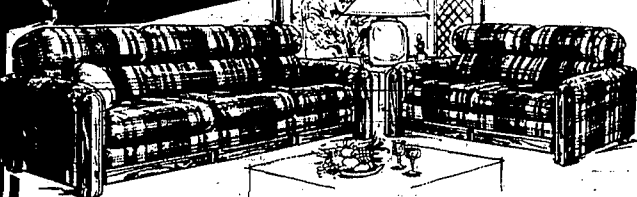
Students who earned honors for "A's" and "B's" were: Devin Humes, David Southwick and Kris Power, seniors; Sherrie Astle, Wendy Stoddard and Bill Southwick, juniors; John Hurley and Alan Stoddard, freshmen; and Wesley Southwick, Emily Stimpson, Traci Conant and Krista Scadden, junior high.

Students who earned honorable mention for a "B" average with no grade below a "C" were: Becca Jones, senior; Lori Kistler and Jason Traum, juniors; Rick Astle, Mike Heater, Brian Power and Chris Southwick, freshmen; Colleen Cantwell and Dawn Stoddard, junior high.

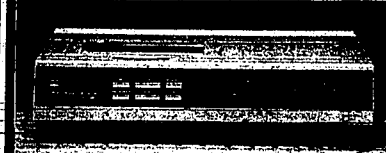
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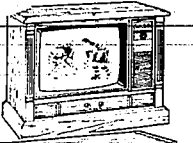
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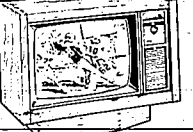
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Swan Falls 'solution' gets past hurdle

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — A bill the governor and attorney general claim will resolve most of the water rights controversy has passed its first hurdle.

A committee of the Idaho House Wednesday voted for speedy introduction of the bill. It's a proposal that Idaho Power Co. says would constitute theft of the company's property rights.

Idaho Power officials say they will fight the bill every way they can.

The House Natural Resources Committee's vote for introduction came after a hearing at which a Reading attorney described the Swan Falls issue as "a tremendous public-policy decision" affecting everything from farm mortgages to dairy expansion.

The bill announced by Gov. John Evans and Attorney General Jim Jones would place the needs of irrigators and other Snake River water users above the hydroelectric-generating needs of Idaho Power Co.

The controversy was fueled after the Idaho Supreme Court's 1982 ruling that Idaho Power has water rights at Swan Falls Dam in southwestern Idaho, and has a right to defend them.



He said scores of water users have been left at a standstill by the Swan Falls issue.

"I have to tell those people, 'I don't know how to get you water right now,'" Rigby said. "Possibly you won't get it. It depends on a lot of factors."

One factor has been a proposed contract between the state and Idaho Power. But Gov. John Evans has refused to sign the pact that would have dropped most of 7,500 water users from a lawsuit Idaho Power filed last year.

Ray Rigby told House and Senate committee members Wednesday the Swan Falls issue is a legal one that belongs in the courts.

But until it can be settled there, interim rules to guide water users must be developed, said Rigby, chairman of the governor's task force on Swan Falls.

"I talk with the people who are down — like they say — where the rubber-meets-the-road," said Rigby, who specializes in water issues.

He advocates subordinating Idaho Power's Snake River water demand, as does the majority of the task force.

On the question of mortgaged cropland and the supply of water Rigby said: "Without it it's desert. With it, it's an irrigated farm."

Worker dies in mine

MULLAN (AP) — One miner died after he was trapped by a rockburst deep inside the Lucky Friday mine on Wednesday, officials of Hecla Mining Co. said.

Another miner escaped with a broken arm, according to Hecla spokesman Elmer Bierly.

Miner Chuck Strobel, 35, was trapped by fallen rock at the 4,600 foot level. Voice contact was established with him, Bierly said, but when rescuers dug him out from beneath a pile of rubble 2½ hours later, he was dead.

Escaping the rock burst was Bill Bailey, 29, of Wallace, who was taken to East Shoshone General Hospital in Silvertown with a broken arm, Bierly said.

The rock burst, in which rock deep underground bursts under pressure, occurred shortly after noon. The two miners were the only ones working in that section of the silver mine at the time, Bierly added.

According to the spokesman, Bailey was on the side of the rock burst closest to the mine entrance.

Salmon flooding surveyed by Evans

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. John Evans, back from a day-long tour of flood-ravaged Salmon, said Wednesday he estimates initial damage in that central Idaho community at \$2.5 million to \$3 million.

But Evans told reporters that "The pioneer spirit is alive in Lemhi County."

Evans said the damage figures "might be substantially higher," and told reporters that while the state's doing everything it can, his disaster fund is depleted because of the Oct. 28 earthquake that killed two children in Challis.

Evans said the Legislature will be asked Thursday to provide \$250,000 for the disaster fund.

"Obviously, I don't have any more resources to help the people until that fund is replenished," Evans said.

He predicted lawmakers will provide the money.

Some 125 homes have been evacuated and the 350 victims of the flooding are being helped by their neighbors, Evans said.

"The people have rallied around the flood victims," the governor said. They're providing shelter, food and clothing, and the state has set up a disaster center in Salmon.

Evans said he has yet to be briefed

Despite objection, House passes revenue bill

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Despite objections from Democrats, the Idaho House has sent the Senate an official revenue estimate that assumes the state sales tax will fall back to 3 percent on July 1.

The House voted 48-21 Wednesday to approve a report estimating Idaho's revenue in the 12 months starting July 1 at \$470,500,000.

The House also limits next year's budget. And the Republican-backed estimate is based on the sales tax dropping from 4½ percent to 3 percent.

Gov. John V. Evans, who called for a \$50 million general fund budget for next year, bases that spending plan on more than \$30 million worth of new revenue, keeping the sales tax at the 4½ percent rate, or expanding sales tax coverage in the state.

By a voice vote, with a few Democrats opposing, the House accepted a current revenue estimate of \$65 million. That should produce a surplus of \$24 million on July 1, officials have estimated.

At issue is a state law that mirrors a federal rule requiring payment of prevailing wages to workers on government-funded construction projects.

Critics say the law inflates construction costs and doesn't take local economic conditions into account.

They also say that with rising demands for improved education, there's no justification for state-controlled wages on projects such as classroom construction.

Proponents of prevailing-wage rules point to quality of workmanship as one of the benefits.

"When the school districts are already hard-pressed, it seems unreasonable to ask them to spend that extra 15 to 20 percent for classroom space," said Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Thousands of dollars can be trimmed from the cost of a four

classroom addition proposed for the tiny Basin School District in Idaho City if the Little Davis-Bacon rule is lifted, district Clerk Treasurer Linda Moats told the committee on Wednesday.

She said the rule ignores high unemployment in the district northeast of Boise.

"The prevailing wage of many of our residents is unemployment compensation or welfare payments," Ms. Moats said.

"A contractor or anyone else gets exactly what they pay for when they hire a worker," said Bob Kinghorn, a spokesman for the Teamsters and Operating Engineers unions.

on flood problems in northern Idaho, at Caldwell along the St. Joe River.

"This doesn't surprise me," he said. "We're going to have this all spring long. We have a heavy snowpack. There's no way in the world we can determine how extensive or costly this will be."

Evans said the state's initial task is to find temporary housing for the flood victims in Lemhi County. The search will begin within the region, including the possibility of housing some of the people in Challis, 50 miles away.

But if there's not enough shelter available, Evans said, he will seek a federal disaster declaration so that temporary mobile homes could be moved in for flood victims.

He also said more levees are being built in Salmon to protect homes and buildings from future flooding. He predicted flooding problems there will last for another two to three months.

Davis-Bacon controversy called a 'dead horse'

BOISE (AP) — It's hard to be

pro-education and also reject changing Idaho's prevailing-wage law, say legislators who forwarded a prevailing-wage revision to the Idaho House Wednesday.

The proposal exempting schools and some other institutions from Idaho's Little Davis-Bacon Act was advanced after a House State Affairs Committee member led an unsuccessful appeal for a two-week postponement.

"I don't know about you guys, but I've always been taught that when you're on a dead horse, get off," Rep. James Stoltehrf, D-Sandpoint, said in asking for a delay. "And we're on a

dead horse."

He wanted the House bill held pending two weeks of study on possible revisions, including a plan he says is being developed by Sen. Kermit Kluge, R-Hope.

But some committee members and other advocates of the measure said the time is ripe for action on the Davis-Bacon controversy that has endured through at least four legislative sessions.

At issue is a state law that mirrors a federal rule requiring payment of prevailing wages to workers on government-funded construction projects.

Critics say the law inflates construction costs and doesn't take local economic conditions into account.

They also say that with rising demands for improved education, there's no justification for state-controlled wages on projects such as classroom construction.

Proponents of prevailing-wage rules point to quality of workmanship as one of the benefits.

"When the school districts are already hard-pressed, it seems unreasonable to ask them to spend that extra 15 to 20 percent for classroom space," said Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Thousands of dollars can be trimmed from the cost of a four

classroom addition proposed for the tiny Basin School District in Idaho City if the Little Davis-Bacon rule is lifted, district Clerk Treasurer Linda Moats told the committee on Wednesday.

She said the rule ignores high unemployment in the district northeast of Boise.

"The prevailing wage of many of our residents is unemployment compensation or welfare payments," Ms. Moats said.

"A contractor or anyone else gets exactly what they pay for when they hire a worker," said Bob Kinghorn, a spokesman for the Teamsters and Operating Engineers unions.

Now you know

By United Press International

The St. Lawrence and Great Lakes Waterway is the largest inland navigation system on the continent, extending 2,342 miles from the Atlantic Ocean to Duluth, Minn.

At least one college isn't seeking state money

BOISE (AP) — Arthur DeRoiser,

president of the College of Idaho, says he's probably the only college president to come before the Legislature this year without asking for more money.

"We receive zero from the state and we want zero," DeRoiser, of his private, four-year liberal arts college at Caldwell.

But DeRoiser and other college and industry spokesmen appeared Wednesday before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to urge support for a bill expanding tax credits for donations to public and private schools and colleges.

The committee voted to introduce the measure and will take it up later.

The only dissenting voice came from Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa.

Backers of the legislation said it would help spur more private contributions to the schools, with the state receiving at least \$2 in benefits for each \$1 contributed.

But Forrey called the proposal a "tax shift."

"What you're doing is shifting taxes and making somebody else make up the difference," he said.

Sponsors Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, and Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, said the measure could

cut state tax revenue by \$1.2 million per year, but would generate at least twice that amount in contributions.

When asked how the state revenue loss might be made up, Chadband said perhaps state appropriations to the institutions might be cut.

But Lucas said that would be a bad idea.

At present, Idaho allows a credit up to \$500 for corporations for donations to about 60 private and public schools and colleges. The tax credit is up to \$25 for individuals and \$50 for couples.

Dennis Hoffer, director of development at Idaho State University, called the proposal an "outstanding incentive to contributions" but said the tax credit shouldn't be linked to state funding for the colleges.

ADULT SKI BOOTS

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Closeout!
Values to \$140.00

NOW \$39.99

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls In The Burley Mall, Burley

Bill tightens open meetings

BOISE (AP) — Legislation

strengthening the enforcement provisions of Idaho's open meetings law is being introduced by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill must still be reviewed and formally endorsed by a legislative committee before it goes to the full Senate for consideration.

The proposal, approved for introduction Wednesday at the request of Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, the committee chairman, gives anyone alleging a violation of the law the right to take the case to the state courts.

If the court finds that the law was violated, it can void the action in

question or order the public body involved to remedy the situation.

Should the court decide the violation was willful and deliberate, it could initiate proceedings for the removal of the officials involved.

Under the current law, decisions made in violation of the open meeting requirement can be voided but it is unclear how that would be accomplished.

"I'm trying to get at the willful and deliberate violations," Fairchild said. "They don't happen often, but they do happen... The public has the right to expect public business to be conducted in the open."

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB441 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exploring and supporting state tax amnesty program by state Tax Commission, opening May 1 and ending Sept. 1.

HB434 (State Affairs) — Corrects reference on certification responsibility from county treasurer to county recorder.

HB435 (State Affairs) — Clarifies qualifications for appointment to a county elected office.

HB436 (State Affairs) — Gives sponsors of recall efforts 90 days rather than 60 days to collect required number of signatures to force recall election.

HB437 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows tax levy for the purpose of community education and training.

HB438 (Agriculture Affairs) — Establishes testing fees for commercial applicators of pesticides.

HB439 (Agriculture Affairs) — Increasing maximum amount of money that soil conservation district may receive from a county from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

HB440 (Agriculture Affairs) — Creates new Idaho Grape Growers and

Wine Producers Commission.

HB441 (Local Government) — Raises rates for publication of legal notices.

HB442 (Local Government) — Increasing fee for issuing a marriage license.

HB443 (Local Government) — Clarifying requirements of fee to record a real-estate certificate for irrigation districts.

HB444 (Local Government) — Prescribing form for filing of agricultural commodity liens.

HB445 (Local Government) — Providing for election of city councilmen by assigned seats.

HB446 (Trellisage) — Changes code references for collection and enforcement of income tax.

HB447 (Appropriations) — Relates to funding of Department of Finance by fees paid by banks.

HB448 (Local Government) — Bans wearing of headsets or earplugs in both ears while operating motor vehicle, bicycle, boat or human-powered vehicle upon any public highway.

HB449 (Education) — Amends rules for suspension, revocation or denial of a teaching certificate.

RELOADING SALE

RCBS DIE SETS
Group A \$17.99
Group B \$17.99

ROCKCHUCKER PRESS ONLY
• Designed for H.D. use
• Case forming
• Bullet making
\$69.99

SPEER #10 RELOADING BOOK
\$8.95

RELOADING BULLETS
20% OFF
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NOSLER SIERRA
5.0x5 Scale

20% OFF RELOADING POWDER
Hodgdon DuPont Hercules Winchester

Pennywise Drugstores
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Sundays 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Twin Falls blood drawing exceeds quota

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls-area blood donors exceeded the quota of 220 pints by 28 during a Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Monday and Tuesday.

Ann Livingston, the director of the Twin Falls chapter, said 127 pints were received Monday and 121 on Tuesday. There were 30 first-time donors, and a request for blood types

O-negative, O-positive and B-negative from the Snake River regional blood center was met, she said.

John Thibert received an 11-gallon donor pin; John Gibson, six gallon; and Ron Carr, James Rutherford and Mark Kofler, five gallons.

Others receiving pins included: Arthur Brown, Mary Terrell, Robert Parr and Colin Randolph, four

gallons; Wes Vance and Glenda Miller, three gallons; and Jon Hill, Deborah Snow, Lennie Peterson, Dennis Ward, Laura Gines, Randy Heen and Lesa LeFurgey, two gallons.

Receiving one-gallon pins were: Janie Lewis, Walter Bowman, Linda Beck, Lanny Olson, Paul Groh, Pats Poyson, Steve Sellers, Sam Lancaster and Ernest Hife.

Area recipe

MRS. SILAS DAYLEY
Route 1, Box 167, Hansen
RED BEET CHOCOLATE CAKE

CHOCOLATE ICING
3 cups powdered sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
1½ squares of chocolate
Sago milk
Put margarine and chocolate in

double boiler. When melted, add powdered sugar. Add enough milk to stir to right consistency and spread on cake.

1½ cups cooked red beets, grated or blended fine
3 eggs
1 cup cooking oil
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups flour

¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cocoa
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ teaspoons soda
Beat eggs. Add sugar and beat well. Add oil, beets and cocoa, mixing well. Add flour, salt, soda and vanilla, beating until smooth. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. May use 9 x 13 cake pan or two 9-inch layer pans.

SWENSEN'S ECONOMY MEALS... CONTINUED

BEANS & WIENERS

All time favorite, Beans & Wieners is a hearty dish that's quick to fix. Fills you up, and stretches the budget with Swensen's prices published below. Serve with Swensen's Economy Salad also shown below.



Falls Brand WIENERS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Van Camps PORK & BEANS

15 oz. **3 FOR \$1.00**



BREAD & MILK

It doesn't matter how bad the kids have been, you really shouldn't send them to bed without at least bread & milk. Whether you serve bread & milk for discipline, nutrition or preference, another good reason is Swensen's very attractive special prices below.

Standish Farms

BREAD

100% Whole Wheat
Big 1½ lb. Loaf

89¢

Western Family

MILK

1% Gal. **\$1.49**

SWENSEN'S ECONOMY SALAD

Large Solid Head

LETTUCE

Farmer Style
Untrimmed
4 Heads For **\$1.00**

City Style
Trimmed
3 Heads For **\$1.00**

TOMATOES
Large Slicers

lb. **59¢**

AVOCADOS
Smooth-Buttery Large

4 For **\$1.00**

LARGE ORANGES

Sweet, Juicy, Peelable Navels

6 lbs. For **\$1.00**

FRESH BROCCOLI

Large Bunch

ea. **79¢**

FRESH FROM

SWENSEN'S BAKERY

CINNAMON ROLLS

(Petite) Package of 9 **99¢**

Stouffers

LEAN CUISINE Your Choice **30¢ OFF Pkg.**

Triangle Young's ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **\$1.49**

CHARMIN



Bathroom Tissue ... 4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

BOUNTY TOWELS

Jumbo Roll **75¢**

TOASTIES

18 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CHEERIOS

Honey Nut or Regular 10 oz. Pkg. **99¢**



Family Pack FRYERS

lb. **59¢**

Falls Brand Ground SAUSAGE

99¢ lb.

Falls Brand Chunk BOLOGNA

99¢ lb.

Maple River Boneless HAM

\$1.49 lb.

* Fully cooked • Waste-free Sliced free at your request

Swensen's Dependable Quality

Lean GROUND BEEF

\$1.18 lb.

Western Family Frosting MIX

White or Chocolate ... **77¢**

Western Family Layer CAKE MIXES

6 popular flavors, pkg. ... **59¢**

Western Family PINEAPPLE Chunks, Crushed, Sliced

20 oz. Con. **59¢**

Campbell's CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

3 FOR 89¢

Keebler Cream Sandwich COOKIES

Grasshoppers, Oatmeal, Cripples ... **77¢**

Nabisco SALTINE CRACKERS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Western Family LONG SPAGHETTI or ELBO MACARONI

4 lb. Pkg. **\$1.75**

Schilling SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX

3 Envelopes For ... **\$1.00**

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Mon.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

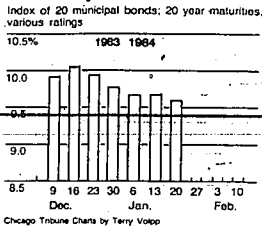
SOUTH-PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

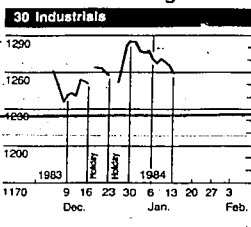
Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

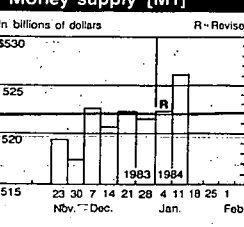
Bond Buyer Index



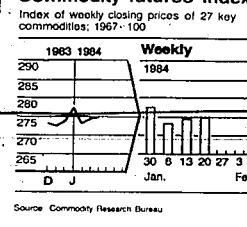
Dow Jones average



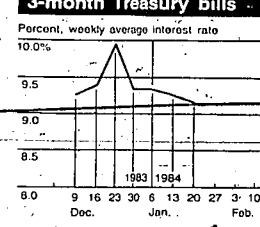
Money supply [M1]



Commodity futures index



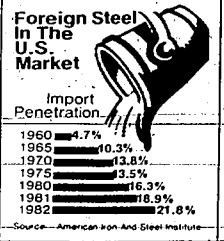
3-month Treasury bills



Business Beat logo and navigation links: Porter: Women's pensions C2, Market quotations C2-3, Classified advertising C3-8.

Lid on steel imports sought

By JILL LAWRENCE The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Steel industry boosters from mill towns to Capitol Hill are hoping that worker layoffs, staggering losses and election-year politics will bring government action to restrict the amount of foreign steel being shipped to the United States.



Results or unsatisfactory ones, are lobbying hard for the quota bill. "We're looking for something that will reduce imports either by agreement or legislation," says Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Steel Caucus.

Both labor and management blame the slump on imports, which accounted for 20.3 percent of the U.S. market in the first 11 months of 1983. American steel companies themselves bought nearly 5 percent of the imports in the form of unfinished slabs.

Domestic steel companies historically have opposed worldwide quotas and instead sought tariffs and quotas on a country-by-country, product-by-product basis. But last fall U.S. Steel chairman David Roderick said the industry had reversed its position and will back a blanket quota law.

Business Beat

FTC stalls Getty purchase WASHINGTON (AP) — Texaco's attempt to acquire Getty Oil Co. in the largest corporate takeover in U.S. history has been stalled at least temporarily by a Federal Trade Commission request for more information on the deal.

Gas company earnings down BOISE — Intermountain Gas Industries Inc. has reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.76 million, 7 percent less than in the same period last year.

Durable goods orders best since 1978

By MARTIN CRUISINGER The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Factory orders for durable goods declined 1.1 percent in December but were up a healthy 16.9 percent for the entire year.

The increase from December 1982 to December 1983 in durable goods orders was the most vigorous since 1978, the Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said despite the dip in orders in December, figures for shipments and the backlog in orders showed "durable goods manufacturing is off to a very healthy start in 1984."

The December figure was only the second monthly decline since October 1982, the Commerce Department said. New orders had been increasing every month except for a 2.9 percent dip in July.

Non-defense capital goods posted a 14 percent increase to \$24.9 billion in December. For the year, total non-defense orders were 10.6 percent higher than in 1982, which showed a 14 percent decline.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Feb. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Commodity. Includes items like Western Union, Utah Power, Idaho Power, etc.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - (USDA) Omaha livestock market... Hogs... Cattle... Sheep... Goats...

Valley beans

Great northern; 7 at 20.00, 8 at 19.00, 3 negotiating and the market... 1 at 18.25, 5 at 18.00, 11 at 17.00...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat, 300 bushel 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and 5.00, and corn 2.25... 1 at 18.25, 5 at 18.00, 11 at 17.00...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange... Includes items like HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP, GOATS.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were lower... Includes items like WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS.

Commodities

Table with columns: CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, SOYBEANS... Includes items like 100,000 lbs., dollars per bushel.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids... Includes items like No. 2 Soft, No. 3 Yellow.

Brooks Angus Ranch Second Annual Production Sale Friday, January 27, 1984 Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Twin Falls, Idaho - 12 Noon - (Available) Featured Reference Sires: BROOKS CHALLENGER... 57-18 Month Old Bulls 9-2 Year Old Bulls

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On Monday, the 7th day of May, 1984, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M. of said date...

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Notice is hereby given that the listed conveyances...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On Monday, the 7th day of May, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said date...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On Monday, the 7th day of May, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said date...

LEGAL NOTICE

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO THE TRUST WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4), IDAHO CODE... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4), IDAHO CODE...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On Monday, the 7th day of May, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said date...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On Monday, the 7th day of May, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said date...

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 14th day of February, 1984, a Trust Agreement for the Community Center, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Twin Falls School District #1 to vacate...

LEGAL NOTICE

Mortgage Company, a California corporation, is offering to sell the real estate described in the following: That property bounded by a parcel of land on the west by the 200th block of Ketchum, Idaho, and on the east by the 150th block of Ketchum, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The default for which this sale is to be made is for failure to pay when monies are received from the installment sales under Note dated October 19, 1979, for the amount of \$1,822.00 per month for the months of January 1983 through December 1983 and continuing until the date of sale or reinstatement...

LEGAL NOTICE

\$150 is refundable, the refundable portion of the sale proceeds to be returned upon return of plans and specifications in good, usable condition, if received by the undersigned, after the bid opening. Bid proposals will be received by the undersigned on or before 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 31, 1984...

LEGAL NOTICE

under the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared the undersigned, known to me to be the Vice President of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, who executed this instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such execution was in the same as such Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

1. Failure to make monthly installment payments on Promissory Note secured by Deed of Trust for the month of September, 1983, each in the amount of \$971.18. Also failure to make monthly installment payments on the amount of \$3,790.00 secured by the Deed of Trust is secured by the Deed of Trust is secured by the Deed of Trust...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 10th day of May, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Trustee at 1138 B. Lake Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, the Trustee of the Trust created by the Trust Agreement...

LEGAL NOTICE

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC., assignee of SHERWOOD & ROBERTS, INC., Beneficiary recorded on the 9th day of June, 1983, in Official Records of this County, Idaho, Register's Office...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls, Idaho. CHARLES L. ROBERTS, Plaintiff vs. CHARLES L. ROBERTS, Defendant. Case No. 8277.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls, Idaho. CHARLES L. ROBERTS, Plaintiff vs. CHARLES L. ROBERTS, Defendant. Case No. 8277.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls, Idaho. CHARLES L. ROBERTS, Plaintiff vs. CHARLES L. ROBERTS, Defendant. Case No. 8277.

030—Homes For Sale

4 bdrm brick home on Sun-... 3 bdrm home in Wendou...

031—Out of Town

BY OWNER/BUILDER. Two 3 bdrm homes in Wendou...

032—Bull-Filler Homes

033—Kimberly Hansen 033M - 2 bdn, split entry...

034—Jerome Homes

UNIQUE 3 bdrm SF 3 bdm, 2 bath home, 2 extras bdrms...

034—Jerome Homes

REALTOR OWNED for sale by owner, cozy 2 bdm, remodeled older home...

037—Farms & Ranches

INSULATED BLDG., near new 1675 or 3750 SF restm...

038—Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Canyon 2 1/2 of 5 acres...

039—Cometary Lots

FOR SALE: 4 or 4 1/2 butal lots in Twin Falls Cemetery...

040—Business Property

INSULATED BLDG., near new 1675 or 3750 SF restm...

041—Furnished Homes

Clean 1 bdrm, all electric, 400 sq ft, 1 1/2 bath...

042—Mobile Homes

COMMODORE CLOSE OUT Savings up to \$2,000...

043—Mobile Homes

LAZY "J" HOMES Two Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 83450...

043—Mobile Homes

COMMODORE CLOSE OUT Savings up to \$2,000...

043—Mobile Homes

LAZY "J" HOMES Two Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 83450...

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COMMODORE CLOSE OUT Savings up to \$2,000...

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LAZY "J" HOMES Two Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 83450...

043—Mobile Homes

COMMODORE CLOSE OUT Savings up to \$2,000...

043—Mobile Homes

LAZY "J" HOMES Two Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho 83450...

044—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

CASA GRANDE 2 bdm apt, cld modern, appl. furn...

045—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

\$148. 1 bdm, water paid, Kimberly-Callerton...

046—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL Black Hills you're seeing. 100 Women's has...

046—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL Black Hills you're seeing. 100 Women's has...

046—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL Black Hills you're seeing. 100 Women's has...

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046—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL Black Hills you're seeing. 100 Women's has...

046—Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL Black Hills you're seeing. 100 Women's has...



"Claire swallowed a button and they're takin' her to the hospital to have her X-rayed!"

The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION... Rates Private Party Ads

Results! "I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

SAVE \$1.00 Bring in this coupon and get \$1.00 off your next private party classified ad.

INTRODUCING THE TIMES-NEWS TELEMARKETING DEPARTMENT Cindy McKim and Lori Olsen complete our newest "Advertising-by-Telephone" Service Department.

Valentines Day Values Surprise Your Valentine With A... Valentine Love Line COMPOSE YOUR OWN VALENTINE MESSAGE...

Valentines Day Values ONLY \$6.00 for 15 words Additional words of 25¢ each

Minico's defense smothers Blackfoot, 71-42

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Forget that the Minico Spartans ran up their second biggest point total of the season Wednesday night when they mopped the Blackfoot Broncos 71-42.

For Coach Craig Dexter it was the old-time religion.

"I thought our defense took them out of their offense early and they never got it back," said Dexter whose Spartans now are at 9-4 and ahead of the Twin Falls Bruins at the top of the Gem State Conference at 5-1.

It was, Dexter explained, Minico's best showing in the past four games from an

overall view, giving rise to hopes that a mild mid-season mental slump had been shaken.

For Blackfoot it was like a December night in Calcutta. Virtually from the outset the Minico defense hounded the Broncos into a succession of turnovers. Blackfoot drew pre-conference ratings as a top contender due to a good nucleus of respectably sized players and at least one good ball handler.

But its inside game never had a chance against Minico's bulldog-like defense.

"Offensively they like to fill both blocks and pound the ball inside. I thought we did an excellent job of post defense," said Dexter in an understatement.

"We did it without full or three-quarter

court pressure. Our half-court was very average in the positive sense. But their offense against a man defense involves very little motion. They thought we were in man but it was a zone that is filled with a lot of man principals. They just couldn't get it inside against us," the coach complained.

The coach said one of the major reasons for the lopsidedness of the score was the play of 6-3 Clint Williams.

"It's his career (game)," Dexter said. "I think there's more of them in him, it's one of those who didn't play basketball until the ninth grade so he's still in the learning process. We have to keep after him practice after practice and game after game to look to

score. We tell him to look at the basket on practically every possession and then made an athletic decision on whether to shoot it or not.

"And his perspective on the game is probably the best. He loves it. But he can sleep whether we win or lose or whether he has a good game or not," Dexter said. "When he plays like that and everyone else plays up to snuff, we're a good team."

While there was a lot of contentment on the Minico side, frustration was obvious on the Blackfoot bench.

With Minico catching almost as many Blackfoot passes as Broncos in the first half and the Spartans, perhaps a shade smaller

underneath, getting the majority of the rebounds, it didn't take long for the Broncos to start looking around.

That frustration capped midway in the third quarter when Tom James, after the second straight Minico steal and triple that set the score to 42-23, grabbed the ball and whipped it off the end wall of the gymnasium. That earned him a technical and the lead steadily grew from that point.

Minico ended the night shooting 54 percent but one had the feeling it was a lot better because of two streaks in the late first and middle second quarters.

From a 5-4 lead, Minico, getting points from

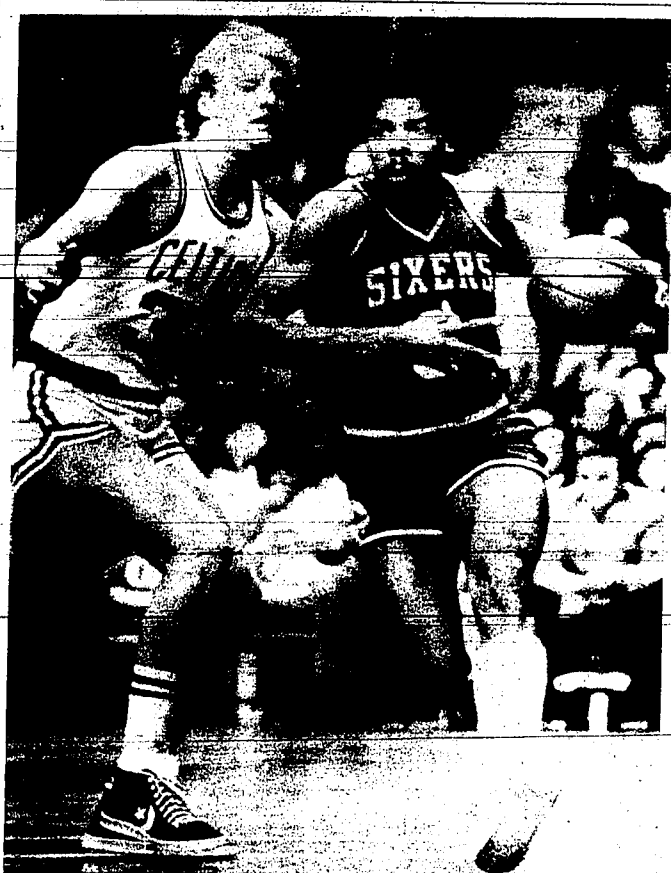
See SPARTANS on Page D2

Thursday, January 28, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- Shoshone boys, Buhl girls triumph D2
- College basketball D2
- Big Sky basketball D3
- Bowling honor roll D4
- Outdoors D5-8



Hard drive

Philadelphia's Julius Erving drives past Celtics forward Larry Bird during the first quarter Wednesday night in an NBA game at Boston Garden. Despite Erving's 30 points the Celtics

emerged on top, taking a 102-98 decision from the defending world champs, who played without injured center Moses Malone. The 7ers trail Boston by five games in the Atlantic Division.

CSI has one last trip to iron out problems

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho takes its last gulp of pure air this weekend with a trip into Utah and Colorado.

When they return to Twin Falls Sunday, things start getting pretty sticky.

The Eagles will travel to Eastern Utah Friday night and continue on to Colorado Northwest in Rangely Saturday to wind up the major non-count portion of their schedule.

They return to Twin Falls Wednesday night to open a two-game stand in which they will meet the only two teams to beat them this season — the Snow Badgers and Ricks Vikings.

"If we have any rough spots to work out under game conditions, we'd better get them done this weekend," agreed Coach Fred Trenkle. "Things are going to be rough enough from here on out without our contributing any mistakes."

Trenkle's major point of concern is the ease with which his Eagles beat both weekend foes earlier in the month. CSI racked up 39-point leads on both of them and coasted home.

"It's not going to be like that on the road and we'd better be ready to play," he said. He noted that Colorado Northwestern played in within two points of Snow and Dixie at Rangely last weekend. Neither of the visitors



FRED TRENKLE
It's time to polish

"They had us something like 12-7 before we got anything going at all and the big reason we did was that (center Fred) Emerson had probably his best game to that point. Then they ran into that cold streak and only got 11 or 12 points the next several minutes and we jumped out on them."

The other point is "hooking past" these two for the major confrontations of next week.

"There's no doubt that Snow and Ricks will press us to win on the homecourt," Trenkle said. "Ricks already has beaten us here (in the K and T Steel Tournament) and Snow has probably the tallest and deepest team that'll come into Twin Falls this winter."

"But we have to wait for those games. It's important to our team that we win both of these games on the road this weekend."

had many starters left at the game's conclusion.

While Rangely went behind early to CSI here, Eastern Utah put up a little resistance until running into a cold spell midway through the first half.

"I think the way we saw Eastern play in the first half or seven minutes — that game will be the way they'll play us Friday night," Trenkle said.

After the Snow game, six of the Eagles' last 10 dates will help decide which of the eastern teams will participate in and host the regional tournament. Ricks College, beating Treasure Valley and North Idaho last week, has the edge.

Ricks will be the opening regional battle for CSI which then will travel to Treasure Valley and North Idaho the following week to reach the midpoint of the chase.

Sims contract flap aired in testimony

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Argovitz, co-owner of the Houston Gamblers and former agent of running back Billy Sims, denied in testimony Wednesday that he misled Sims in contract negotiations with both the Gamblers and the Detroit Lions.

At issue is whether the 28-year-old Sims will continue to play for the Lions of the National Football League or switch to the Gamblers of the United States Football League.

Sims signed contract with both teams and the trial, which is expected to last about a week before U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMasco, will determine which of the two contracts, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner should honor. Sims has stated he prefers to remain with the Lions, which offered him more money.

Sims signed a five-year contract July 1 with the Gamblers calling for \$3.5 million. He also signed an undated agreement with the USFL expansion team on Nov. 12. On Dec. 16, Sims signed a five-year pact with the Lions worth \$4.5 million.

The Gamblers contend their contract is valid and the team won the rights to Sims' services fairly.

Sims' attorney, Elbert Hatchett, accused Argovitz of misrepresentation because he continued to act as Sims' agent even after he became co-owner of the Gamblers.

Argovitz and his partners became owners of the Gamblers' franchise in early May.

On June 22, according to testimony, Argovitz told Sims — who was about to enter the option year of the original three-year contract he signed with Detroit after coming out of Oklahoma as the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft — that they were dragging their feet in negotiations.

Hatchett said Argovitz' pre-trial deposition indicated, however, that he knew a \$3.5-million offer was coming from the Lions and that he failed to inform Sims.

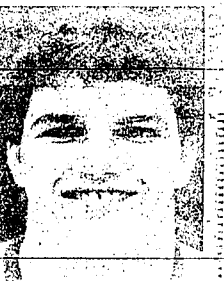
A week after Sims secretly signed with the Gamblers, the Lions made Sims a better offer — but without guarantees. Sims, after hearing of the proposal by telephone from Argovitz, turned the offer down.

The Lions were so surprised by Sims' refusal that owner William Clay Ford — who seldom gets involved in team operations — called Sims and urged him to get a copy of the offer, according to testimony. Sims didn't take the owners' advice, however, according to opening statements by Houston attorney Steve Susman.

The ions contend Sims turned down the offer because Argovitz never explained it to him.

"I withheld no information from Billy Sims," Argovitz said. "I was always open and above board."

The Gamblers gave Sims nearly \$200,000 for signing, but the running back had to pay Argovitz \$175,000 of that as an agent's fee.



GARY HULSEY
Three-sport standout

Jerome star eyeing USU

JEROME — Jerome senior Gary Hulsey, in the midst of winding up a banner athletic career for the Tigers, has verbally committed himself to play football for Utah State University.

Most of the Aggie coaching staff was on hand Tuesday when Hulsey committed to the Logan school. Under NCAA regulations, Hulsey can not sign a national letter of intent for approximately three more weeks.

Hulsey has starred in football, basketball and track for the Tigers and is the defending state A-2 shot put and discus champion.

Minico janitor shoots \$8,000 hoop

RUPERT (AP) — A Minico High School janitor is \$8,000 richer after sinking three shots on a basketball court.

Kin Christensen, 24, paid 50 cents Tuesday night to take part in a school fund-raising promotion.

He sank a lay-up, a shot from the foul line, and then stepped up at half-court.

Christensen cast off. "I was a little doubtful about it," he said later. "I took a deep breath and pointed toward the net."

"It felt like it was going too fast when it left my hand. I thought I'd missed for sure," he said.

But the cooperative basketball bounced off the backboard and through the net — and Christensen was in line to collect \$8,000 from a California insurance company.

The school launched the promotion as a fund-raiser and officials said they sold barely enough 50-cent tickets to pay the insurance policy premium. But the policy was for \$10,000, and that means the school will pick up \$2,000 for athletic team travel expense.

Christensen's big moment came at halftime of Tuesday night's Minico-Blackfoot girls' basketball game. It's

the second time this winter someone has collected on a basketball shooting contest.

A Madison High School Junior collected the same amount in a similar contest. But he had to sink a layup, four shot, shot from the top of the key and then the half-court castoff.

Besides working as a custodian, Christensen also drives a truck delivering hot lunches. He said his previous basketball experience was limited to "church ball — very little."

What will he do with the money?

"I'll float back down a little first, then make up my mind."

Team 'pep' cheers: motivation, stimulation, or anesthesia?

My friend Murphy came by the office the other day, wearing the look of a man who possessed the wisdom of the ages.

"I know why," he said simply, brandishing a clipping from *The Sporting News* that revealed that college basketball teams lose 76 percent of their games on the road.

"Officiating?" I asked. "Jet lag? Cramped quarters? Travel sickness? Thereabout towels in the lockerroom? Nipping at Jim Beam in the back of the bus?"

"Not even close," he said smugly.

"Cheers?"

"Cheers to you, too," I said. "But what's your theory?"

"No, seriously, cheers," he protested. "The cheers to which basketball teams are subjected on the road."

Steve Crump

"Oh, you mean perfidious oaths hurled from the cheap seats?"

"Quite the contrary," he said. "It's the laudatory remarks the crowd addresses to the home team."

"I'm afraid I don't follow."

"Consider," he said, "the cumulative effect of hearing the phrase 'rah, rah, victory, rah, rah- varsity, victory, varsity, rah, rah, rah'

repeated by cheering sections 47 times a game for 20 games a year."

"Hmmm."

"And consider what hearing the theme from *Jesus Christ Superstar* played badly 102 times a season does to the human spirit."

"Go on."

"Consider your own high school days. Which college song did your school pirate?"

"The Michigan Fight Song."

"Have you been a fan of the Wolverines since?"

"No, now that you mention it."

"My point exactly," said Murphy.

"But that doesn't explain why teams, who hear by and large the same cheers and the same songs at home, win most of the time there."

"Anesthesia," Murphy replied. "How many different songs did your high school band play during games?"

"Three or four."

"How many cheers did your high school pep club know?"

"Five or six."

"How many of them do you remember?"

"Well, not many," I had to admit.

"Precisely," said Murphy. "But consider that the typical basketball team is exposed to 12 to 15 different sets of songs and cheers during the course of the season. The effect is like being tied to a chair and forced to sit through 86 hours of *Mod Squad* reruns."

"Murph, you're coming dangerously close to disparaging school spirit," I warned.

"School spirit is great," he said. "So are bands and pep clubs. What they need are a new set of voters."

"Are you volunteering?" I asked.

"Well, he said, blushing. "I did dash off a few lines of doggerel here."

Murphy handed me a slip of paper. It began: "We've got the players on our team, they're greennanant . . ."

"Murph," I said. "This cheer was old when Jim Thorpe was playing."

"I know," he allowed. "But there's a new twist. I've set it to music — the theme from *Rocky*."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Baseball

Players beat deadline, ask wage arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — American League Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt of the Chicago White Sox and AL batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston were among several big-name players who beat the midnight Wednesday deadline for filing for salary arbitration, the players' union said. Also filing for arbitration was reliever pitcher Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was banned by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn from playing in 1984 for his admitted involvement with drugs. Howe lost his arbitration case in 1983, receiving \$450,000 but receiving \$325,000.

Young Award, while Dotson earned \$340,000. Britt Burns made \$750,000, while Floyd Bannister was the highest-paid member of the staff, making an average \$625,000 over the seven years of his contract. Sources said both Hoyt and Dotson would ask for \$750,000-\$800,000, while the White Sox were expected to come in at about \$600,000. "Obviously, this will be high-pace arbitration," said White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf, adding he expected the tenor of the arbitration to be friendly.

Boggs, who batted .381 for the Red Sox last season, also filed along with such name players as infielder Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh, first baseman Kent Hrbek of Minnesota, relief pitchers Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs and Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets, and third baseman Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Under procedures of salary arbitration, players and clubs each submit a proposed salary figure to an arbitrator. After hearing arguments, the arbitrator must select one of the two figures, which is binding. No compromising is allowed. A player must have two years of major league service before he is eligible to file for arbitration.



Chicago White Sox pitcher LaMarr Hoyt is among several players seeking salary arbitration.

Seaver talks to White Sox staff, but fails to decide where to play

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver met with the co-owners of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday but the veteran pitcher who was selected from the New York Mets last week in baseball's compensation pool still had not decided where he would play. "We had very good discussions for a long time and we'll speak again tomorrow (Friday)," Eddie Einhorn, president of the White Sox, said as he left the midtown hotel where he and board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf met with the 39-year-old Seaver.

"I'm optimistic and I hope Tom is optimistic," Einhorn rushed from the hotel and spoke to newsmen on the sidewalk. There was no sign of Seaver. Einhorn would not disclose what was discussed, saying only that "we're into a hard negotiating position and we're happy to do it and we're going to continue. I'm not going to talk about anything else other than to say that this is the first round of discussions with Tom and his lawyer and there will be more tomorrow. We're here to try and bring this thing to a head."

compensation pool and the White Sox, who were permitted to pick any unprotected player after losing Type A free agent pitcher Dennis Lamp to the Toronto Blue Jays, grabbed him. The players in the top 20 percent in performance at each position are ranked as Type A. The premium players. A team losing a Type A player gets to pick someone from the pool as compensation. Five teams — Boston, California, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Seattle — are not participating in the pool for three years which means they may neither sign a premium player or claim one from the pool if they lose one.

Pitcher can face drug charge, jail

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez can be charged with a criminal violation of drug laws, a judge ruled Wednesday, and if found guilty could face two to five years in prison. District Attorney Luis Coss said that Judge Fortunio Garcia, in handing down the decision, had given him five days to determine exact charges to be filed against Perez. Coss said the possible charges include possession and distribution of cocaine. Although Perez admitted to

having a half-gram of the drug in his wallet at the time of his arrest Jan. 10, he reportedly was not actually attempting to distribute it. He can, however, be charged with distribution based on the quantity of the drug confiscated by authorities, Coss said. Coss said a trial date will be announced early next week. Perez will be brought before a Criminal Court judge for a non-jury trial. If found guilty, the 24-year-old right-hander could be sentenced to a two-to-five year jail term and fined

\$2,000 to \$5,000. Perez, who had a 15-8 record for the Braves as a starter last season, has said he was given the substance in Atlanta on Jan. 9 by an unidentified woman, and did not know it was cocaine. He had been in Atlanta for contract negotiations with the Braves. Authorities arrested him Jan. 10 in front of a bar in Santiago, and he has been in jail since. The pitcher was denied bail because of his past record.

College Basketball

ISU must prove capability against Montana

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor POCATELLO — Is Idaho State a championship-caliber team? Ask again Saturday night. That's when the Bengals, who sport the second-worst overall record in the Big Sky Conference (9-11), will face the University of Montana — the team with the best mark in the league — in Missoula's Harry Adams Fieldhouse. For the moment, Idaho State sports the only undefeated record in the league — 3-0. But the Bengals are also the only team in the Big Sky that has yet to play a conference game on the road.

"Yes, frankly, I think we can sustain it," says Coach Wayne Ballard when asked if his ballclub is capable of winning away from home. "We ran the floor well in the last three games, shot the ball well. This (the 3-0) record might give us the extra incentive we need to win on the road. We know what we have to do: rebound and play defense." The Bengals will have to rebound and play defense exceptionally well to beat a 15-2 team that has won 90 percent of the games it has played at home in head coach Mike Montgomery's five years at Missoula. Before that, ISU must encounter Montana State (8-9 for the season, 2-3 in conference) tonight in Bozeman. "I think both Idaho State and Weber State (whom the Grizzlies entertain tonight) are coming in here thinking that a split would be acceptable and that a sweep would put them in great shape to contend for the conference championship," says Montgomery. "I think that puts the pressure on them, and allows us to relax a little. I tell you this though, we're going to have to play better this weekend than we did last weekend."

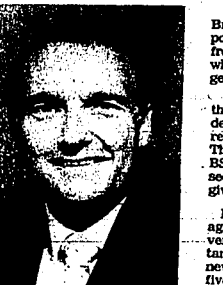
The Griz fell to Nevada-Reno in Reno last week on a last second field goal, then had to come from behind to beat Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. "To beat these two teams, we're going to have to play 40 minutes of basketball, which we didn't do last week," says Montgomery. "Idaho State is a very good perimeter team, so we're going to have to look to get the ball inside. Idaho State also has a lot of players who can hurt you; you can't let one of them get 20 points." Montana has done a good job in that regard in the Grizzlies' conference season. The defense, allowing opponents to average just 59.6 points per game. Opposing teams are hitting just 44 percent of their field goal attempts against Montana. "Montana does the same thing year in and year out," says Ballard. "They beat you with

good defense and with players who can shoot the lights out. This year I think they may be a little better — because they have the 6-10 (Larry) McBride kid who's leading the conference in blocked shots. Add (6-9 sophomore forward Larry) Krystowiak, and they have a very solid inside game." Although the Bengals haven't a starter who could look either McBride or Krystowiak in the eye, they have been remarkably effective on the boards since the conference season began. ISU is second to Weber in offensive rebounding — up from 34 to 38 boards a game in the last two weeks — and largely for that reason are the league's third-best scoring team, averaging 72.3 points a game. Ballard hastens to point out that the Grizzlies are also averaging 72 points a game. "Krystowiak is second in the league in scoring right now, averaging 15 a game, and (6-4 senior guard Doug) Selvig is averaging 12

a game," Ballard says. "The other guard (6-3 senior Marc Glass) is a very fine shooter, and (6-4 senior Rob) Hurley is averaging 11 a game." Krystowiak is also the league's leading rebounder, which will present a challenge to ISU's 6-4 center Mike Denkers. "I'd be happy with a split," says the senior from Pocatello. "If we can win Thursday night in Bozeman and come back 4-1 (in conference), I'll fall good about it." Montana leads the conference in defensive rebounding (averaging 31) a game, while the Bengals are allowing a generous 38 boards. But 6-7 Bengal forward Mike Williams has pulled down 18, 14 and 15 boards in his last three games. "It's always a challenge to win in Missoula," says Ballard. "But if we can get the first game in Bozeman, it will take some of the pressure off."

Broncos recoil after defeat

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor BOISE — Last Saturday was supposed to be the day that Boise State's basketball team broke a seven-game losing streak against the University of Idaho that dated back to 1979, by getting the momentum for the Broncos' Big Sky Conference home opener this weekend. Except that it's now an eight-game losing streak. "We're just glad to be home," says first-year Coach Bobby Dye following BSU's 61-57 upset loss to the Vandals in Moscow last week. "We've played eight of our last nine games away, and that's taken it's toll."



BOBBY DYE Glad to be home

That would mean 67 junior center Bruce Bolden, who is averaging nine points and five boards a game, and from 6-9 power forward Rawn Hayes, who carries a 12-point average but is getting just five rebounds a game. Ironically, the Broncos are among the best teams in the league on the defensive boards, allowing just 32 rebounds — second best in the league. That undoubtedly figures mightily in BSU's status as the Big Sky second-stingiest defensive ballclub, giving up just 60.9 points per outing. Boise State will need all of that against Reno, an extremely quick and very young ballclub that upset Montana last week. Coach Sonny Allen's new version of the Wolf Pack — all five starters graduated from last year's conference runner-up team — is averaging 71 points a game and has four players averaging in double figures. They are Ed Porter, a 6-6 junior forward (11.5 points, seven rebounds per game); Quentin Stephens, a 6-5 sophomore center (10.6 points, eight boards); Curtis High, a 6-0 junior guard (10.8); and Dannie Jones, a 6-3 senior guard (11.1). The Pack is 8-9 for the season, 1-3 in conference.

Team hosts Northern Arizona tonight Vandals net first conference win

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor MOSCOW — The chinook-like winds that have been bringing spring to Idaho in the last few days are nothing more than the collective sigh of relief coming from the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals, who were 5-10 under first-year Coach Bill Trumbo going into last Saturday's Big Sky Conference contest against Boise State, won their breakthrough game 61-57. It was not only Idaho's first conference win of the season following a 22-point loss to Montana State and a 19-point setback at Montana, but the Vandals' first victory over a Division I opponent. "For once we did all of the things we've done at various times during the season for a whole game," says Trumbo, whose ballclub will host Northern Arizona tonight and Nevada on Saturday. "We were able to sustain it for 40 minutes."

Idaho got some spectacular individual performances against Boise State: 25 points and 15 rebounds from 6-foot-8 senior forward Peter Prigge; nine boards and three steals from 6-7 freshman forward Tom Stallick; nine assists from 6-0 senior guard Stan Arnold. But Trumbo was happier with what he saw from the team as a whole. "This team can't continue to rely on Stan and Pete all the time," says Trumbo. "Seven or eight guys are going to have to play, and that's the kind of effort we had against Boise State." Trumbo did make two major changes against the Broncos, benching prized freshman forward Frank Garza in favor of Stallick and abandoning the man-to-man defense in the second half after Idaho got the lead — one of the few times this season the rookie coach has had that luxury.

"We're playing with consistency now, and for the first time, with some confidence. I hope we can sustain that." They'll need it against NAU, just 1-3 in conference and 8-8 for the season. But many first-year Coach Jay Arnold's victories have come against better teams, including San Diego and Pepperdine of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and Arizona State of the Pac-10. "From what I've seen, Northern Arizona represents some of the better talent in the conference," says Trumbo. "I'm very much impressed with their quickness and they seem to play with great concentration. They are severely limited by size, but they seem to be able to turn that adversity into an asset." The Lumberjacks are statistically the worst offensive team in the conference, but they are allowing just 67.1 points per game. David Allen, a 6-6 JC transfer forward, is the Big Sky's third-leading scorer, averaging 14.9 points a game. He's also statistically the second-best field goal shooter, hitting 61 percent of his shots from the floor. Andy Hurd, a 6-5 sophomore forward, is averaging 11.6 points a game and Jeff Altman, a 6-1 junior guard, is getting 11.4 points, dishing out 5.2 assists and taking 1.7 steals per contest.

The Broncos, 1-2 in conference and 10-6 for the season, will host Nevada-Reno tonight and Northern Arizona on Saturday — games BSU must win to have any hope of a regular-season conference championship. Boise State has lost five of its last nine games after winning six of its first eight. The reason for the mysterious lapses by a team that was one of the Big Sky's best offensive ballclubs last season. The Broncos rank seventh in the conference in scoring offense — averaging just 67.7 points a game — despite having the league's leading scorer in 6-foot-5

senior guard Vince Hinchen (17.9 points a game). "We've been hurt somewhat by our lack of effectiveness on the offensive boards," says Dye, whose ballclub is averaging just 23.9 offensive rebounds a game — the worst in the conference. "That's an area of concern for us. We've got to do something to increase our scoring and to be more effective rebounders. We have to get more consistency from our front-line players."

On Saturday, Boise State will face an 8-8 NAU team (1-3 in conference) that came very close to upsetting Montana in Flagstaff last weekend. Tip-off both nights will be 8 p.m. in the ISU Pavilion.

Statistically, the Vandals are still showing their inexperience. Offensively, Idaho is averaging just 69.3 points per game — the Vandals' shooting percentage is far and away the worst in the conference — and giving up 71.1 points per outing. Subtract Prigge — the conference's second-leading rebounder — and Idaho is the league's weakest team on the boards. The individual bright spot is Arnold, scoring 12.8 points and 4.2 assists a game. On Saturday, Idaho will face a UNR team that is 8-9 for the season, 1-3 in conference.

Winter Olympics

ABC pays record figure for 1988 Winter Olympics rights

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC has purchased broadcast rights to the 1988 Winter Olympics for a record \$309 million — nearly \$100 million more than it paid for this year's Summer Games. But there's speculation in broadcasting circles that the 1988 Games in Calgary may be the last shown exclusively on free television.

According to a network source, ABC won an out-and-out bidding war with NBC. CBS had dropped out earlier,

but NBC was ready to pay \$300 million. The winning bid, which doesn't include costs for production, planning and personnel, was the highest in Olympic history, surpassing the \$225 million ABC is paying for the Los Angeles Games this summer.

There's already talk that the 1988 Summer Games, from Seoul, Korea, are being shopped at \$1 billion, but Joel Segal, a senior vice president at Ted Bates advertising agency, called

that price "ridiculous. Nobody is going to pay it."

Segal said the possibility of pay television getting a piece of the 1988 Summer Games is growing. Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, seemed to agree. Asked if Calgary might be the last Games in which a commercial network had the full coverage, Arledge said: "There's certainly a possibility of it."

Seoul has some distinct disadvantages, which could make the 1988 Summer Games too big a gamble for one network to do alone.

First, the site is 12 hours ahead of New York time, which will make the broadcast of live events difficult — but not impossible. It was learned that Seoul's organizing committee has suggested there could be live events at 9 a.m. in Seoul, which is 9 p.m. on the East Coast.

Second, some network officials are

uncertain whether Seoul has the technological capabilities to accommodate America's television needs. There is also concern about the political stability in South Korea and the region.

According to a booklet published by the Seoul Organizing Committee, the Summer Games are tentatively scheduled for Sept. 20-Oct. 5, which is described as the "best part of Korea's autumn."

The 1988 "Autumn Games" could be more attractive to the networks because more viewers are home after summer vacations.

Golf

Golf win boosts Watson's confidence

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tom Watson, bolstered by a British Match Play victory, has a generally confident outlook for the 1984 season.

But he's a little less confident about the \$400,000 Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"My game still is a little experimental, still in a transition stage," the five-time British Open champion said. Watson explained that he's working on an adjustment in his swing — "staying down on the ball longer, hitting through it instead of sliding through it."

The change is not yet completely comfortable.

"I'm convinced this is what I need to do," said Watson, who took the British Open last season but, for the first time in seven years, failed to win in the United States.

He ended that American non-

winning string with a victory in the Seiko-Tucson Match Play Championship, the opening event on the schedule this season.

"My goal was to win early this year, and I've done that. Now I want to win with some consistency," he said.

And this 72-hole event, which begins Thursday, is one of his more productive tournaments. Of his 34 worldwide titles, 29 have come in only 12 tournaments. And this is one of them. He's taken this title twice, was a solid contender last season and is the all-time leading money-winner in this tournament.

"I like Torrey Pines. It's a good driving course and it's been a good course for me," Watson said.

It's a history that makes him one of the chief contenders in the 156-man field that is chasing a \$72,000 first prize.

It will be the first of four consecutive tournaments Watson is scheduled to play in the western swing.

"I'm chomping at the bit to get started," he said.

Among his major challengers are Johnny Miller, Gil Morgan, Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd, Fuzzy Zoeller, Lanny Wadkins and U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson.

Also on hand are defending champion Gary Hallberg, Tom Kite, Jim Colbert, British star Nick Faldo and Tom Purtzer, a winner last weekend in Phoenix.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.

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Bowling

Bowlers pursue top honor

TWIN FALLS — Close races were waged for the top spot in several different categories in this week's Times-News bowling honor roll.

At Filer's Cedar Lanes, Jim DeVries and Greg Hafer each rolled 232 to tie for men's high game honors.

Jack Hansen edged Al Quinlance 269-267 in the same category at Magic Bowl. And at Bowladrome, Dave Ghan nipped Roy Horn 245-244 for top men's game honors, while on the women's side Betty Praegitzer, with 229, shaded four bowlers at 224 and two more at 223.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

CEDAR LANES	
Men's High Game	Jim DeVries 232, Greg Hafer 232
Women's High Game	Betty Praegitzer 229
Men's High Series	Jim DeVries 1212
Women's High Series	Betty Praegitzer 612
MAGIC BOWL	
Men's High Game	Jack Hansen 269, Al Quinlance 267
Women's High Game	Betty Praegitzer 229
Men's High Series	Jack Hansen 1212
Women's High Series	Betty Praegitzer 612
BOWLADROME	
Men's High Game	Dave Ghan 245, Roy Horn 244
Women's High Game	Betty Praegitzer 229
Men's High Series	Dave Ghan 1212
Women's High Series	Betty Praegitzer 612



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Actress to help wildlife



Mariel Hemingway to appear in local television spots

BOISE (AP) — With state income tax contributions alighting, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials have selected the help of actress Mariel Hemingway in their campaign to increase public support.

A native of Idaho, Hemingway has made two public service television spots of 30 and 10 seconds each, encouraging state taxpayers to "do something wild."

The commercials, picturing Hemingway in a snow-covered forest with a peregrine falcon on her wrist, are intended to convince taxpayers to earmark a dollar of their state tax payment for non-game programs.

The income tax checkoff yielded about \$106,000 in 1981 taxes for use in programs concentrating on management of endangered species like the peregrine falcon and other animals and birds not sought by hunters.

But contributions from 1982 taxes fell off to \$90,000 as a check-off for Olympic team support was introduced and this year the competition for those dollars is being intensified with a third check-off for drug control programs.

Donations bolster feeding program

BOISE — The letter addressed to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said: "You gave me my free (senior resident permit) license last March on my 70th birthday and I would like to say thanks by this contribution for big game feeding."

It was signed by Robert C. Cuker of Emmett.

"We are getting dozens of such letters from people who tell us they are concerned about our big game animals and want to help with emergency feeding," said department director Jerry Conley.

The department had expended more than \$185,000 to feed about 6,000 deer, 4,000 elk and 250 antelope through the third week of January, Conley said. "Estimated total costs could go as high as \$380,000 through February" and much more if the emergency extends into March," he said.

Construction and placement of thousands of panels to keep hungry animals from haystacks also account for part of the costs, according to the director.

"We are using funds budgeted for other programs and the deficit must be covered with a supplemental appropriation by the legislature or by its authorization for the Fish and Game Commission to use unappropriated monies for emergency winter feeding. House bill 405 would give us such authorization if it is approved," he said.

Voluntary contributions from businesses, organizations and individuals totaled about \$25,000 as of Jan. 20, Conley said.

"For example, Idaho Power Company shareholders donated \$5,000, the Morrison-Knudsen Company sent a check for \$1,000 and we have received contributions of \$500 each from Albertson's and First Security Bank of Idaho," he said.

Strayman and Jenni Stephen stopped by with her mom and day to give us 43 cents along with their check and young Sarah and Matthew Pilcher sent 80 cents."

Inmates and staff members at the Idaho State Penitentiary community work center collected \$171.84 for emergency feeding, Conley reported.

"I can't be in to list everyone, including employee groups that have donated, but I promise that every contribution will be acknowledged with our sincere thanks," he said.

The tax-deductible contributions can be addressed to the Department of Fish and Game, Box 25, Boise, Idaho, 83707 and donors should indicate "winter feeding" on their checks, Conley said.

Damage by wildlife studied

BOISE (AP) — Idaho fish and game officials are meeting with farmers, ranchers and laborers, landowners throughout the state in an effort to develop a plan under which the state would offset damage caused by big game animals seeking feed during harsh winter months.

"We may have picked the wrong time to develop a depreciation plan, or maybe it's the right time because we'll get a lot of public involvement," said Carl Nellis, the Fish and Game Department specialist heading up the effort.

Although the plan has been in the works for some time, the issue of big-game depreciation has become "politically sensitive," Nellis told the Fish and Game Commission Tuesday, because of the mounting destruction being caused this winter as thousands of deer, elk and antelope are descending from normal winter ranges to inhabited areas in search of food.

Jerry Thiesen, department big game manager, said more and more incidents are being reported by farmers and ranchers whose hay stacks are being eaten and destroyed and fences knocked down. The state has undertaken a massive hay panning program to protect stacks and is spending as much as \$40,000 to provide emergency winter feed to more than 12,000 big-game animals.

While the department hopes to come up with a plan that will allow it to mitigate those damages, officials and commission members of leery of one that would require it to provide monetary compensation for damages.

Nellis said that sentiment was also expressed by landowners attending one of the preliminary meetings on the plan in Grangeville.

"They came to the conclusion that it would be a can of worms if the department was forced to pay," Nellis said. "They didn't understand how we'd do it and it would be a real hassle."

A preliminary draft of the proposal will be submitted to the commission, possibly as early as spring, for its consideration.

The five-man panel did, however, approve a management plan for furbearing animals that answers some of the objections critics raised to the original draft.

It also released for public comment a draft plan for managing non-game animals, including endangered and threatened species. In addition, to management proposals, that plan also outlines methods for increasing public involvement in programs for non-game animals like caribou, bald eagles, whooping cranes and other birds.

The original draft of the furbearing plan stated flatly that the main purpose of those animals in Idaho was commercial exploitation. But in response to objections, the final plan also calls for management of those animals for their aesthetic and noncommercial value as well.

Utah man nets national bass fishing title

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Bobby Garland of St. George, Utah, had a two-day total of 18.11 pounds to win the \$43,000 Western Bass National Tournament here last weekend.

Garland, in second place after Friday's opening round, won the \$7,455 top prize while defending champion Dave Giebe of Stockton, Calif., came in second place with a 15.26 total and took \$4,350.

Third place went to Harald Herrmann of Lake Havasu, Ariz., with 13.32 pounds and was worth \$2,280 while Mike Folkestad of Norco, Calif., took fourth with 11.85 pounds and won \$2,105.

In fifth was Larry Hines of Romoland, Calif., with 10.63 pounds for \$1,450.

Hines also won a Ranger bass boat and trailer for catching the biggest fish at 4.81 pounds.

First-round leader Bobby Sandberg of San Diego weighed no fish Saturday and finished sixth with a 9.12 pound total, winning \$1,110.

The annual tourney here attracted 176 anglers from eight states.

Roadless area plan delayed

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wilderness recommendations have been delayed for up to eight roadless areas in the Panhandle National Forest until evaluations are completed on adjacent roadless areas, forest officials say.

All but one of the roadless areas have been either recommended for wilderness or RARE II or proposed for inclusion in Sen. James McClure's all-Idaho wilderness bill.

"Our direction will be to manage those areas to protect their wilderness qualities until the adjacent areas complete their planning process and a recommendation can be made for the entire area," said John Burns, forest supervisor.

He said Targhee is ahead of other forests in the planning process and is preparing a supplement to its forest plan as a result of a re-evaluation of the forest.

The first draft of the supplement is scheduled to be ready for public review in May.

"We had a problem before (in RARE II), and were criticized for looking at roadless areas in piecemeal fashion with separate decisions made by different forests. So, we decided to wait," said Bob Williams, forest planer.

Roadless areas on which wilderness or nonwilderness recommendations will be delayed include the Palisades, which borders the Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming; the West Slope of the Tetons also bordering the Bridger-Teton; Italian Peaks, bordering the Salmon in Idaho and the Beaverhead in Montana; and Diamond Peak, bordering the Challis.

A fifth recommendation that will be delayed is on the Centennial roadless area.

Agency slates open house

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house at the Jerome Regional Office, 868 E. Main, to review the long-range plan for non-game management.

The open house will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 and anyone interested in reviewing the proposals and making comments is welcome to visit the office. Copies of the plan will be available upon request through the department's Conservation Education Specialist, St. Murrell.

The non-game management program began in Idaho with the advent of the tax checkoff for voluntary contributions in 1982. It includes 230 species which are not hunted or fished for in Idaho. There are six endangered or threatened species included in the total.

Some of the projects already completed with non-game monies include development of six raptor rehabilitation centers to help the recovery of injured hawks, owls, eagles and falcons; reintroduction of the endangered peregrine falcon in cooperation with the Peregrine Fund; construction and placement of over 1,000 bluebird nesting boxes throughout their range; printing of

educational materials concerning wild and endangered species and habitat planning for backyards, and a cooperative program with the Nature Conservancy to identify unique habitats for wildlife in Idaho and have this information recorded on computers to improve management.

These programs are all included in the long-range plan plus additional projects such as cross-fostering of bald eagles and ospreys to increase nesting of the endangered bald eagle in the state; a study of the endangered mountain caribou in an attempt to increase their population in north Idaho, and additional education programs to further wildlife understanding in the school system.

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Responsibility for game feeding shared, but misunderstood

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Should the responsibility for feeding big game be divided among the government, landowners and public during critical winter periods?

There seem to be questions among Idaho's sportsmen as they watch the state's government, landowners and public during critical winter periods?

There is a general lack of understanding of the various responsibilities involved, a tendency to slight acts of compassion that are done anonymously and surprising ignorance as to the way the department is legally required to pay for programs.

And there remain questions as to why the federal agencies, specifically the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, do not more actively participate in these winter feeding programs since the bulk of the animals spend their lives on lands administered by those two.

It appears the federal policy regarding the interests of the states in this matter. That separation has been even more sharply defined by the current administration. Should the federal government become involved, the ramifications would be greatly felt in the western states.

Simply stated, the federal policy says that the wildlife resource is the responsibility of the state.

Steve Langenstein, wildlife manager for the Shoshone district of the BLM, says "generally speaking, we don't have any funding for that sort of thing (feeding); but when it comes to manpower and working in other ways with the state fish and game, we can occasionally help."

"Under our policy, wildlife is the responsibility of the state and we (BLM and Forest Service) act as cooperative agencies in implementing their interests of the states in this matter. The Forest Service and BLM are responsible for land stewardship and uses that accommodate as many interests as possible under a multiple-use concept. They set estimates "priorities" for various lands under their administration and this has been done in many instances, whether the top priority be used to wildlife interests, logging, mining, grazing or recreation. The local tract program that benefits Magic Valley pheasants is a good example.

Where demands are not specific, the multiple-use concept is followed as well as the state's interests. Part of the formula in establishing management planning. Over the years, the BLM — more than the Forest Service because the animals usually come to BLM land for food — has been the manager of the animals of land where winter range is the top priority.

In winters such as 1981-82 and this one, when weather and snow conditions have caused grave attraction and stress, public land administrators must be asked for conditional use as a winter feeding yard.

The Burley BLM District already has set aside the Snowville deer feeding site. For annual use. The Snowville feeding project — at two sites, one on private land — will recur each winter. The Burley District has run its environmental impact studies and has recommended no major conflict to setting the sites apart on a priority basis. Hence, the department can count on dispensing alfalfa pellets there every year.

In winters like this, however, incidents of the nature of animals can show up overnight, dozens of miles from traditional wintering areas and spread across a vast area of the BLM-administered desert.

Under rules governing the BLM, no one can undertake feeding operations until the various environmental questions have been answered. However, Langenstein says "on an emergency basis," the district supervisor or the state game warden in some cases approve temporary use of public lands for the purpose of feeding game.

"We have had one instance where the Fish & Game department requested a hay storage area on north Camas," Langenstein says. "We had to go through the process to identify the site and determine that storage would not interfere with other resource uses." The state game warden granted the same use privileges in the South Fork of the Boise and other places throughout the state.

Should very cold winters continue, however, the BLM's routine processes must be used. The question of winter there too many big game animals using public land at the expense of other interests.

At that point, the conservationist and sportsman will find environmental regulations a two-edged sword. Although Langenstein will not say it, the possibility then arises that the public land administrators will tell Idaho to reduce its big game populations because of the damage to the forage after several years, then something would have to be done.

"Major (vegetation) species such as bitterbrush in the western part of our district might not be showing a very high utilization," he says. "The other segment that shoulders a

big burden of providing standing area for wintering animals is the private landowner — rancher or farmer.

While there are a lot of complaints received by Fish & Game concerning haystack predation by elk and deer, department personnel readily admit that a larger number of landowners simply turn part of their income over to the animals.

"We hear about the guys who are feeding 50 or elk someplace up north but we seldom hear about the farmer or rancher who is personally feeding a few head of deer or elk on his place with his own hay," says Bill Webb, regional supervisor at the Jerome Fish & Game office.

"There are times when we come

back from answering complaints that we tend to forget about the dozens of others who are helping the resource," Webb says.

"On the one hand you hear from some landowners who complain of haystack predation but haven't lifted a finger to combat it themselves. When our guys go out there, sometimes they (the landowners) just stand and watch and other times they just point at the stack and go back into the house. They have the attitude the hay is theirs and the animals are ours and we have to protect their stack. But that guy's neighbor may be personally feeding a lot more animals out of his stack and never saying a word."

There are two very important ad-

ministrators that the hunting public must keep in mind about winter feeding.

The one that confuses sportsmen most is the way funding is made. While Fish & Game funds are "dedicated," that is earmarked exclusively for wildlife resource use, they also must be appropriated. With the South Fork of the Boise River and Camas Prairie elk feeding project plus the Snowville deer problem now chronic, the department budgets for those expenditures.

In emergency situations that plague the entire state this year, the department swallows hard and picks up the tab from unbudgeted funds. It can apply for retroactive appropriation by the Legislature to legally use

those unbudgeted funds to cover the already-incurred expense.

Should the Legislature decide to veto that appropriation, the shortfall would have to be made up from other appropriated sources and in years like this, where \$300,000 is involved, there would have to be gigantic cutbacks — in other programs — and personnel. In addition, the hierarchy approving the use of unappropriated money could, in a strict legal sense, be deemed vulnerable to legal recourse.

A second major issue that needs constant attention is a proposed "compensation" law that would require the department to write out checks to landowners for wildlife

degradation.

Utah limits the amount to \$2,000 per landowner per year and requires the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources to budget \$200,000 annually to handle it. To the surprise of no one, there has been no surplus in that fund for many, many years. There is no requirement for on-site inspection, which leaves the question of whether cattle or elk got the hay up in the air. Neither is the landowner required to complain during the time of degradation when a state crew could take measures to protect the hay.

In Idaho, where many legislators are landowners, this blanket-type liability legislation is a constant possibility.

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