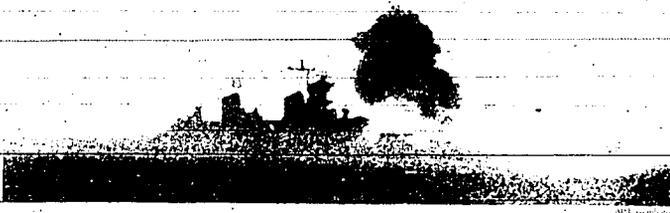


Marines hanging tough amid fury



The world's only battleship, the USS New Jersey, unleashes 16-inch guns on Lebanon targets

Shelling marks heaviest fire

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. warships hammered 15 million shells in Syrian-occupied Lebanese territory with more than 550 shells Wednesday in the heaviest U.S. naval gunfire since American ships began such shelling in Lebanon last year, the Pentagon said.

The bombardment began after artillery fire from Druse positions struck around the U.S. embassy and ambassador's home, according to the

Britons withdraw, Lebanese defect

By G.G. LABELLE
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The giant guns of the battleship New Jersey pounded the rebel-held hills beyond Beirut Wednesday in a thundering all-day barrage that brought the United States in firmly on the government side in Lebanon's civil war.

On Beirut's southern edge, meanwhile, 1,400 U.S. Marines waited for orders sending them back to their ships offshore, under President Reagan's announcement Tuesday that the Marines would be withdrawn from their perilous position in the coming weeks.

The small British contingent in the multinational Beirut peacekeeping force did pull out Wednesday, and Italy ordered a gradual withdrawal of its troops.

Lebanon's U.S.-backed, Christian president, Amin Gemayel, appeared to be in an ever more precarious spot. His army's 6th Brigade declared it was defecting to the side of the rebels in west Beirut — Shiite Muslim and Druse militiamen who have Syrian support.

Gemayel, whose prime minister and cabinet resigned during the week, met for a second day with special U.S. Mideast envoy Donald Rumsfeld in a search for solutions to the crisis.

The New Jersey opened up with its 16-inch guns — the biggest afloat — at 1:45 p.m. after artillery shells began raining down on Christian east Beirut and near the U.S. ambassador's residence and Gemayel's presidential palace in suburban Yarze, said Marine Maj. Dennis Brooks, a U.S. military spokesman.

The east Beirut bombardment killed two people and wounded 60, the right-wing Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said.

The official Syrian news agency said dozens of Lebanese, including women and children, were killed by U.S. Navy's "barbaric bombardment."

An unnamed Syrian military spokesman was quoted as saying the naval shelling represented an "escalation of the acts of premeditated aggression against the Lebanese people."

The Druse radio station said the Lebanese army also shelled the Druse village of Sweifat, southeast of Beirut airport, killing 25 people.

Unidentified warplanes roared over Beirut in rainy night weather, and the Druse radio said they also flew over the Druse hill area, but it did not report any air strikes.

The Marine Corps announced in Washington that a Marine major, Alfred L. Butler, 33, of Cocoa, Fla., was found fatally shot in the chest Wednesday in his quarters at



Shiite militiaman carries surrendered arms

Gemayel hunting for options

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — In three days, the Muslim half of Beirut fell to the militias, an estimated 40 percent of Lebanon's army defected or refused to fight, and the country's major Western backers began to melt away. President Amin Gemayel has made no public statement.

Gemayel has met with American Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld. He has sent his foreign minister to

Related stories — A3

the Beirut airport. The circumstances of his death were under investigation, the Washington statement said.

Reagan has indicated that Marines who guard U.S. Embassy personnel here will remain, as will U.S. Army men training the Lebanese army.

On the seafloor boulevard in front of U.S. Embassy offices Wednesday, helicopters evacuated about 50 civilians working here under U.S. government contracts, bringing to almost 100 the number of embassy employees, dependents and others evacuated to the offshore flotilla, and on to Cyprus, in two days.

Study: Limit school enrollment, drop vocational education

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK — A radical new study of high schools by a former dean of Harvard's School of Education proposes limiting enrollment to students who want to be there, and urges a sharply reduced curriculum that would exclude physical or vocational education.

The report, "Horace's compromise: The Dilemma of the American High School," is the eighth and by far the most idealistic of the

education studies this past year that have called attention to the problems in America's schools.

It painted a generally grim picture of high schools as places where "the clock is king," teachers aren't trusted, and students lack motivation.

Cosponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Association of Independent Schools, it was written by Theodore R.Sizer, who was also headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy.

Advance copies of the study, due to appear in bookstores in early March, were made available to reporters this week.

The "Horace" in the study's title is an imaginary character who represents a composite of the teachers Sizer interviewed in the 30 high schools he visited to prepare the book.

The tone of the report would have to be described as visionary. The prescriptions in the study are, by Sizer's admission, "abstract notions, castles in the air." Little is said on how specific recommendations might be achieved.

This latest call for education reform also differs sharply with earlier ones in several key respects: It downplays the importance of raising teacher salaries to improve schools, it calls for fewer but less rigid course offerings, and it urges that unmotivated students should be allowed to drop out, and perhaps return later, if they wished.

The report also takes a hard line against disruptive students: "They should be expelled, with the same opportunities to return later as all dropouts have."

Another unusual aspect of the report is its opposition to foreign language requirements: "If you cannot master your own language, it is inefficient to start another," it said, adding that if the reason for a foreign language is to give students a broader world view, it would be better to do that in history courses.

The report instead proposes a model, four-area course of study led by "Inquiry and Expression," which would replace English as a standard offering and would heavily emphasize

Dairymen shy from program to curb huge milk surpluses

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following a national pattern, Idaho dairy farmers and those in the Magic Valley generally have shied away from the federal government's latest plan to cut huge surpluses of milk.

Statewide, dairy producers have agreed to take more than 2 million hundredweights of milk off the market during the next 15 months. In exchange, the federal government will pay them \$10 for each hundredweight eliminated.

But the cutback amounts to only about 7 percent of Idaho's output, which has shown steady increases in past years. The U.S. Department of Agriculture had been shooting for at least a 10 percent drop in production, nationwide.

The government is seeking to drop its purchases of milk from its current level of \$2.5 billion a year. To maintain price supports, the USDA must buy excess milk put into the marketplace.

On Wednesday, the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service released participation figures for the state for each county.

Idaho's performance was somewhat better than the 5.5 percent cutback reported nationally. Rex Braithwaite, a price-support specialist for the ASCS in Idaho, said owners of 579 dairy farms will eliminate 2,021 million hundredweight by March 31, 1985.

To reach that level, the farmers say they will send 6,275 cows to the slaughterhouse. Many also will give their cows smaller amounts of feed, drop back milkings from three times a day to twice a day or feed excess milk to hogs and other animals instead of taking it to market.

Braithwaite said Wednesday that USDA officials in Washington have decided to put all contracts with farmers into effect as originally agreed. The government had held open the possibility of adjusting the program after the Jan. 31 deadline for registration.

Dairy producers in the Magic Valley will trim the flow of milk by 802,863 hundredweight, close to 40 percent of the state's total. The Magic Valley has about a third of the



Proud Yankees
Members of the U.S. Olympic team wave to audience as they march in opening ceremony for the XIV Winter Olympic Games at Kosevo Stadium in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Luger Frank Masley of Newark, Del., carries the flag. Placard on right is the Yugoslav designation for the U.S.

Milk producers react nationwide — C3

farms registered for the program, 190.

At least two factors soured many dairy farmers on the federal program, says Bob Oltenschen, the Jerome County agricultural Extension Service agent and a specialist in dairy matters.

"The farms that did not sign up primarily were those farms that had been on the program in the last two or three years," he said Wednesday. The diversion payments were based on cutting production from 1982 levels. So, they would have had to "reduce animals and cut back their whole operations basically for free until they got back to that '82 base," Oltenschen said.

Secondly, dairy producers who already are raising replacement animals also seemed to avoid the program, he said. They would have to cull at least one cow for each new one just to stay even.

The ASCS reports the following numbers of farms in the program, milk to be diverted (in hundredweights) and cows to be culled during the next 15 months, for Magic Valley counties:

- Blaine — 18 farms, 48,152 hundredweight and 71 cows.
- Cassia — 29 farms, 100,178 hundredweight and 550 cows.
- Camas — no farms participating.
- Elmore — two farms, 22,108 hundredweight and five cows.
- Gooding — 39 farms, 135,518 hundredweight and 532 cows.
- Jerome — 18 farms, 78,639 hundredweight and 311 cows.
- Lincoln — 36 farms, 77,589 hundredweight and 346 cows.
- Minidoka — 32 farms, 152,259 hundredweight and 327 cows.
- Twin Falls — 25 farms, 143,565 hundredweight and 622 cows.
- Magic Valley total — 190 farms, 802,863 hundredweight and 2,764 cows.

Briefly

Arave to succeed Gardner
BOISE (AP) — Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Anderson said Wednesday the state had three "very good candidates" as finalists to succeed Darrol Gardner as warden at the state prison.

One of them, Arvon Arave, 42, was picked by the board to become state prison warden later this month when Gardner resigns. Gardner will return to his home town, Idaho Falls, to be regional supervisor of the agency's probation and parole division.

Arave and two other finalists were interviewed by the board Wednesday. A local television station reported Tuesday night that Arave already had been approved as the new warden, but department officials denied it.

Anderson said 24 persons filed valid applications for the job, including five who work in Idaho. He said he and board members Kent Remington and Chuck Hall unanimously approved Arave as the new warden.

Arave has been deputy warden in charge of inmate management. He has been at the 900-inmate prison since February, 1981. Before that, he worked at the Youth Services Center, a state juvenile detention facility at St. Anthony.

Conservancy buys desert area
WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental organization said Wednesday it had bought from a developer nearly 12,000 acres of Nevada desert containing an oasis system holding rare life forms isolated since the retreat of glaciers 10,000 years ago.

The Nature Conservancy, a private group that buys land to preserve it from development, said it closed its long-sought deal for 12,663 acres at Ash Meadows in Nye County, some 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas, for \$5.5 million plus a \$1 million low-interest loan from Prudential-Bache Corp. of New York.

The area contains 12 major underground springs that support four officially designated endangered species of fish, including the inch-long Devil's Hole pupfish, found nowhere else on earth. Seven endangered species of plants are found there.

Basque refugees shot, killed
HENDAYE, France (AP) — Two Spanish Basque refugees believed to be active in the militant ETA separatist organization were shot dead in the street Wednesday in this town near the Spanish border, police said.

Police said they were working on the theory the killings were carried out by the clandestine Spanish G.A.L., or Anti-Terrorism Liberation Group, which claimed responsibility for the deaths of two Basque militants in French frontier towns last December.

The victims were identified as Vicente Perurena Tedrochea, 37, and Angel Gurmindo Izarraga, 34. Both were shot in the head and police said there were no witnesses.

Utah may face murder count
CHICAGO (AP) — County officials have conferred with the U.S. attorney's office about a possible federal warrant for the arrest of a Utah businessman accused of murder in Illinois.

The action was being considered after Utah Gov. Scott Matheson refused to extradite the accused, Michael T. Mackay of Sandy, Utah.

Gregory Glaser, an assistant Cook County state's attorney, said Tuesday he had contacted the federal prosecutor in Chicago about a warrant that would seek Mackay's arrest for allegedly unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Mackay could challenge such a warrant in court.

Disciplinary letters issued
WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John Lehman is issuing disciplinary letters to some officers because of security failures before the disastrous suicide truck bombing which killed 241 U.S. servicemen at the Marine compound in Beirut last October, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

The letters appear to represent a mild form of rebuke, although officials refused to characterize them.

Citing the Privacy Act, the Pentagon also refused to name the officers who received the "strongly punitive letters of instruction" or to say how many got such letters. However, the Pentagon did disclose that the letters did not go to high-ranking officers in Europe high up in the chain of command.

Opposition may receive aid
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government proposed a law Wednesday that would give opposition parties free time on the state-controlled media and money to finance campaigns for the elections promised for 1985.

"This is a continuation of the revolutionary process," said Carlos Noriega, president of the Council of State, which serves as the legislature. He said the council's electoral commission presented a draft proposal of the law, which will be debated within two weeks.

German asks deployment halt
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hans-Jochen Vogel, a leader of West Germany's opposition Social Democratic party, urged the United States and the Soviet Union on Wednesday to stop deploying new missiles in Western Europe as a first step towards resuming arms talks.

Vogel, formerly mayor of both Munich and West Berlin, opened before Overseas Writers, a group of foreign affairs journalists, a five-point peace plan consisting of what he called a "comprehensive and concrete" offer to Moscow.

Lava near St. Helens dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mollon rock appeared to be close to breaking through the crazy surface of Mount St. Helens' lava dome Wednesday as small earthquakes rattled beneath the volcano, scientists said.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists waited for a possible explosive eruption involving ash or a lava flow from the southwest Washington volcano, which was shrouded in rain clouds.

A hail of rocks, possibly the size of cars or small houses, might fly off the lava dome as earthquakes continue shaking the sports stadium-sized growth, said Bob Norris of the University of Washington geophysics center.

The mountain, which blew off its top 1,300 feet in a cataclysmic May 18, 1980 eruption that mowed down 150 square miles of timber and left 57 people dead or missing, has been hiding its true face as scientists predicted a potential explosive eruption.

USGS scientists had predicted the eruption would occur by Tuesday night, but they have not canceled an alert issued Sunday night.

"There is nothing to indicate it's over. Most of it probably hasn't happened yet," Norris said Wednesday afternoon.

The dome which stands 800 feet tall and covers an area roughly 2,470 feet by 2,220 feet, sits in the horseshoe-shaped crater hollowed out of the top

of the mountain by the May 1980 eruption.

"We're on a holding pattern," said USGS spokesman Steve Brantley. "All indications are that the lava is near the surface."

Scientists who flew around the lava dome Monday and Tuesday said that part of a 250-foot-wide crater on top of the dome is being pushed up, but no new lava has appeared, Brantley said.

Gemayel

Continued from Page A1

west Beirut, the army had fractured, and his supporters in the multinational peacekeeping were beginning to pull out their troops.

There is little left Gemayel can do. He could gather the soldiers still loyal to the government and throw them back into west Beirut, as he did last August when militiamen briefly took over the eastern half of the city.

But some units are of doubtful loyalty, and the opposing forces are much larger and stronger. In addition, he must contend with Syrian and Druse military in the mountains above east Beirut, pounding the city, harassing any concentration of troops, and hitting repeatedly his own suburban palace.

He could allow the split in the capital to become permanent as it was for eight years after the 1975-76 civil war. But his main opponents — Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri, and

others — appear determined to bring him down completely.

Or he can resign, leaving no government. Senior members of several factions are already talking about a military interim government headed by Gen. Ibrahim Tannous, the army commander, to keep something together until an election can be held. But Tannous has opponents as well as backers, and there are no other major military figures.

"Of the foreign forces that have become deeply involved in Lebanon, only Syria appears to have come out ahead, despite its defeat by Israel in 1982."

Syria still occupies north and east Lebanon, and is under no pressure to get out. Its Lebanese allies — the Druse, the Shittes and anti-Gemayel Christians — are on the ascendancy, and any government that replaces Gemayel is certain to be more amenable to Syrian interests; if not under Syrian control.

Shells

Continued from Page A1

Burch said most of the targets were in the mountains east of the town of Hamanna.

The Pentagon spokesman stressed that the decision to open fire was made by local commanders and is in line with President Reagan's new directive authorizing broader use of naval gunfire and air support for the Lebanese government.

"We will engage targets that are firing on Beirut," Burch said.

He described events, the U.S. firing was triggered by shelling which dropped around the U.S. embassy from Druse positions followed by fire against the ambassador's residence.

He said the 15 targets fired on were from a "pre-selected list."

"We had them pretty well zeroed in," Burch said.

Under questioning, he said he no information on whether any civilian casualties resulted from the U.S. shelling.

Although authorized to use carrier-based warplanes, Burch said these aircraft were not brought into play.

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Today's weather

Rain, possibly snow coming to area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Georgetown
 Increasing clouds today. A good chance of rain showers this afternoon and evening, then decreasing scattered rain or snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a few showers, mainly over mountains. Warmer lower valleys today, but cooler Friday. Lows and highs to mid 20s-high 30s to 40s today and in the 30s Friday.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley
 Increasing clouds today. Chance of showers mainly of snow late today and tonight. Highs 30s. Lows zero to 10 above. Winds locally 10 to 20 mph at times. Partly cloudy Friday with slight chance of snow showers. Highs mid 20s and lows in the 30s.



Widespread fog and low clouds in forecast for northern Utah today. Rain or snow late tonight. Slight chance of rain or snow showers this morning, becoming windy and cooler Friday, with more rain or snow showers. Highs today in the 40s, lows tonight in the teens to near 20.

Bygones
 A high pressure system lingering over Idaho the past several weeks should diminish or disappear with the arrival of a low pressure trough.

The system will break the temperature inversions in the southern and eastern valleys, bringing increasing chances of showers to the lower elevations and snow to the ski areas in the western half of the state.

Most locations in Idaho reported sunshine through high thin clouds Wednesday. Temperatures varied. Under southern Idaho's temperature inversion, Idaho Falls reached only -9 degrees.

while in the north, Millan reported 48 in mid afternoon, while Lewiston was 47 at mid-day. The temperature extremes for the day Thursday showed a high of 38 at Lewiston and a low of 15 degrees below zero at Stanley.

The extended forecast shows a chance of light rain or snow showers through Monday for southern Idaho. Aftershowers Highs 30 to 40. Lows teens to the 20s. For the five-day forecast, northern Idaho also calls for similar conditions, including periods of snow or rain through Monday.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were clear Wednesday afternoon, except for icy spots at higher locations. But the Idaho Transportation De-

partment warned motorists to expect fog, especially in the early morning.

The following road conditions were reported:

U.S. 95 — Mostly bare, but icy spots near the Oregon line and near Moscow. Interstate 90 — Icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Icy spots, broken snow floor Idaho City to Lowman.

U.S. 20 — Bare, icy spots near Mountain Home.

U.S. 93 — Icy spots near Challis and on Lost Trail Pass.

Idaho 75 — Icy spots, broken snow floor on Galena Summit.

Idaho 51 —

Schools

Continued from Page A1

phasize writing. The other three areas would be "Mathematics and Science," "Literature and the Arts," and "Philosophy and History."

Sizer acknowledges that much of the rationale for his curriculum proposals draws on "The Paldia Proposal" by philosopher Mortimer J. Adler, published nearly a year before the current spate of educational studies. Adler said the goal of schooling should be development of intellectual skills like reading and writing, acquisition of knowledge, and understanding of ideas and values.

Sizer's curriculum omits physical education because "much of what happens in schools today under that rubric is neither education nor very physical." He says the need for exercise could easily be taught in a math-science course.

As for vocational educational education, Sizer says that "the best place to learn most jobs is on site," and "the best vocational education will be one in general education in the use of one's mind."

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Chicago	34	07	
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Denver	44	30	
Delaware	39	14	
Detroit	39	17	
Honolulu	82	86	13
Houston	63	44	01
Indianapolis	41	17	01
Kansas City	58	37	
Las Vegas	62	29	
Los Angeles	74	51	
Miami	68	51	
Milwaukee	63	31	
Minneapolis	26	03	
New Orleans	58	33	
New York	33	19	
Oklahoma City	54	25	
Omaha	75	48	
Phoenix	75	48	
Pittsburgh	40	14	
Portland, Me	23	10	
Portland, Ore	41	29	
San Francisco	51	29	
Salt Lake City	32	22	
Memphis	41	22	
Seattle	41	25	
St. Louis	41	25	
Washington	37	19	
Idaho Falls	21	13	
Lewiston	50	33	
McCall	39	24	
Pocatello	47	22	
Garden Valley	41	22	
Shoshone	23	7	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	37	27	
Today	38	27	
Normal	41	22	
Today's surplus	0.02	0.02	0.02
Tomorrow's surplus	0.02	0.02	0.02

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	34	21	
Durley	37	17	
Hagerman	34	18	

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Warships hammer Lebanon as Reagan explains pullout

By K. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials, seeking to put the best possible face on the announced withdrawal of American Marines from Beirut, said Wednesday the removal of the troops should help clear the way for a negotiated settlement of the Lebanon conflict.

Meanwhile, two U.S. warships hammered targets in Syrian-held territory in Lebanon in the heaviest American naval gunfire since the United States began such shelling last year.

"The deployment of the Marines at the airport had become both an excuse for some of the parties to say 'we won't do anything until those people go' and also a target," said Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman.

"The objective is to make the multinational force more effective," he said.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said there shouldn't be "any misimpression that there has been any lessening of the determination of the United States to support the Lebanese government."

Speakes held out the possibility that, even after the

Marines are deployed in Navy ships offshore they could re-enter Beirut if the situation called for it.

Speakes said the Marines would "stand by" on the ships, "and if the situation calls for them to re-enter, they might do so."

However, he later played down the possibility that the Marines might return, calling it "highly unlikely."

The spokesman denied that Reagan's plans amounted to cutting and running from Beirut. "I'm drawing a fine distinction between a total pullout and abandonment on the part of the United States and eventually the multinational force, versus the redeployment decision and change in the rules of engagement that were taken," he said.

Until he announced the redeployment Tuesday, Reagan had resisted pressures from Congress and elsewhere for months to withdraw the Marines. He had said last week in response to a demand by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. that the Marines be withdrawn, "He may be ready to surrender, but I'm not."

From Reagan's vacation retreat in Santa Barbara, Calif., Speakes said he expected Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to send Reagan within the next day or two a plan for accomplishing the redeployment.

Marines exuberant after decision

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Within hours of President Reagan's announcement that the U.S. Marines in Beirut would be going back aboard their ships, olive-drab "mount-out" boxes were being taken out of storage.

"We're going home!" shouted an exuberant Pfc. Greg Nelson of New Orleans.

Standing on a trailer loaded with canvas-wrapped bundles, Nelson waved a large American flag at reporters with one hand and held up the other in a "V" sign.

"We haven't had a vacation in a long time," added Lance Cpl. George Bendo of New York City.

The Marines at Beirut International Airport did not receive any immediate orders detailing how or when they would leave. There were no instructions issued to begin packing.

But by 8 a.m. Wednesday, the

anticipation was too much to restrain. Apparently on their own, they began getting out the mount-out boxes, carefully designed containers meant to fit in the holds of the five-ship U.S. Navy flotilla that brought them here.

"We heard last night about the pullout. We drank our two beers for the day and had sweet dreams about going home," said Lance Cpl. Nick Molta of Orlando, Fla.

Cpl. David Groccia of Oxford, Mass., added: "We did what we could. I'm sorry, but we did our best."

He was referring to the civil warfare that has again split Beirut, and the apparent disintegration of the Lebanese army and government the Marines were here to support.

Marine officers said their commander here, Brig. Gen. James Joy of Concord, Mo., was caught by surprise in Beirut's pre-dawn hours, to put the Marines back on their ships. By late

Wednesday, they said, he still had received no orders to discontinue the mission.

Joy insisted the Marines' 17-month stay in Lebanon as part of a four-nation peacekeeping force had not been a failure, despite this week's breakup of the Lebanese army and the government's loss of west Beirut to Muslim and leftist militiamen.

"I think we've contributed, as I've said many times," Joy said.

His spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, elaborated.

"The Marines... have brought this country 17 months of freedom, or of time, in which to work out their problems," said Brooks, of Detroit.

Interviews with Marines were restricted Wednesday, since the base was still on "condition one," the highest alert, because of the tense situation. One young Marine was clearly concerned he might still not get out.

Officer mysteriously killed with single gunshot to chest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Maj. Alfred L. Butler, 33, of Cocoa, Fla., was found fatally shot Wednesday in his quarters at the Beirut International Airport, the Marine Corps announced.

"Circumstances surrounding his death are under investigation," the

brief announcement said.

Butler was found with a single gunshot wound in his chest and was declared dead at the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit Field Hospital, the corps said.

He was a liaison officer to the Lebanese armed forces.



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2. As you leisurely shop our 3 floors — and you see a piece of merchandise you like — please ask our sales people if they can save you some money. Your **"Leap Year" discount will depend on the age, etc. of the item.**
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hargan
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Circulation Manager

Merging police, fire deserves more study

There may be good reasons for Twin Falls to consider merging its police and fire departments under a public safety director, but in our opinion, the City Council is moving in that direction too rapidly and without adequate public comment.

It is true that the merger idea has been discussed around City Hall for months; that it was a point raised during the campaign for City Council seats; and that City Manager Tom Courtney has investigated how merged departments are working in other cities.

All of these have been reported publicly. But if the council's action Monday approving the merger was not precipitous, it was still, in our view, hasty.

Discussion of a police-fire merger in general is not the same as a careful proposal for Twin Falls. The council voted 6 to 1 to merge the departments, then directed Courtney to come up with an administrative plan on how the merged department would function.

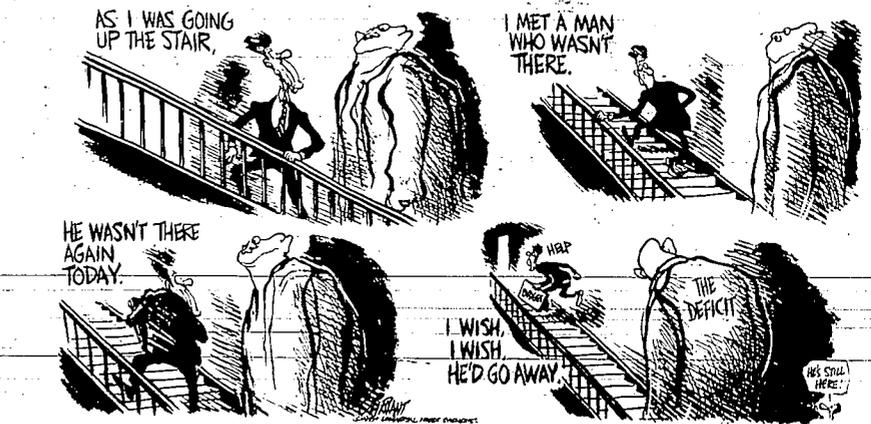
That's putting the cart before the horse. First, the council should have asked for a careful proposal on how a merger would work, then ask for comments from employees, then schedule public hearings to get community opinion. Finally, it should have put the proposal to a vote of council members.

Mayor Emery Petersen rejects the idea that public hearings are necessary. "I don't think we should go to citizens every time we combine departments or have an organizational change," he says. The time and place for public input, he believes, occurred when voters went to the polls to elect council members last fall.

We disagree with Petersen on these points. Police and fire services are among the most important ones a city provides. Because their work involves protecting lives and property, police and fire training, deployment and supervision are of legitimate concern to all citizens.

This is not to say reforms aren't needed in city government. They are. But the voters in the city election did not give the council a mandate to plow through the structure of Twin Falls government without plenty of planning and thinking about what the results will be.

We think the council should slow down a bit and ask for public comment before implementing the fire and police merger. If the result is a bit more delay, so be it. That is not too high a price to pay for a government that consults and listens to the people who elected it from whom its power derives.



New budget is 'Chapter 11' for GOP

WASHINGTON — Imagine Herman Melville sending to his publisher the manuscript for "Moby Dick" and enclosing a letter saying that he really did not like the stuff he had written about the whale. Today we have a candidate for the Treasury secretary disdaining the report of the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, who says the President's budget is not what the administration wants.



George Will

In recent years, the problem has been that Congress could not write a budget and would not respect a President's budget. Now the problem is a President who, in effect, declines to submit a budget.

When someone asked Max Baerbohm if a particular person ever told the truth, Baerbohm said: "Occasionally. When his invention fails." The unflattering imagination behind the budget document foresees interest rates declining while deficits remain huge. If the President fired off his aides who think his budget is preposterous, he would solve a perennial problem of government: White House parking.

If it is fine for economic policy to be made in the Oval Office, but not in blithe disregard of the analysis of the Council of Economic Advisors, the numbers from the Office of Management and Budget (and the even scarier numbers from the Congressional Budget Office), and the pleadings of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Governing without reference to such instrumentalities of government may be a natural consequence of conservatism that is undercut, perversely, as hostility to government. But it looks like radicalism.

Democrats say Reagan has a "secret plan" for balancing the budget by a post-election assault on domestic spending. Democrats credit Reagan with too much planning. Reagan's experience to date proves that there can be no serious plan. Disregard administration talk about vast savings from

structural reforms, beginning with this: The deficits forecast for the foreseeable future are to be 4.5 percent of GNP.

In 1981, Reagan proposed Social Security savings. The plan died in a week because it was politically impossible. It involved savings of just one-third of one percent of GNP.

At Thanksgiving, 1982, the idea was floated for fully taxing unemployment compensation. The idea was cold before the turkey was. It would have raised just one-tenth of one percent of GNP.

In 1983, Reagan proposed sweeping Medicare reforms. The proposal, which was politically impossible and is not included in this year's budget, would have saved just one-fifth of one percent of GNP.

Today there is talk about huge savings from farm programs — although in Reagan's first five years (fiscal 1982-86) farm programs will have cost almost twice as much as farm programs in any other five-year period.

Under Reagan, discretionary non-defense spending has contracted from 6.3 percent of GNP to 4 percent. The budget document envisions it contracting to 2.7 percent by 1989.

You thought Marx was the fellow who envisioned "the withering away of the state." Reagan's budget document speaks of "the steady withering" of discretionary non-defense spending.

Highways, parks, the customs office, education

grants... Let's wither! Let's fire everyone on the non-defense civilian payroll — all FBI agents, forest rangers, Veterans Administration doctors, the folks at NASA working on Reagan's space station — everyone.

The savings? Just \$33 billion. That "down payment" would leave a deficit of about \$170 billion. (The administration's \$180 billion deficit projection assumes action Congress will not take: Under current law and policy the deficit will be \$200 billion.)

Reagan's two-year budget request is for \$1.92 trillion. The two-year budget resolution passed by the "over-spending Congress" is for... \$1.92 trillion. The priorities are different concerning defense and domestic programs, but the irresponsibility is similar.

Supporters of the Reagan budget (one can barely use the plural: the supporters are Reagan and Reagan) have elevated membership to fiscal policy. Reagan's budget may shatter three Reagan achievements — the defense buildup, low inflation and the revitalized Republican Party. Congress will use the deficits as an excuse for doing what every Democrat's first inclination is to do — retreat from

defeat. The deficits cannot be financed without inflation.

Republican strength is related to the belief that the party may not be nice but is sensible — that it is hardheaded but also hardheaded. The new budget is the Republicans' "Chapter 11," a declaration of bankruptcy of political will and intellectual integrity.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

There is a path leading out of nation's economic swamp

WASHINGTON — If this nation is going to get a grip on its budget and deficits, our people will have to re-examine some obsolete thought patterns. It is easy to substitute slogans for thoughts, and certain phrases are so common that by mere repetition they have come to be accepted as true.



Otis Pike

Defense spending is the biggest item on which labels have replaced thought. It is always labeled "essential." In President Reagan's budget message he so labeled it, and by attaching that label he put it off-limits for cuts, along with Social Security and interest on the national debt.

Some defense spending is essential and a great deal of it is not. Defense spending has always been war-hammered as any water project, federal highway or federal building in the country. And now it is more so simply because that's where the big money is.

Most public servants develop a remarkable capacity to view attack from without as best derived by weapons produced within — in their own district, that is. Sen. Alan Cranston,

the Democratic presidential candidate from California, may be for a nuclear freeze, but his admiration for the B-1 bomber is the most natural thing on earth for a senator from the state in which it is being manufactured.

There was a small story the other day about how Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, declined to hold hearings before a committee he chairs on whether it is cheaper for a military service to serve milk produced in the state of Washington than milk produced in the state of Alaska.

The manner in which military bases and military spending exploded in the vicinity of Charleston, S.C., when the late L. Mendel Rivers of that city advanced in seniority and

became chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is still visible there today.

Even congressmen who are the first to scorn Pentagon extravagance see that same extravagance as "essential defense spending" when it is spent at home. To find out which it is, just take the "essential" label off and examine it the way we examine other government spending.

After getting the "essential" label removed from defense waste, let's take the "poor" label off old people, and examine entitlement waste.

Old people are entitled, by law, to a host of government benefits. They have a right to Social Security, military retirement, civil service retirement, Medicare, double tax exemption, and so on. These, like defense, are big-ticket items and no effort to end deficits can succeed unless they are looked at realistically.

Efforts to look at them are usually characterized by the lobbyists who work for

these special-interest groups as "attacks on poor people" or "trying to balance the budget on the backs of the poor."

Some old people are poor, and must be taken care of. Some old people are not poor, and are making out like bandits. There are a lot more rich old people than there are rich young people. It makes no sense for an insolvent federal government to pay me, a solvent civil service retiree, each year more than 70 percent of the total of 18 years' contributions?

I have been retired from Congress five years and I have collected three times what I contributed. I intend to live a long time, and keep collecting. Stop thinking of all old people as poor.

Just as there are rich people and poor people, there are rich states and poor states, rich cities and poor cities. The whole concept of a government as broke as the United States having a "revenue sharing" program with states so rich that they hardly bother taxing their own citizens is ludicrous. It is the

inevitable result of politicians seeking votes by saying "yes" to every popular demand that is presented to them, no matter how inflationary.

Pentagon brass, foreign nations, governors, mayors, old folks, students, labor leaders, captains of industry, government employees — and sanctified do-gooders of every ilk appear in endless streams before the manifold committees of Congress demanding only one thing — "more."

If there is to be any path out of the economic swamp in which we are lost, it will be found only when presidents and legislators believe that it is possible to get re-elected even if they rethink their traditional campaign strategy. It just might be possible to keep their jobs this year if they respond to all of these wholly worthy, wholly deserving almost saintly applicants for "more" with an unwholly, unused, and even shorter word, "No."

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for NewsWeek Service.

Letters/ Yankee ingenuity vanishes from the modern scene

Not an animal moving safe. Whatever has happened to good old Yankee ingenuity? People seem to have lost all of their determination, self esteem, respect and confidence. Whatever would our pioneer forebears think of us, if they could see us today?

We ask for subsidies, financial aid, medical help, etc. for every existing problem, even those brought on by our own stupidity. Whatever happened to the idea of helping ourselves and one another?

Our wildlife was here many years before the white man appeared and usurped their domain. Now, if they trespass on "our" places after "our" livestock have eaten all their food on the ranges, we expect to be reimbursed for the hay they eat, have haystacks paved, etc. One fellow even wanted hay sheds built, but at somebody else's expense. What has happened to our ability to take care of ourselves?

Some idiots have even gone so far as to try and get legislation passed to declare open season on wildlife that are trespassing on "their" properties.

The man in Utah who has killed at least 22 starving deer because they were in his orchards should be tarred and feathered, instead of being allowed to get away with it. During our cold, snowy and altogether miserable winters, not an animal that moves is safe from the man with the gun. What a

sorry world it will be when all we have to look at are just more people.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Boy George fan speaks out

This letter is directed to Dick Manning, news editor of The Times-News.

I read the letter to the editor from Scott Beckstead of Twin Falls and realized that I should have written and never did. I totally agree with him about your attack on Boy George on Jan. 23. Things are not always as they look and just because Boy George's appearance is not similar to most does not mean you have any reason to cut him down.

Anyway, he must be doing something right with all the money he possesses and is worth. So don't judge a book by the cover unless you know all the facts behind it. You should learn more about the Boy because many other people and I think he is the best!

CRYSTAL HARRIS
Gooding

Kimberly needs healing

Dick Manning? Will there ever be peace and justice after his vicious destruction of the Boy? How many people have he managed to slick up for Mr. Manning? Could it be that he was wrong in writing that trash, I mean article?

The youth of today need someone to stand up for them, and Boy George does a perfect job. In every school across the nation, there are small groups of students that are different.

They are the ones who wear colored Converse hi-tops, leather jackets adorned with shiny steel spikes and Levis splattered with Clorox, even U2 world tour t-shirts. Guys with earrings, in either ear and girls with military-inspired hairstyles. People that listen to Altzer, Cream, Real Life, Josie Cotton, Wall of Voodoo, The B-52's, the Psychadelic Furs, the Plasmatics, Modern English, New Order and, of course, the beloved Culture Club.

Miseries like this are everywhere except Jerome High School. Last year, as a freshman, I cut my hair very short, making it stand up on end. One piece was left in back to grow, hoping to be braided one day.

It was no use. People labeled me with all sorts of names, and the love I showed went to football players made me cut off my "tail." A so-called punk could not exist at JHS. There, you either love Michael Jackson, Rick Springfield and ZZ Top, or you aren't crap.

The whole Punk Revolution in the late 70s was based on students that were good about the way you look, why worry about what other

people think? The kids that want to accept the Boy and all the other kids that have the edge on the kids that don't. I bet Boy George would hate Dick Manning.

You can burn Boy George all you want, but he will always remain in the hearts and ears of those who are open-minded enough to accept him. Will the world ever end?

MIKE BABCOCK
Jerome

Punk revolution explained

With the situation in Kimberly School District the way it is, with the community upset and divided and with a lot of talk going on both pro and con on a lot of educational issues, it is like a sore that just keeps festering. I feel it is necessary and urgent that we as a community sit down and heal the wounds so to speak.

I noticed in The Times-News articles that were printed, the school board talked about differences in education philosophy. I, for one, would like to discuss this with each member of the school board. I can do this on a one to one basis, and have with Carol White, and I appreciated her calling me.

Doing this one on one will take a long time to heal the rift I see developing in the Kimberly community.

I would like to see each area have a public meeting to discuss the major issues that are

facing Kimberly schools in the near future. By this I mean implementation of the 90 percent attendance regulation, consolidation of schools, merit pay for teachers, teacher evaluations and others. I think you get the idea.

I feel this could be handled through a panel discussion with possibly the area school board member, an educator, a member of the general public and others, if necessary.

I think this would accomplish several things. It would inform the public, it would give the school board member a better feel for the people in their area, and hopefully, it would help to heal some of the animosity that is building in the community and get us going in the right direction for Kimberly schools and community.

I challenge the school board to help set this up and to close their ears to the people of the area. They should welcome the opportunity to voice their education philosophy, to listen and to discuss with people of their area.

People of Kimberly area, we need to get involved in education. There are some transitions coming that affect us all. Let's all work together to solve these and make our school and community a good example for the rest of the state.

LEWIS EILERS
Kimberly

Astronauts set for encore space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two Challenger astronauts refueled their backpacks Wednesday for an encore venture into open space, while a flight director said that although bad weather might prevent the first Florida shuttle landing on Saturday, it was still "too early to tell."

Mission Control told the crew that "you're the talk of the world" after the spectacular excursion that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart made into space Tuesday with no rope to anchor them to the shuttle.

McCandless and Stewart are scheduled for a second walk beginning at 6 a.m. EST Thursday, but their three fellow astronauts joked they might fight for the chance "to share all the good deals."

President Reagan will telephone the astronauts at 10:25 a.m. Thursday from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when they receive the call.

The five Americans weren't the only humans orbiting the Earth; the Soviet Union launched a Soyuz spacecraft carrying three cosmonauts to its Salyut-7 space station.

"For your information, that makes an all-time record with eight folks in space at one time," mission control said.

"It's really getting to be populated up here," commander Vance Brand responded.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command said the Salyut space station will be closest to the shuttle on Friday, but at a distance of 6,190 miles. Once before a shuttle and a manned Soviet ship passed within 12 miles of each other, but the Americans did not see the cosmonauts.

Commander Vance Brand reported that everyone on the shuttle "is feeling on top of the world."

"We certainly had a good time watching you all yesterday and you're the talk of the world this morning," replied mission control's Jerry Buss.

Challenger pilot Robert Gibson, who is rarely heard to speak from space, told Buss that "We talked it over on board and we decided that in order to share all the good deals, Vance and I get to go outside tomorrow."

But Brand added that the fifth crewman, Ronald McNair, "says he's going to fight all of us to go outside tomorrow. I think he's tougher than any of us; we may have to listen to him."

Wednesday was a light day for the astronauts. McCandless and Stewart checked out the pressurized suits they wear outside the cabin and refilled them with supplies. Their Manned Manufacturing Units, in the cargo bay, were hooked to lines that filled them with the nitrogen gas that propels the astronauts in free flight.

The second space walk is a rehearsal for the next shuttle mission in April when two astronauts will bring in the malfunctioning Solar Max satellite for repair in the Challenger cargo bay.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday voted to overturn new government regulations that have allowed utilities to seek more than \$100 million in electric rate increases in the past seven months.

Acting on what proponents called the most important piece of consumer legislation that will be handled this year, the House voted, 288-173, to reverse a decision by government regulators allowing utilities to bill their customers for part of the costs of new but uncompleted power plants.

The regulations, adopted last June by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and supported by the Reagan administration, allowed utilities to start including in their wholesale rate base half the construction costs of new power plants as they are being built.

The House bill returns the federal government to a decades-old regulatory scheme under which consumers did not have to pay any of the cost of a new power plant until it was finished and actually generating electricity.

Similar legislation is pending in the Senate Energy Committee.

Explosion kills five

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Five people, including two sets of brothers, were killed Wednesday in an explosion touched off by a worker using a torch to thaw a frozen hydraulic pipe outside a battery recycling plant.

Five other workers were treated for "emotional shock," according to a hospital spokesman.

The explosion occurred shortly after 7 a.m. outside the one-story RSR Corporation in the Town of Walkill, about five miles east of Middletown and 55 miles northwest of New York City, said state police Sgt. Alfred Dorner.

Investigators said workers underneath a truck weighing scale were using a propane torch in an attempt to defrost a pipe that was part of the scale's hydraulic system when it exploded.

Dump triggers defects

BOSTON (AP) — Drinking water from wells near one of the nation's worst chemical dumps apparently caused childhood leukemia, birth defects and other children's diseases, Harvard researchers said Wednesday.

Their discovery of "a consistent pattern of positive associations" in suburban Woburn results from the largest study ever conducted on the effects of industrial poisons in a single geographic area.

They found that the more bad water people drank, the more likely they were to get sick. The wells were closed five years ago.

"The evidence seems pretty compelling to us that the adverse health effects are tied directly to the wells," said Dr. Stephen W. Lagakos, who directed the research at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The researchers cautioned that the absolute increase in sickness attributable to the wells is small, and many of the illnesses would have occurred anyway. Even when the incidence of an uncommon ailment doubles, that may mean only one extra case each year in a single town.

"As far as having a major impact on the community, it's rather minimal," said Dr. Marvin Zelen, another researcher. "But for individuals, it's a calamity. One is too many."

Environmentalists have long feared the effects of toxic waste dumps on people who live nearby. Actual evidence of harm, however, is scarce, since population studies proving a link are expensive and time-consuming.

Loan source changing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in 11 states with \$43 million in direct "economic emergency" loans tentatively approved by the Farmers Home Administration may have to get a large part of their money from commercial lenders under guaranteed credit terms, say Agriculture Department officials.

In Mississippi, for example, the FmHA approved or obligated \$12.8 million in direct EE loans, about 10 times the level of \$1.2 million authorized by White House budget officials.

The EE loans had been tentatively cleared by state FmHA offices at a level of \$12.9 million, but should have been held to \$12.1 million under a formula set by the Office of Management and Budget.

One of the problems may have been an apparent three-week delay in getting OMB's directive distributed to the state offices.

A spokesman said Thursday in response to queries that state offices of the FmHA — an agency of the Agriculture Department — are being told there is a possibility that \$30.8 million of the committed loans may have to be shifted to guaranteed loans. That means a bank or other commercial lender would handle the account, usually at higher interest rates and under stiffer terms.

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Soviets attacking capitalists' election

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is giving special attention to the 1984 presidential race, charging that President Reagan is the leading contender in a "competition of money bags."

On Tuesday, Socialist Industry, one of the Communist Party's daily newspapers, called Reagan a "stooge" of big business and harshly attacked his re-election committee. The paper charged the group would "buy the presidency to keep their man in the White House."

The Soviet press often seeks to portray U.S. presidential races as little more than popularity contests among wealthy candidates who are

beholden to special-interest groups.

The official press also routinely takes the position that American voters are disgruntled with the choice of candidates available during election years. And it says candidates characteristically make many promises during their campaigns, only to forget them when elected to office.

Despite the general criticism, the Soviet leadership in most campaign years has been complimentary toward the candidate it perceives as most interested in improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

In years past, the Kremlin, using the press as its mouthpiece, has even endorsed favorites, as when it

predicted then-President Richard Nixon would win over George McGovern because of Nixon's visit to Moscow in 1972. The Soviets also strongly supported Lyndon B. Johnson over Barry Goldwater in 1964.

But this year, the Soviets haven't picked any candidates. And press commentary promises to be especially contemptuous toward Reagan, whose administration has taken an exceptionally conservative approach to U.S.-Soviet relations.

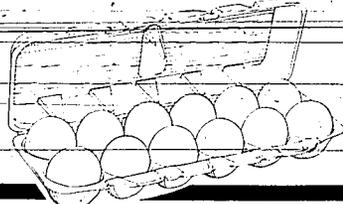
Some observers believe the Soviets are showing such interest in the presidential race both because of a dislike for Reagan himself and as an opportunity to besmirch the American image in Europe.

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LETTER E AND THE NUMBER 9

Big Bird, Oscar and Bert have made some of the alphabetical letters & numbers pretty exciting on the Sesame Street Program. But, Swensen's are sure they've never made the letter **E** and the number **9** as exciting as it is this week in our ad simply because of such Excitingly low prices on some very popular products which start with **E** and end with **9**.

LOVE THE LETTER **E** AND NUMBER **9** AND SAVE AT SWENSEN'S



Eggs Large Grade 'AA' 99¢

LETTUCE
Solid Head
3 Large Heads For **89¢**

APPLES
• Sweet & Crisp
• Direct From controlled atmosphere storage
HALF BUSHEL BOX
\$1.99 Your Choice

• Red Rome
• Golden Delicious
• Red Delicious

Florida Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
Giant
4 FOR \$1.00

BROCCOLI
Fresh Large Bunch
79¢

ORANGE CITRUS DRINK
Sunny Delight
HALF GALLON
\$1.09

Beverage Barrel
Master Blend
COFFEE **\$5.49**
39 oz. Can* *Equivalent in yield to a 3 lb. can

Swiss Miss
COCOA MIX 12 Envelope Package **\$1.19**
Reg. \$1.59

RC COLA & 7-UP
16 oz. Bottles
\$1.39

Colgate
Giant 7 oz. Family Size
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
\$1.19

Triangle Youngs
ICE CREAM
Umpteen Delicious Flavors 1/2 gallon **\$1.49**

BLUEBERRIES
Frozen 5 lb. Bag **\$6.99**

LEAN CUISINE
Entrees From Stouffers
30¢ OFF Pkg.
All varieties included. Ran out last time, but have plenty this time.

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK
Full Cut **\$1.69** lb.
Boneless **\$1.79** lb.
RUMP ROAST
Boneless **\$1.88** lb.

LINK SAUSAGE
Fresh Pork
\$1.39 lb.

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
39¢ lb.

PINK SALMON
Whole **\$1.29** lb.
Center Slices **\$1.59** lb.

Standish Farms
7 GRAIN BREAD
1 1/2 lb. Loaf **95¢**

POTATO CHIPS
NEW! From Frito Lay Thick O-Grady's
Au Gratin or Reg. 8 oz. **99¢**

Captain Crunch
CHOCO CRUNCH
\$1.29

PURINA CAT SHOW
10 lb. Bag **\$5.39**

Nabisco **CHIPS AHOY** (19 oz.) or **DOUBLE STUF** (20 oz.)
Mix or Match **\$1.59** Ea.

Prices Effective TUES. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

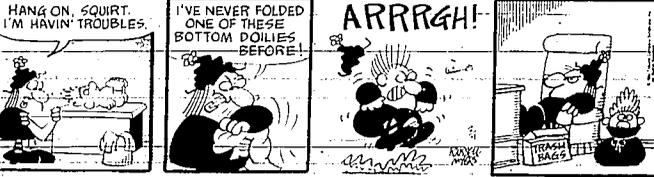
628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays		PAUL, IDAHO
WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11		

Comics

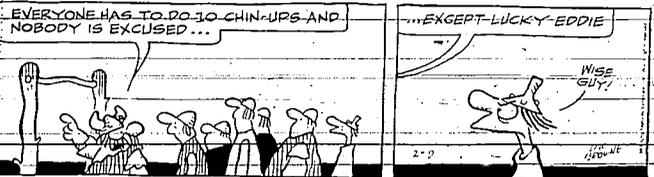
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



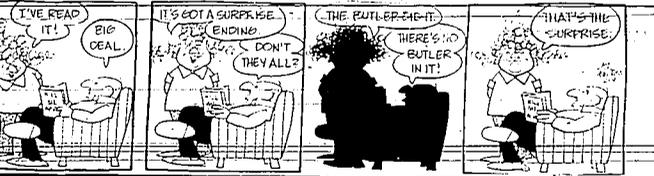
Gasoline Alley



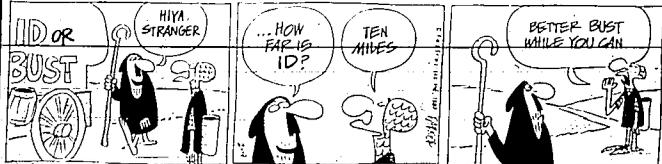
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



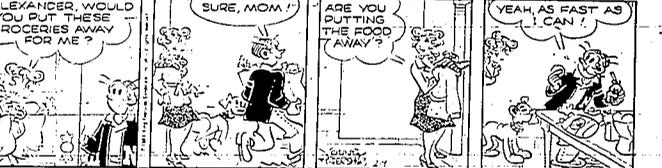
Shoe



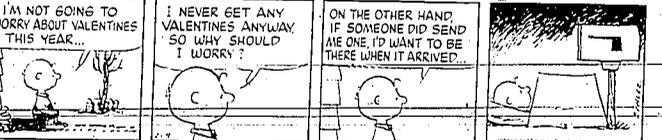
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Passing grades
 - 5 Ascot
 - 8 Young oyster
 - 14 Rodgers and —
 - 15 Kind of code
 - 16 Jacob's son
 - 17 Culture medium
 - 18 Silly
 - 19 Angored
 - 20 Holds on to
 - 22 Time period
 - 24 Wat' thoroughly
 - 25 Confess
 - 27 Excluded
 - 29 Merchandise
 - 34 Mark with lines
 - 37 Mack or Knight
 - 38 Rousseau work
 - 39 Turned away
 - 41 Kind of dessert
 - 43 Paris
 - 44 Colidge's nickname
 - 45 Conduct
 - 46 Woodland dolly
 - 47 Material for floors
 - 49 Breathless seat
 - 51 Nobles
 - 55 Infant
 - 59 Coral food
 - 61 Neighbor-hood
 - 62 Wide open
 - 64 Diancine
 - 65 Window box
 - 66 Less doubtful
 - 67 Tunnel
 - 68 Grippled
 - 69 Intermittent
 - 70 Formerly, of old
- DOWN**
- 1 White boot
 - 2 Shit part
 - 4 Tennis
 - 5 Ice cream
 - 6 Criticized
 - 7 Literary collection
 - 8 Not fresh
 - 9 Sprandy
 - 10 Cut
 - 11 Where Cuzco is
 - 12 State
 - 13 Trim
 - 14 — manner
 - 15 of speaking
 - 16 Composer
 - 17 Roman
 - 18 Literary abbr.
 - 19 Combine
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 - 22 Noted essayist
 - 23 Transmit
 - 24 L.A. team
 - 25 Eye part
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 - 27 European
 - 28 — trunk
 - 29 Went very fast
 - 30 Biblical judge
 - 31 A.P.L.
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 - 33 Clio's sister
 - 34 Ice cream flavor
 - 35 Drive
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Nation

Mondale offers deficit plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Walter F. Mondale has a plan to cut federal budget deficits "more than half" by the 1989 fiscal year.

Campaign rival John Glenn says Mondale's proposals actually will result in deficits of more than \$200 billion that year — higher than the Reagan administration's estimate for 1985.

Curiously, both men could be right. From one perspective, the dispute is an arcane argument over which starting point to use in measuring progress against the deficit. Mondale works from Reagan's own budget, based on relatively optimistic assumptions about the economy. Glenn uses more pessimistic projections from the Congressional Budget Office.

But the quarrel is much more important in political terms, since the question of reducing deficits has become a central issue in the race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

A major difference is that Glenn favors a larger tax increase than Mondale, although both favor some offsetting relief for lower income taxpayers.

Glenn also favors spending more on defense than Mondale does, while Mondale wants to spend more money for social programs than Glenn.

Mondale has outlined a set of proposals to raise at least \$60 billion in new taxes and cut at least \$70 billion in spending, although part of that would be offset by \$30 billion in new spending.

The result would be to reduce the annual deficit by roughly \$100 billion, enough to redeem his pledge of cutting a projected \$193 billion deficit by "more than half" in four years.

The \$193 billion starting point is the Reagan administration's estimate of what the deficit would be in the 1989 fiscal year if the government continued current programs without tax increases.

But Glenn says the deficit that year will be \$320 billion — not \$193 billion — according to an estimate provided by the Congressional Budget Office last fall adjusted to include Reagan's military buildup.

Under that scenario, the deficit would be slightly over \$200 billion in 1989 even after crediting Mondale with more than \$100 billion in reductions.

Sound-wave scans safe for babes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking sound-wave pictures of fetuses in the womb seems to be safe as well as helpful in many instances, but the procedure should not be used routinely for every pregnancy, a panel of experts concluded Wednesday.

The group assembled by the National Institutes of Health said ultrasound imaging should only be used for specific indications until studies are completed to prove more conclusively that the procedure is safe for fetuses and mothers.

The panel pointed out that after 20 years of use, no adverse effects at-

tributed to ultrasound have been found. But it noted that no definitive clinical trials have been conducted and that caution was prudent.

"It is the consensus of the panel that ultrasound examination in pregnancy should be performed for a specific medical indication," the group concluded.

Ultrasound imaging involves sending high-frequency, inaudible sound waves through a woman's abdominal wall. Those waves bounce back from tissue, bones and organs to produce moving images of a fetus on a television screen that doctors can examine and measure.

The panel listed about 20 medical circumstances that would justify taking ultrasound images of a fetus in the womb.

These included estimating the age of the fetus for women who may have difficulty with labor or delivery; evaluating the growth of the fetus in mothers suffering with chronic diseases; finding the source of unexplained maternal bleeding; determining if there are multiple fetuses after using fertility drugs and to guide insertion of a needle for amniocentesis, a diagnostic procedure requiring extracting fluid from the womb.

Buses hassle handicapped

MIAMI (AP) — A cerebral palsy victim and her 17-pound wheelchair, barred from Dade County buses as an inconvenience and safety hazard, will once again be allowed aboard, officials said Wednesday.

"Our Metro bus drivers have been instructed to assist her and her wheelchair," said Roger Douchin, a spokesman for the Metro-Dade Transportation Administration.

But Christine Snyder, 33, who depends on buses to get to her college classes, was wary of the county's abrupt policy reversal. "I don't believe it," she said when informed of the county's decision to lift the ban.

On Monday, bus drivers who had been assisting Ms. Snyder stopped doing so, according to King Elliott, another spokesman for the transportation administration.

Ms. Snyder said one bus driver who denied her entry told her, "We don't want your kind of people on the bus."

Elliott said bus drivers previously had been helping Ms. Snyder aboard buses, sometimes delaying routes to do so. The administration's rules do not require drivers to assist the handicapped or delay schedules, he said.

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Aerobics pupils should shop for teacher

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With this week's sunny weather, thoughts are turning to spring and fitting bodies ravaged by holiday feasting into slumpy, warm-weather clothing.

"For many Magic Valley residents, that will mean joining one of the numerous aerobics classes offered by health clubs, at schools, in church basements or maybe a neighbor's living room.

"Everybody has a little bit of training," says physical therapist Julie Ellis, of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. But the trick is to shop around and find a class with a knowledgeable instructor who can keep you from injuring yourself, she says.

One sign of a good class is a free trial session.

"You don't want one where someone says, 'No, you pay now and take the whole class,'" she says.

The first class, Ellis says, should be an opportunity to see if the class is well-run and fits your needs, before you make a long-term financial commitment to the course.

But how can you tell if the class is a good one?

The first clue is a teacher who checks heart-rates, Ellis says.

"Your pulse is your own monitor of how hard you should work, especially if you aren't used to exercising," she says. "You don't always know your limit, but your heart rate will tell you how hard you should work."

Most aerobics classes will have heart-rate information posted. Or you can calculate your safe training rate per minute by subtracting your age from 220 and then figuring 75 percent of that number, Ellis says.

If your heart is not beating that many times per minute, you are not strengthening your heart as much as you should be or burning fat. If your heart is beating too much faster, you are putting too much stress on it, she says.

And before doing exercise strenuous enough to reach your training heart rate, the class should be doing some warm-up exercises, Ellis says.

"It prevents injury; it gets the heart warmed up. Your muscles are stressed during exercise. You're just like a piece of

plastic. If you don't warm them up, they will tear."

A good aerobics exercise class will last a minimum of a half-hour, with a warm-up of five or 10 minutes, at least 15 minutes of exercise at your training heart rate and then a cool-down session, she says.

The instructor should have you doing slow, stretching exercises during the warm-up and cool-down periods, Ellis says.

"I hear people leaving exercise class saying they hurt all over." It's no wonder if the instructor has you bouncing part of their body to stretch it out, she says.

A toe-touch should be a bending and reaching movement, she says. If you bounce your back up and down to lynch your hands

closer to your toes, you may damage tissue, she says.

Exercise does not have to hurt to be effective, Ellis emphasizes.

"Sure you are going to be sore the first few weeks. But if it doesn't stop, something is wrong."

You may have a torn tendon or a shin splint, and it's not going to go away if you continue to exercise in the same way. Pain is the body's way of saying stop, she says.

And the instructor should be encouraging you to stop; not telling you to go home and heat on the injury and do the same exercises next week, Ellis says.

"The instructor should be telling students, 'Don't do everything I do. Go on your own pace.'"

Chief proposes changes

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer's newest police chief has some new ideas for the city's law-enforcement department.

Donald Barkley, who became chief in November, proposed the plans Tuesday night to the City Council. They call for a reserve force, door-to-door dog licensing by officers and a new method of promoting officers.

Barkley suggested that the city recruit five men for a new reserve unit, which would assist the full-time four-man force.

"I think it would benefit not only the policemen themselves, but also the citizens," Barkley told council members.

The reserve program should be started as soon as possible, so the men would be trained by summer and the fall, which is a busy time for Filer police, Barkley said.

The reserve officers would wear extra departmental uniforms or buy their own clothing, he said. The men also would buy their own equipment and donate it to the city for the duration of their jobs, he said.

The only cost to the city for the reserves would be liability insurance, which would cost about \$40 per year, per man, Barkley said.

The chief said he already has talked to four men who have worked previously in law enforcement and who have indicated an interest in joining a reserve unit.

Councilman Bob Fort said the only time he could recall the city having any reserve officers was when Randy Lammers was chief.

Barkley's second proposal, which



Donald Barkley, the new Filer police chief, would like to make some changes

Firm pursuing mental facility

By PAT MAICANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Coeur d'Alene corporation is in the first stages of obtaining state approval to build a 24-bed psychiatric hospital in Twin Falls.

The Heritage Health Care Corp. is required to obtain a state license to operate such a hospital. But first, another review process will be completed because the hospital, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1985, plans to accept Medicare patients.

Both reviews will be conducted by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The company applied for the Medicare review on Feb. 1, according to Claude Hall of Boise, a project review analyst with the department. The review is necessary in order for the hospital to receive reimbursements from the federal government for treating Medicare patients.

The corporation must submit information about such items as proposed staffing, architecture, quality of care and financing. The department will not begin the review unless it has all the data it needs, Hall says.

During this review, the staff also will determine if there is a need for this type of service, as determined by health plans created by the state and the Idaho Health Systems Agency. The agency, which also concerns itself with health planning and health-care projects, will do its own review of the proposal and then make a recommendation to the department, Hall says.

After the two reviews are completed, a public hearing will be held. All of the information then will be sent to the director of state Health and Welfare Department, Rose Bowman. Bowman then will recommend to the U.S. Health and Human Services Department whether the facility should be approved for Medicare

reimbursement.

If everything goes as planned, the process should be completed by this summer, Hall says.

But after the Medicare review is completed, the reviewer for state licensing begins, says Loyal Perry of Boise, the supervisor of such licensing.

The licensing staff will review the design of the hospital, to make sure it complies with state and federal building codes. With the department's approval, construction will begin. The staff, however, also will make on-site inspections during construction, Perry says.

Once the building is completed, a provisional license will be issued, so that patients can be admitted. Soon after the facility begins operating, the licensing staff will return with a team of specialists to survey sanitation, food supply, staffing, record-keeping and other aspects of the hospital, Perry says.

In addition, federal rules demand that a psychiatric team also survey the hospital.

If everything checks out, a full license will be issued.

The state also will inform the federal government that the hospital has completed the process, so it can begin Medicare reimbursement.

The corporation already has selected a site for the proposed facility. It has a "commitment" to buy a three-acre parcel near the old Immanuel Lutheran School, off Shopup Avenue, says Rex Leforge, the chairman of the church's assembly.

The assembly, which sets policy for the church, voted last month to approve a sale. Although no papers have been signed, the church has agreed to hold the property for six months, while the corporation completes the required reviews.

The hospital will provide both inpatient and out-patient services. The corporation, which has two similar hospitals in Idaho, is composed of a group of private investors.

GOP to celebrate Lincoln Day

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Day long has been celebrated by southern Idaho Republicans. This year will be no exception.

At least three Magic Valley counties are planning special banquets, and members of the congressional delegation will be the featured speakers.

Sen. Jim McClure will speak at the events in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties.

McClure says he will address "the issue topping the legislative agenda in Washington: the battle of the bulging budget."

"The throttle is stuck to the floor. Congress must act quickly to slam on the brakes," he says of the budget.

Sen. Steve Symms, U.S. Rep. George Hansen and Hansen's 1984 primary challenger, Dan Adamson, also will be making appearances in the region as part of the celebrations.

Briefly, here's a schedule of the events:

• Thursday, Feb. 16 — The Jerome County Lincoln Day dinner. It will be held at the Fireside Inn, off Main Street in Jerome.

Michael Dahmer, the Jerome

County Republican chairman, says McClure will be the featured speaker. Hansen and Adamson also will be speaking.

A "get-acquainted" hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner. Tickets cost \$10 per person and may be purchased from any Republican Central Committee member, or from Dahmer, Del Kohtz, Maxine Bell or Joyce Edwards.

• Friday, Feb. 17 — The Cassia County Lincoln Day lunch. It will be held at the Burley Inn, off Overland Avenue.

• See LINCOLN on Page B2

City's sewer suit in jury's hands

BOISE — The \$4.7 million lawsuit brought by the city of Twin Falls against two equipment suppliers now is in the hands of a six-member jury in U.S. district court in Boise.

After more than two hours of rebuttal Wednesday morning, the city's attorney, John Heworth, concluded his comments — sending the three-month-old trial into what should be its final stage.

The city alleges that the two companies — California-based Envirotech Systems Inc. and Neptune-Microflow of Corvallis, Ore. — sold the city equipment in 1976 for its sewage-treatment plant that was not capable of performing the required task.

In turn, the companies blame the failure of the plant on ineffective city operations and maintenance personnel and programs, and on flaws in the plant's design.

The city finished rebuilding the plant at the cost of \$6 million in 1982.

The city originally had sought \$8 million to \$10 million in damages in the case, but a December ruling by presiding Judge Ray McNichols limited that amount.

City lawyers have said they intend to appeal the damage-limitation ruling if they receive a successful jury verdict.

The lawyers believe that a verdict could be reached by the end of the week.

Groups use Valentine's Day to help others

Proceeds from 'luv-a-grams' to aid crash victim

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A masked Cupid, dressed in red tights, will dart unannounced into classrooms at the College of Southern Idaho and deliver talking "luv-a-grams" to students next Monday and Tuesday.

Who is this crazy of the campus?

Well, he prefers to flit through the halls anonymously, calling himself the "Unknown Cupid."

But this cause also is a labor of love for a classmate.

He is one of eight Cupids who will be delivering valentines to benefit fellow student Kyle Robertson of Burley, who is recovering from injuries received in a January automobile crash near Heyburn. His wife, Verna, died in the accident.

The Flying Hands Club is running three benefits at once to raise money this week and next for the Robertson family, says club President Vikki Boss. The money will help pay medical and other expenses, she says. The club is composed of 22 students who are studying singing; the language of the deaf.

Couriers will deliver speaking or singing valentines, both on and off campus next Monday and Tuesday, Boss says. The going rate is \$1 a message on campus.

For \$1, people also can enter a drawing for a free dinner. Or they can buy baked goods at the club's booth. The baked goods were disappearing fast on Wednesday, club members said.

The booth for all three benefits will be at the Vocational Building, on the north side of the CSI campus, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and at the Taylor Administration Building, which is the student center, on the south side of the campus, at the same times on Friday.

The fund-raising effort is called "A Week of Love for Kyle."

"I don't have much to offer, so I figured my voice would have to do," says Tricia Tierney, who will be singing some of the valentines. Like others in the program, Tierney is studying to be an interpreter for the deaf.

The "Unknown Cupid" would not reveal his identity Wednesday, but did talk by phone.

He willingly will don the red tights, red swimming trunks, white shirt with hearts and a red headpiece with eye holes, he says. "It's for a good cause, Kyle Robertson."

But even the Unknown Cupid balked when asked about the most famous trait of Cupid's costume.

"I don't know about the wings," he said.

Cancer Society gets help from area 'celebrities'

TWIN FALLS — American Cancer Society volunteers and area "celebrities" would like to provide Valentine's Day surprises next week for residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

From 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 14, Twin Falls County residents can call American Cancer Society volunteer Sally Dunn at 734-2046 and bring celebrities who then will come to their homes or businesses and deliver unusual Valentine's Day presents.

In addition to bidding on celebrities, for a \$10 donation, a resident can order a singing valentine for the person of his or her choice.

"This is an annual event and will take place all across the United States," says Maria Van Voorst, the society's special events coordinator in Twin Falls County.

"We are expecting to have a lot of fun with this and also bring in some money."

According to Van Voorst, the following celebrities will participate in Twin Falls County:

- Twin Falls physician Al Sinclair, who will deliver a "surprise," dressed as cupid.
- Chris Talkington, the former mayor of Twin Falls, who will officiate for an unofficial Valentine's Day remarriage ceremony.
- Shauna Fuller, of the Twin Falls Dilettantes, will sing

- a love song.
- KMVT newscaster Monica Hannon will recite a poem in her best television voice.
- KMVT sportscenter Tom Carlson will deliver what he promises to be a "sweet" T-shirt experience.
- Formerly Floyd Webb will deliver a bouquet of flowers.
- Pioneer Times-News food columnist Willetta Warberg will deliver a special dessert.
- Superintendent Gary Piller will provide gourmet treats.
- James Koutnik of radio-show fame will supply a bouquet of balloons.
- College of Southern Idaho student-body President Clair Walker also will provide a balloon bouquet.
- Chamber of Commerce director Mike Dolton, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center administrator Bill Burns and KMVT general manager Lee Wagner will deliver cold duck in a bottle — actually "rubber ducks" on ice.
- Some of Jerome's leading citizens also are tuning up their vocal cords for next Tuesday. They, too, will be singing Valentine's Day messages on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

In Jerome County, the cost also will be \$10, and orders may be placed by calling 324-2341 or 324-1122. Those

• See VALENTINE on Page B2

Twin Falls man faces sex charges

By PAT MARGANTONIO
TIMES-NEWS WRITER

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old man accused of having oral and anal sex with a teenage boy was arraigned earlier this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Jeffery L. Hewitt, of 676 All St. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to two charges of committing a crime against nature, involving a 16-year-old boy.

According to a complaint, the incidents took place on Nov. 13 in Twin Falls.

A trial date will be set later. The maximum sentence for the crime is life in prison.

In other court cases heard Monday, two men were arraigned.

years in prison. District Judge Daniel Meehl did not "fix" the sentence, so Meyer may be eligible for parole.

Meyer pleaded guilty to possessing some items that had been stolen from the Western Music Co., 229 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls, in October.

Meyer's lawyer, public defender Kathy Epeldi, asked that the court not fix the sentence at five years. All of the stolen items had been recovered and Meyer just was an accessory in the crime, she said. In addition, she said that Meyer was not a hardened criminal. "He just needs to mature a little."

Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, agreed with Epeldi's recommendation, adding that too much prison time would embitter Meyer.

Meehl gave Meyer credit for the time he already has served in the county jail.

TWIN FALLS County Jail, Lester Allen Culbertson, 20, of Hagerman, was ordered to spend four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, for burglarizing a vehicle in Buhl in April.

Epeldi, who also represented Culbertson, suggested probation, instead of the rehabilitation program at Cottonwood. However, Voorhees said that based on an evaluation by the Port of Hope in Twin Falls, it appeared that Culbertson had a "disfunctional lifestyle."

"I don't know if Cottonwood will help him get it together or not," Voorhees said.

After Meehl imposed the sentence, he told Culbertson, "I'm convinced you're motivated to change your lifestyle, but I'm also convinced that you can't do it on your own."

That have show up in Ketchum. The Secret Service, which is investigating the case, believes all came from the same source, Nevada says.

Counterfeit \$100s surface in Ketchum

HAILEY — A counterfeit \$100 bill, believed to have come from the same source of others found recently in Blaine County, was surfaced in Ketchum.

Who deposited the bill is not known, he says.

The fake bill was the second counterfeit \$100 bill to surface in Ketchum in the last two months. The first showed up on Dec. 14, Nevada says, after banks discovered several fake \$50 bills in October.

The same paper appears to have been used to make all of the fake bills.

Armed robbers hit gas station

TWIN FALLS — An armed robbery — by two men wearing ski masks — occurred at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday at the Mr. Gas service station in Twin Falls.

Police Chief Tom Qualls said late Wednesday that police already have suspects.

Two subjects were armed with handguns, Qualls said. They walked away with money taken from the station and the customers.

and demanded money from the attendant. They then turned to two customers in the store and ordered them to hand over their billfolds and cash, he said.

No one was injured in the incident.

Qualls said it had not been determined Wednesday night how much money was taken from the station and the customers.

The suspects left the scene in a vehicle, Qualls said a third man reportedly was waiting in the car.

Officers were withholding descriptions of the suspects and the vehicle Wednesday night.

Roadblocks were set up in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and in other areas throughout the Magic Valley, but no arrests had been made by 9:30 p.m., when some of the roadblocks were removed.

Planners will hear hydro request

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday night to consider an application by Dan Hudson for a conditional-use permit to construct a hydroelectric power plant.

Two conditional-use land splits also will be the subject of public hearings at the commission's regular monthly meeting, which is held at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

plant on Deep Creek, north of Black Bear Corner, north of Buhl.

He must obtain a permit from the county because his site lies in an agriculture zone. If his plan were to be located in an outdoor recreation zone, it would be an allowed use, says acting zoning administrator Lee Taylor.

One of the land divisions has been requested by Wesley L. Scott and William Baker, for property they own three-and-a-half miles south and three miles west of Filer.

The two men are half-brothers and wish to divide one-and-a-quarter acre off the 11-acre parcel so Baker may build a home.

The other land division has been requested by Ruth Turner, for 20 acres she owns in Melon Valley, east of Sun Trap Ranches.

Turner wishes to divide an acre off the northwest corner of the land for sale as a homestead.

In the Valley

Christian group meets Friday

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the international "Christian Embassy of Jerusalem" will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls.

Bull injures Rupert woman

RUPERT — A Rupert woman was reported in stable condition Wednesday after she was crushed by a bull at a ranch north of Rupert.

Connie Patton, no age available, was helping move cattle Tuesday at 9:10 a.m. at the Split Butte Ranch, according to a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy. During the process, Patton was pinned against a truck by a bull.

Patton is being treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

CSI reschedules ad class

TWIN FALLS — The non-credit advertising class scheduled to begin Feb. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho has been rescheduled to begin next Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The course will cover the basic steps of planning, organizing and implementing an advertising campaign at the local level. The instructor will be Mike McBride.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center, and the fee will be \$45. To register, call 733-9554, extension 250.

Obituaries

A. Marguerite Miller

BURLEY — A. Marguerite Miller, 68, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday afternoon at the Eastgate Health Center in Pocatello, after a long illness.

She had been staying at the home of her daughter in Pocatello for the past nine months.

Born April 26, 1915, in Stanley, N.D., she married Oliver Wakeman. They later were divorced. She married Lloyd Miller on Aug. 20, 1944, at Hood River, Ore. They moved to Burley in 1947, then to Twin Falls and thence to Burley in 1957.

Mr. Miller died in 1975. She had worked for the M.H. King Variety Store in Burley for 18 years and also at the K-mart store in Burley for three years.

Surviving are: two daughters, Chiquita Risher of Renton, Wash., and Judy Eber of Pocatello; two sons, Jerome Wakeman of Bremerton, Wash., and Timothy Miller of Burley; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Paul, with the Rev. W.V. Stahlecker officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Murphy and the Rev. James Dillon. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

The family will receive friends this

Delores June Dudley

TWIN FALLS — Delores June Dudley, 54, of Twin Falls, died of cancer Tuesday evening at her home.

Born June 8, 1929, in Crookston, Minn., she attended college in Minnesota and later earned a master's degree in English at Idaho State University.

In 1961, she moved from Minnow Lake to Twin Falls, where she taught school for 20 years. She married Clarence Dudley in Twin Falls in 1953. They later were divorced.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her mother, Ella Olson of Thiel River Falls, Minn.; a son, Richard W. Dudley of Phoenix; three daughters, Cathy Dudley and Mindy Dunbar, both of Twin Falls, and Julie Cendery of Boise; three granddaughters and a brother, Don Olson of Thiel River Falls.

She was preceded in death by her father.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist

Peter P. Kronika

TWIN FALLS — Peter P. Kronika, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Born June 9, 1929, in Czechoslovakia, he moved in 1920 to Chicago, where he owned and operated a bakery. He married Marie Dubsky, in 1925 in Chicago. After his retirement, they moved to Twin Falls in 1961.

He was a former member of the Bakers Union and a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, a daughter, Helen Hammond of Twin Falls; a son, James Kronika of Lovick; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Vella Greaves Sparks, 73, of Twin Falls and formerly of Paul, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call the church an hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for John Doran, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEY — A memorial service for Veneta, 46, of Lewiston and formerly of Oakley and Paul, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BUIH — The funeral for Frances

Newman, 57, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Church of Christ, with Arnold Storm officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. and Friday until noon.

KETCHUM — Memorial services for Thomas VanDyke, 55, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Salmon River headwaters and 5 p.m. at 227 Weyklich, in Ketchum.

FILER — A graveside service for Grover Cleveland Heers, 81, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held 10 a.m. Friday in the Filer L.O.P. Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls all day today and Friday until 9 a.m.

BUIH — The funeral for Lois Jane Rudy, 82, of Burley, and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church in Buhl on Saturday an hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the College of Idaho in Caldwell or the Buhl High School Scholarship Fund.

BHEN — The funeral for Vivian Baker, 59, of Eden, who died Tuesday, will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. James McLaughlin, Roger Campbell, Angelina Horn, Quinton Alfred and Patricia Steinmetz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fari Clayville, April Nelson, and David Fisher, all of Rupert; Mrs. James Phala of Jerome; Mrs. Sylvan Hatley and Jeremy Ehlers, both of Kimberly; Jim Ward of Jacter; Henry Cosmick of Gooding; Bruce Kovarsky of Filer; Vicki Richardson of Buhl; Lawrence House of Gooding; Emmett Rice of Eden; Anne Anderson of Paul; and Glenn Harris of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismitted
Mrs. Vincent Hossales and son of Bliss, John Royce of Wendell, Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel of Gooding and Mrs. Ira Bryant of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jim Harris and Kimberella Baker, both of Burley; Robert Kelly of Rupert; and Justo Echevarria of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Kennedy, Craig Chapp and Edward Hutcheson, all of Burley; Anthony Giraud, Rebecca Murphy and Douglas Wilson, all of Heyburn; Tyrrell Caboon of Declo; Christine Kelley and Silvia McGregor and son, all of Rupert; and Auna Nielsen of Pocatello.

BRIAN SCHUCH, CONNIE PATTON AND STEVEN FRINKS, ALL OF RUPERT.

Valentine

Continued from Page B1
receiving the singing messages also will get a fresh carnation.

Those purchasing the greetings in Jerome County may choose a bank manager, the school superintendent or the hospital administrator among others, to be their guest vocalist.

In addition, four Jerome women — Diane Bekenda, Connie Bernsen,

Filer

Continued from Page B1
also will be out on duty to have police officers go door to door during their off hours to license dogs.

For the door-to-door service, the officers would ask for a \$2 donation to the police fund in addition to the \$5 licensing fee. The police fund would be used to buy extra items for the department, such as a refrigerator or microwave oven, Barkley said.

Police officers said licensing drive should raise about \$750 for the city and \$300 for the police fund, because there were only 40 dogs licensed in Filer in 1983 and there are approximately 150 more homes that have dogs.

The door-to-door program would be a real service to those people who have not licensed their dogs before the police enforce the law against them, Barkley said.

Having all dogs licensed also would avoid the problem of residents denying that a dog belongs to them when neighbors complain about the animals, he said.

Police officers are getting "call-flower car" answering all the calls that come from people complaining about dogs, he said.

Barkley's third idea, which he has implemented in 10 other cities, is to position for patrolmen to work toward.

Instead of having only the position of sergeant, officers now can work their way up to corporal and then to sergeant.

The additional promotion will give the men more to look forward to, Barkley said.

The first officer to hold the new position of corporal will be Steve Hopkins, who will be promoted and receive a \$20-a-month raise on March 1.

Lincoln

Continued from Page B1
McClure will be the featured speaker. Lunch will begin at noon. For more information, call Cindy Moyle at 678-2033 or Donna Kunau at 678-5310.

Friday, Feb. 17 — The Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Dinner. It will be held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, off Falls Avenue.

Flaine Phillips, the county committee chairman, says McClure will be the featured speaker. Hansen and Symms will also speak, and Adamson will attend.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 each and may be purchased from Phillips, 733-3456, or from Bill Chaney, 733-8912.

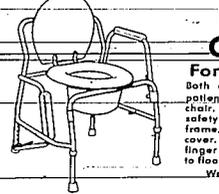
In addition to the three banquets, Symms will speak at a Gooding County Rotary Club lunch at noon that Friday at the Lincoln Inn.

McClure also is scheduled to attend a Blaine County Republican Women's Club lunch at the Hagstad home, off Elkhorn Road, on Thursday, Feb. 16, at noon.

While in Twin Falls, McClure also is scheduled to tour the Idaho Frozen Foods processing plant.

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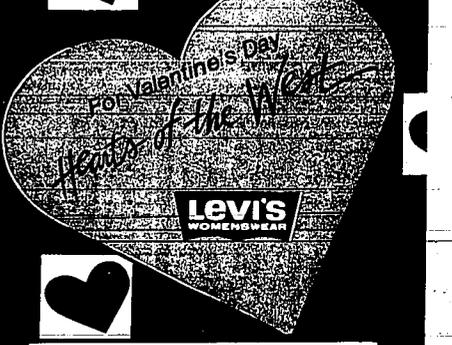


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Honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at the Twin Falls Christian Academy have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter.

Students who earned "A's" were: Jeanne Scrum and Kris Sturt, seniors; Teresa McDermund and Denise Warren, Juniors; Laura Sander, Vicki Kauffman and Heidi Miller, sophomores; Teresa McGinnis, freshman; and Cindy Sturt, eighth grade.

Students who earned "B's" were: Ellen Slone, Juniors; Rebecca Gately, sophomore; Nicola Galkin, Rebecca Gately, Keri Klompen and Chris Heddig, freshmen; Heidi Berry, Mike Harbarger, Roger Mathis, Eric Mott, Julie Reed and Peter Sides, eighth grade; and Kim Sander, seventh grade.



Backhoe operator Richard White says winning his Idaho championship is 'a little more difficult than it sounds'

Hagerman man enters national competition

He's rodeo champ aboard backhoe

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Richard White is about to enter national rodeo competition on a backhoe. The Hagerman native won a state heavy equipment rodeo competition in Boise last October, making him eligible to compete nationally this month.

The heavy equipment rodeo, sponsored by the J.I. Case Equipment Co., is scheduled to be a new annual event in Idaho.

Every state, says White, is sending its top two competitors to vie for national honors in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 21 to 24.

Rodeo contestants wield track-mount backhoes — also called excavators — through a variety of obstacles designed to challenge the drivers' skills. All are timed events, explains White.

In the fishing event, a six-foot rope with a hook at the end of it hangs from the backhoe's bucket. The driver must hook a large steel fish, swing it around and drop it in the "trying pan."

Another event is gently towing a sled with the backhoe through a course of pylons. The sled has baseballs on it and each pylon has a ball on top of it. Jerking or bumping the balls off sends seconds to the final time.

Other events include pouring golf balls out of the backhoe bucket into a four-inch cup and swinging a baseball on a rope to knock down other balls while missing nearby bowling pins.

"It's a little more difficult than what it sounds," White says.

"I'm more used to older backhoes and these were all new," says White of the equipment used in the Boise competition.

White, 23, has been operating backhoes for about five years, digging irrigation and natural

gas line trenches, landscaping, excavating, mining and building canals. He now works for Wickham Pipeline in Hagerman.

During the Boise competition, White got two first place times, making him the second place overall winner and earning him two bid buckets and a larger silver one. He competed against a field of 103, including his employers.

The first place overall winner was a Utah resident employed in Idaho.

White says he did not expect to do well.

"I think everybody was surprised," he says. "I sure was. There were operators there ... who have 15,000 hours on the hoe. Some were really good operators. I was just lucky to end up with it."

As part of his winnings, White, along with his wife, Julie, will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Phoenix to participate in the national competition.

Sewer plant bids studied at Ketchum

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Bids for more than \$2 million of improvements to the Ketchum sewer treatment plant came in lower than expected.

The Ketchum City Council opened eight bids Tuesday, all below the estimated \$2.67-million cost for improvements, says Jim Jaquet, city administrator.

The low bid was \$2,034,807 by InterMountain Construction of Idaho Falls, 20.9 percent below the estimated cost.

The city's engineering consultant for the project, Bell-Walker Engineers of Boise, is now reviewing the bids and the city will award a contract very soon, Jaquet says. Construction will take place in the summers of 1984 and 1985.

Other bidders for the project are: Margen and Oswald of Great Falls, Mont., \$2,155,300; Cannon Builders of Blackfoot, \$2,100,000; P-K Contractors, Inc., of Spokane, \$2,183,000; C-W-Roen Construction of Danville, Calif., \$2,288,096; Transamerican of Salem, Ore., \$2,298,000; Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls, \$2,338,000; and Neilsen and Co., of Twin Falls, \$2,536,000.

The improvements to the plant, which is owned jointly by Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, will not only increase the capacity of the plant but will improve poorly-functioning areas affected by cold weather, Jaquet says.

He says the plant's least efficient period is in the winter, when it also has the greatest demand from the heavy influx of the visitors.

In the past, certain components of the effluent discharged into the Big Wood River from the plant have exceeded levels permitted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The work will improve three areas of the plant's operation to overcome those deficiencies:

- The removal of suspended solids by replacing an inefficient clarifier with a more efficient one.
- Better aeration of waste water by adding a blower that will force diffused air into the aeration basin. The mechanical aerator now used must have ice chipped away in the winter to function properly, Jaquet says. Also, the diffused air will help keep alive a natural bacteria that decomposes the sewage.
- By desludging the water before it is dumped into the Big Wood River.

Construction also will include a larger sludge holding tank and an emergency generator. A new adding station and maintenance building was built last summer at a cost of \$365,000.

The improvements should hasten growth in Ketchum and Sun Valley for the next eight to 10 years, Jaquet says, or longer, depending on the rate of new construction.

Although designed to hold 2.2 million gallons of sewage a day, the existing plant with its winter-related problems has never performed properly, even at much lower levels of waste water each day, he says.

The approved plant's capacity will be 2.8 million gallons daily. It should be large enough to handle anticipated growth in Ketchum, Sun Valley and unannexed subdivisions to the north and south of Ketchum, Jaquet says.

Ketchum and Sun Valley passed construction bonds in 1982 of about \$2.8 million each to finance improvements after falling low on the priority list for federal funds compiled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

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Fewer EPA violations

Training improves plant's operation

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The operation of the Ketchum sewer plant has improved with a larger, better-trained staff, says Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator.

The result, Jaquet says, is fewer violations of Environmental Protection Agency requirements at the plant, which dumps its treated water into the Big Wood River.

"We placed a greater emphasis on getting people trained," Jaquet says. "That has reflected itself into a better operation of the plant."

The EPA monitors eight components of the discharge from the Ketchum plant, including the amount of flow

level did not exceed the permitted level.

"It just shows that the plant is operating better," Jaquet says.

The plant had had one trained operator in 1982. Improvements in water and sewer departments were combined and reorganized under the direction of Dave Swindle, an experienced plant operator.

Recently, four employees of the department were certified as waste water plant operators by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare after taking tests in December, Jaquet says.

The four are: Frank Glahn, assistant plant and sewer superintendent, Loyd Rosenstein and Jim Hies, who operate the plant on a daily basis, and Teri Pierce, the plant's laboratory technician.

Another employee was recently hired and more will probably follow as improvements are added, Jaquet says.

Despite the increased efficiency, Jaquet says, improvements scheduled for this and next summer are still needed for the plant to operate to expected standards.

The state has placed a special status on the Big Wood River because it is an important fishery. That status is accompanied with stricter discharge limitations, Jaquet says.

When all the improvements are on-line in the fall of 1985, they will be accompanied by stricter discharge limitations than the EPA has held it to in the past, he says.

Sun Valley and Ketchum have gotten away with higher levels of discharge because the EPA recognizes that there are some problems, Jaquet says.

Although the plant has never exceeded its flow limit, it has passed the permitted levels for suspended solids and phosphorus in previous winters when it has its greatest demand because of an influx of skiers. The plant also is the least efficient because of the cold weather.

And while Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District are now beginning to make improvements to the plant they own together, better operation has resulted in substantial improvement to the plant's performance.

For instance, the December 1983 average daily discharge of phosphorus was reduced by 73 percent from December 1982. At the same time, the average daily flow increased 65 percent.

A 57 percent reduction in suspended solids was seen for the same two periods, although the December 1982

Kersey enters race for Idaho Senate

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — William Kersey Jr., former Jerome County assessor and owner of B and B Real Estate and Appraisal Service in Jerome, has announced he will challenge incumbent Wes Tronson of Wendell for the state senate seat in District 23.

Kersey will seek the Republican nomination in the upcoming primary election against Tronson.

A native of Jerome, Kersey said he decided "while serving as Jerome County assessor that he would run for a legislative seat."

"I concluded at that time that the inequities in the state's property tax

system cannot be solved at the county level," he said. "The problem goes beyond the county assessor's powers and has to be attacked at the state level, through legislative procedures."

Kersey said this was one of the reasons he did not seek re-election to the Jerome County assessor's office in 1982 after completing a four-year term.

Although he was elected to the assessor post on the Democratic ticket, Kersey said his philosophy "more closely adheres to that of the GOP party."

He says one of his basic concerns in state government is the tax structure. The Jerome candidate advocates

eliminating all property taxes, starting with personal property.

"Property taxes are inequitable from county to county and from one classification of property to another. The issue is a political football, with exemptions for everyone," Kersey said.

"The only fair taxes that reach everyone in the same proportions must be based on income and sales."

He said in the real estate business, he has seen young couples lose their homes because they are not able to come up with the \$200 or \$300 property tax bill that can backlog to \$1,500, prompting the county to take the property.

He said if the taxpayer paid the

same amount in the form of sales tax, it would be paid a little every day and would not work a hardship.

Other legislative interests Kersey lists include environmental protection of Idaho's water and other resources and a "logical reapportionment of legislative representation."

He said he is concerned about chemical and nuclear wastes that are being buried in Idaho, contaminating the ground water that provides sources of drinking water. As a legislator, he said he would urge state-wide restrictions that would stop nuclear dumping in Idaho and force the chemical industry to take steps to neutralize its products before putting

Glenns Ferry planning for trout-rearing pond

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Plans are under way to build a trout-rearing pond in Glenn's Ferry, said Larry Gertsch, head of the Glenn's Ferry Wildlife Club which is sponsoring the project.

Gertsch said several years ago Glenn's Ferry had a rearing pond that was kept stocked with between 20,000 to 30,000 fish.

"During that time, we had fabulous fishing. Glenn's Ferry had a name for being a good spot for fishermen," said Gertsch.

But he said uneven water flows, after dams were put in along the

river, caused the pond to be abandoned. Gertsch said the former location of the rearing pond is now under water.

The plans for the new rearing pond call for using the city's treated sewer water. Gertsch said the water is pure and has an adequate flow to the Snake River. But, Gertsch added, ideally it would have been good to divert the Snake River for the rearing pond.

He said the wildlife club ran into so many problems with government agencies, it decided to go with the treated sewer water flow.

Gertsch said a man from the Fish and Game Department had already tested the water for impurities and oxygen content and reported back to

the wildlife club that the treated sewer water was suitable and met the standards for a rearing pond.

Further tests still need to be made, said Gertsch. He said one subject of concern is the water temperature of the sewer water during the hottest summer months of July and August.

"We plan to keep check on the water temperature and start the fish in early spring. We'll release them in the summer before the water gets too hot. Forty degrees is an ideal temperature for trout and they can be released when they are as small as three and one-half inches to four inches," said Gertsch.

He emphasized that of one of the most important aspects of a rearing pond is

having an adequate water flow. He said the pond should be located as close to the Snake River as possible and the pond should contain a screen at the bottom and a holding net that can be lifted, allowing the trout to escape.

Gertsch said the wildlife club in Glenn's Ferry plans to build the rearing pond and feed the fish. He said when they had a baring pond before, the Fish and Game Department supplied all the fish.

The wildlife club in Glenn's Ferry was started a few years ago and meets once a month, said Gertsch. Right now the club has about 50 members who are interested in

Time, distance reasons why old friends are old friends

Old friends. What better reminders of our past? What better examples of our ability to love and be loved? What better time spent than time with an old friend?

I don't know. But I can tell you what is worse: time spent. Time spent trying to renew an old friendship.

There are some basic problems with renewing old friendships. Consider how these friends got to be "old friends" in the first place. Either they moved to Colorado where they tell you the sun is brighter and the skiing better, or they dropped the creative napkin-folding class you stuck with, or you forgot to send them an invitation to your open house and they've never spoken to you since — now that's an old friend that will probably stay an old friend.



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

You never had an old friend who lives down the road from you or goes to the same church with you. Time and distance are the makers of old friends. So why should I fight time and distance to renew a friendship? Because someone told me that one of their most rewarding experiences was becoming reacquainted with an old friend.

"I mean, Diana, we just picked up where we

left off. It was truly a rewarding experience. All right, I thought, I'll try it. I had been thinking about my good friend Helen just the other day. Hadn't seen her for years, but he used to be so close. Maybe a phone call would get us back in touch. Just a friendly chat. Got nothing heavy. It was to be a nice, flowing conversation.

"Hello, Helen? How are you? Yes, it's Diana. No, I didn't die — just sort of faded away. Ha, ha, Well, how are you? That's good. Um, what are you doing now? Last time I saw you, you were going to get a master degree and ... what? ... oh, you're working at a meat packing plant now. That's interesting. They kill 'em, you chill 'em, ha, ha. You were always funny, Helen."

At this juncture in the conversation, there

was a long pause. Too long. I began to hear the sink drip, drip, dripping in the next room.

"Well, Helen, are you dating anyone now? You're seeing Alice's cousin? He used to drive with a two-toned pink and green Roadrunner with a dragging tail pipe? It was always parked in front of Alice's house? Helen ... who's Alice? (pause, drip, drip, drip, pause)

"Look Helen, give me a call if you ever get bored or lonely. Yeah, I can imagine you don't have much time for boredom or loneliness — with your meat packing job and your boyfriend. Well, give me a call anyway ..."

After these fond words of farewell, I thought to myself what a rotten thing it do to Helen, just because she was an "old" friend. It probably would have been a lot easier to

squeeze into my size 10 jeans I wore three babies ago than for Helen and I to "pick up where we left off" and renew our friendship.

So what do you do with old friendships? My advice is, if you want to keep in touch with someone, try letter writing. There's no leaky faucet dripping in the background to remind you how difficult it is to talk with someone you no longer know.

And if worse comes to worse, you can always leave your old friendships alone to age gracefully like vintage wine. Sometimes renewing an old friendship can turn everything to vinegar.

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

Twin Falls man faces sex charges

BY PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old man accused of having oral and anal sex with a teenage boy was arraigned earlier this week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Jeffery L. Hewitt, of 676 A.H. St. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to two charges of committing a crime against nature, involving a 16-year-old boy.

According to a complaint, the incidents took place on Nov. 13 in Twin Falls.

A trial date will be set later. The maximum sentence for the crime is life in prison.

In other court cases heard Monday, two men were sentenced.

John William Meyer, 20, of 1237 10th Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was given five

years in prison. District Judge Daniel Meehl did not "fix" the sentence, so Meyer may be eligible for parole.

Meyer pleaded guilty to possessing some items that had been stolen from the Western Music Co., 259 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls, in October.

Meyer's lawyer, public defender Kathy Eppell, asked that the court not fix the sentence at five years. All of the stolen items had been recovered and Meyer just was an accessory in the crime, she said. In addition, she said that Meyer was not a hardened criminal. "He just needs to mature a little."

Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, agreed with Eppell's recommendation, adding that too much prison time would embitter Meyer.

Meehl gave Meyer credit for the time he already has served in the

Twin Falls County Jail.

Lester Allen Culbertson, 29, of Huganah, was ordered to spend 10 months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, for burglarizing a vehicle in Buhl April.

Eppell, who also represented Culbertson, suggested probation, instead of the rehabilitation program at Cottonwood. However, Voorhees said that based on an evaluation by the Port of Hope in Twin Falls, it appeared that Culbertson had a "disfunctional lifestyle."

"I don't know if Cottonwood will help him get it together or not," Voorhees said.

After Meehl imposed the sentence, he told Culbertson, "I'm convinced you're motivated to change your lifestyle, but I'm also convinced that you can't do it on your own."

Two additional-use land splits also will be the subject of public hearings at the commission's regular monthly meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Hudson proposes to locate his hydro-

Armed robbers hit gas station

TWIN FALLS — An armed robbery — by two men wearing ski masks — occurred at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday at the Mr. Gas service station in Twin Falls.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said late Wednesday that police already have suspects.

The subjects were armed with handguns, Qualls said. They walked into the business, at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Heyburn

Avenue, and demanded money from the attendant. They then turned to two customers in the store and ordered them to hand over their billfolds and cash, he said.

No one was injured in the incident.

Qualls said it had not been determined Wednesday night how much money was taken from the station and the customers.

The suspects left the scene in a vehicle. Qualls said a third man reportedly was waiting in the car.

Officers were withholding descriptions of the suspects and the vehicle Wednesday night.

Roadblocks were set up in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and in other areas throughout the Magic Valley, but no arrests had been made by 9:30 p.m., when some of the roadblocks were removed.

Counterfeit \$100s surface in Ketchum

HAILLEY — A counterfeit \$100 bill, believed to have come from the same source of other bills recently in Blaine County, has surfaced in Ketchum.

Workers at the Ketchum branch of Mountain State Savings and Loan reported the bill on Feb. 26, says Sheriff Neil Nevland, the Ketchum police chief.

Who deposited the bill is not known, he says.

The fake bill was the second counterfeit \$100 bill to surface in Ketchum in the last two months. The first showed up on Dec. 14, Nevland says, after banks discovered several fake \$100 bills.

The same paper appears to have been used to make all of the fake bills.

that have show up in Ketchum. The Secret Service, which is investigating the case, believes all came from the same source, Nevland says.

"They look pretty good, but if you know what you're looking for, you can pick up on them pretty fast," he says.

In other bills, he believes 11 counterfeit \$50 bills came into Ketchum from the same source.

Planners will hear hydro request

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday on a hydroelectric plant.

The plant on Deep Creek, north of Black Bear Corner, north of Buhl.

He must obtain a permit from the county because his site lies in an agriculture zone. If his plant were to be located in an outdoor recreation zone, it would be an allowed use, says acting zoning administrator Lee Taylor.

One of the land divisions has been requested by Wesley L. Self and William Baker, for property they own three-and-a-half miles south and three miles west of Ellet.

planted on Deep Creek, north of Black Bear Corner, north of Buhl.

He must obtain a permit from the county because his site lies in an agriculture zone. If his plant were to be located in an outdoor recreation zone, it would be an allowed use, says acting zoning administrator Lee Taylor.

One of the land divisions has been requested by Wesley L. Self and William Baker, for property they own three-and-a-half miles south and three miles west of Ellet.

The two men are half-brothers and wish to divide one-and-a-quarter acre off the 11-acre parcel so Baker may build a home.

The other land division has been requested by Ruth Turner, for 20 acres she owns in Melon Valley, east of Sun Trap Ranches.

Turner wishes to divide an acre off the northwest corner of the land for sale as a homestead.

In the Valley

Christian group meets Friday

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the International Christian Embassy of Jerusalem will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls.

Bull injures Ruper woman

RUPERT — A Ruper woman was reported in stable condition Wednesday after she was crushed by a bull at a ranch north of Rupert.

Connie Patton, no age available, was helping move cattle Tuesday at 9:10 a.m. at the Spill Butte Ranch, according to Minidoka County Sheriff's deputy.

During the process, Patton was pinned against a truck by a bull.

Patton is being treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Knife wound results in charge

TWIN FALLS — Joel Twitcheil was arraigned Wednesday for allegedly wounding another man with a knife on Sunday in Twin Falls.

Twitcheil, whose age and address were unavailable, has been charged with aggravated battery. According to the complaint filed against him, Twitcheil allegedly wounded Charlie Price, no age available, of Twin Falls. The incident took place in the parking lot of the Canyon Springs Inn.

Price was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a wound to one of his arms and released.

Twitcheil was released on his own recognizance, pending further court proceedings on the felony charge.

CSI reschedules ad class

TWIN FALLS — The non-credit advertising class scheduled to begin Feb. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho has been rescheduled to begin next Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The course will cover the basic steps of planning, organizing and implementing an advertising campaign at the local level. The instructor will be Mike McElride.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center, and the fee will be \$45. To register, call 733-9554, extension 250.

Obituaries

A. Marguerite Miller

BURLEY — A Marguerite Miller, 68, formerly Burley, died Tuesday afternoon at the Eastgate Health Care Center in Pocatello, after a long illness.

She had been staying at the home of her daughter in Pocatello for the past nine months.

Born April 26, 1915, in Stanley, N.D., she married Oliver Wackelam, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, 1972.

She had worked for the M.H. King Variety Store in Burley for 18 years and also at the Kmart store in Burley for three years.

Surviving are: two daughters, Chiquita Rister of Renton, Wash., and Judy Rister of Pocatello; two sons, Jerome Wackelam of Bremerton, Wash., and Timothy Miller of Burley; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Paul with the Rev. W.V. Stahlacker officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Murphy and the Rev. James Dillon. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

The family will receive friends this

evening at the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello, at 431 N. 15th St., from 7 to 8 p.m., and at the church in Paul from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

Delores June Dudley

TWIN FALLS — Delores June Dudley, 54, of Twin Falls, died of cancer Tuesday evening at her home.

Born June 8, 1929, in Crookston, Minn., she attended college in Minnesota and later earned a master's degree in English at Idaho State University.

She married Charles Dudley in Twin Falls, where she taught school for 20 years. She married Clarence Dudley in Twin Falls in 1953. They later were divorced.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her mother, Ella Olson of Twin Falls; her father, Fred Olson of Twin Falls; her son, Richard W. Dudley of Phoenix; three daughters, Cathy Dudley and Mindy Dudley, both of Twin Falls, and Julie Dudley of Boise; three granddaughters, and one grandchild, Don Olson of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her father.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the King United Methodist

Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice, or the English Scholarship fund at the high school.

Peter P. Kronika

TWIN FALLS — Peter P. Kronika, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Born June 9, 1899, in Czechoslovakia, he moved in 1920 to Chicago, where he owned and operated a bakery. He married Marie Dubsky in 1925 in Chicago.

After his retirement, they moved to Twin Falls in 1961.

He was a former member of the Bakers Union and a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Helen Hammond of Twin Falls; a son, Gerald of 6830 Hill; a sister-in-law, in Czechoslovakia; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

He was a former member of the Bakers Union and a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Helen Hammond of Twin Falls; a son, Gerald of 6830 Hill; a sister-in-law, in Czechoslovakia; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Newman, 57, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Church of Christ, with Arnold Storm officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m., and Friday until noon.

KETCHUM — Memorial services for Thomas Vandyske Potts, 65, of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Salmon River headquarters and at 5 p.m. at 547 Weykouth in Ketchum.

FILER — A graveside service for Glover Cleveland Beeson, 81, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held 10 a.m. Friday in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Twin Falls, all day today and Friday until 9 a.m.

BUIH — The funeral for Lois Jane Rudy, 62, of Burley, and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church in Buhl on Saturday an hour prior to the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the College of Idaho in Goldwell or the Buhl High School Scholarship Fund.

EDISON — The funeral for Vivian Baker, 59, of Eden, who died Tuesday, will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Vella Greaves Sparks, 73, of Twin Falls and formerly of Paul, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for John Jeremiah, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 12 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEY — A memorial service for Norman Hiles, 46, of Lewiston and formerly of Oakley and Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BUIH — The funeral for Frances

Valentine

Continued from Page B1
receiving the singing messages also will get a fresh carnation.

Those purchasing the greetings in Jerome County may choose a bank manager, the school superintendent or the hospital administrator; among others, to be their guest vocalist.

In addition, four Jerome women — Diane Bekenda, Connie Bensen,

Filer

Continued from Page B1
also will be voted on later, is to have police officers go door-to-door during their off hours to license dogs.

For the door-to-door program, the officers would ask for a \$2 donation to the police fund, in addition to the \$5 licensing fee. The police fund would be used to buy extra items for the department, such as a refrigerator or microwave oven, Barkley said.

The chief said the licensing drive should raise about \$750 for the city and \$300 for the police fund, because there were only 40 dogs licensed in Filer in 1983 and there are approximately 150 more homes that have dogs.

The door-to-door program would be a real service to those people who have not licensed their dogs before the police enforce the law against them, Barkley said.

Having all dogs licensed also would avoid the problem of residents denying that a dog belongs to them when neighbors complain about the animals, he said.

Police officers are getting "cauliflower car" answering all the calls that come from people complaining about dogs, he said.

Barkley's third idea, which he has implemented, is to offer another titled position for patrolmen to work toward.

Instead of having only the position of sergeant, officers now can work their way up to corporal and then to sergeant.

The additional promotion will give the men more to look forward to, Barkley said.

The first officer to hold the new position of corporal will be Steve Hopkins, who will be promoted and receive a \$20-a-month raise on March 1.

Lincoln

Continued from Page B1
McClure will be the featured speaker. Lunch will begin at noon. For more information, call Cindy Molye at 678-2033 or Donna Kunau at 678-2110.

Friday, Feb. 17 — The Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Dinner. It will be held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, off Falls Avenue.

Felaine Hips, the county committee chairman, says McClure will be the featured speaker. Hansen and Symms will also speak, and Adamson will attend.

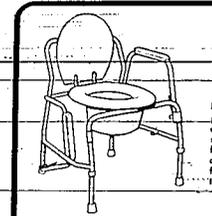
A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets, cost \$12.50 each and may be purchased from Phillips, 734-3456, or from Bill Chaney, 733-8912.

In addition to the three banquets, Symms will speak at a Gooding County Rotary Club lunch at noon that Friday at the Lincoln Inn.

McClure also is scheduled to attend a Blaine County Republican Women's Club lunch at the Hagstedt home, off Elkhorn Road, on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 6:30 p.m.

While in Twin Falls, McClure also is scheduled to tour the Idaho Frozen Foods processing plant.

Sarah Grill and Gloria DeVill — have volunteered to dress up as "foxy ladies" and deliver the messages. And for the children, there also will be an "E.T." willing to sing a valentine message.



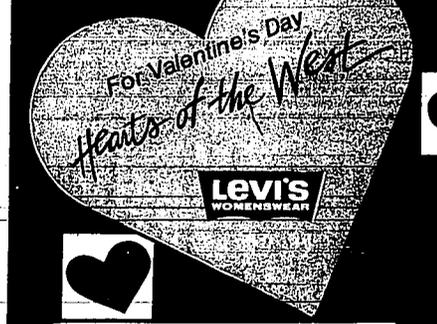
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Honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at the Twin Falls Christian Academy have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter.

Students who earned "A's" were: Jeanne Seaman and Rita Sturtz, seniors; Jeanne McDrummond and Denise Warren, juniors; Laura Sander, Julie Kaufman, and Heidi Miller, sophomores; Teresa McGinnis, freshman; and Crist Sturtz, eighth grade.

Students who earned "B's" were: Ellen Sides, junior; Geneva Goff, sophomore; Nicole Galkin, Rebecca Osborn, Kelly Klompen and Chris Reddy, freshmen; Heidi Berry, Mike Harburgar, Roger Mills, Eric Moss, Julie Reed and Peter Sides, eighth grade; and Kim Sander, seventh grade.



Blaine Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Oregon Shopping Center. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. James McLaughlin, Roger Campbell, Angelie Horn, Quinton Alford and Patricia Steinmetz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Chaville, April Nelson, and David Farnan, all of Burley; James Fila of Jerome; Mrs. Sylvan Bailey and Jeremy Hlers, both of Kimberly; Jim Ward of Jackpot; Harry Comstock of Gooding; Bruce Rovarsky of Filer; Willie Richardson of Buhl; Lawrence Larry McDonald; Ernest Bice of Eden; Anne Anderson of Paul; and Glenn Harris of Wendell.

Discharged

Nellie Binkley, Mrs. David McSymonds, Mrs. George Menel, Gene Shalvey and Lowell Tracy, all of Twin Falls; Lawrence Anderson of Heyburn; Mrs. Olen Baker and M. Blaine Iscovec, both of Burley; Kenneth Blacker of Rupert; Mrs. Lyle Dalus, Mrs. Clifford Martin and Mrs. Hugh Parille, all of Buhl; Charles Lyle of Hagerman; Larry McDonald of Challis; McClain's infant; and of Hansen; Mrs. Robert McGrew and daughter of Jilly; and Jeffrey Williams of San Francisco.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Fila of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Diagnosed
Mrs. Vincent Hosalas and son of Bliss, John Ross of Wendell, Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel of Gooding and Mrs. Ira Hyman of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Jim Harris and Kimberlie Grimm, both of Burley; Robert Kelley of Rupert; and Justo Echevarria of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Margaret Kennedy, Gerjo Chapa and Edward Hutchison, all of Burley; Anthony Graul, Kenneth Murphy and Douglas Wilson, all of Heyburn; Tyrrell Cabon of Declo; Christine Kelley and Silvio McCreep and son, all of Rupert; and Laura Nielsen of Pocatello.



Backhoe operator Richard White says winning his Idaho championship is "a little more difficult than it sounds."

He's rodeo champ aboard backhoe

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Richard White is about to enter national rodeo competition on a backhoe. The Hagerman native won a state heavy equipment rodeo competition in Boise last October, making him eligible to compete nationally this month.

The heavy equipment rodeo, sponsored by the J.I. Case Equipment Co., is scheduled to be a new annual event in Idaho. Every state, says White, is sending its top two competitors to vie for national honors in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 21 to 24.

Rodeo contestants wield track-mount backhoes — also called excavators — through a variety of obstacles designed to challenge the drivers' skills. All are timed events, explains White.

In the fishing event, a six-foot rope with a hook at the end of it hangs from the backhoe's bucket. The driver must hook a large steel fish, swing it around and drop it in the "frying pan."

Another event is gently towing a sled with the backhoe through a course of pylons. The sled has bachelors on it and each pylon has a ball on top of it. Jerking or bumping the balls off sends seconds to the final time.

Other events include pouring golf balls out of the backhoe bucket into a four-inch cup and swinging a baseball on a rope to knock down other balls while missing nearby bowling pins.

"It's a little more difficult than what it sounds," White says.

"I'm more used to older backhoes and these were all new," says White of the equipment used in the Boise competition.

White, 22, has been operating backhoes for about five years, digging, irrigation and natural

gas line trenches, landscaping, excavating, mining and building canals. He now works for Wickham Pipeline in Hagerman.

During the Boise competition, White got two first place times, making him the second place overall winner and earning him two gold buckles and a larger silver one. He competed against a field of 100, including his employers.

The first place overall winner was a Utah resident employed in Idaho.

White says he did not expect to do so well.

"I think everybody was surprised," he says. "I sure was. There were operators there... who have 15,000 hours on the hose. Some were really good operators. I was just lucky to end up with it."

As part of his winnings, White, along with his wife, Julie, will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Phoenix to participate in the national competition.

Sewer plant bids studied at Ketchum

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Bids for more than \$2 million of improvements to the Ketchum sewer treatment plant came in lower than expected.

The Ketchum City Council opened eight bids Tuesday, all below the estimated \$2.57 million cost for improvements, says Jim Jaquet, city administrator.

The low bid was \$2,094,807 by InterMountain Construction of Idaho Falls, — 20.9 percent below the estimated cost.

The city's engineering consultant for the project, Bell-Walker Engineers of Boise, is now reviewing the bids and the city will award a contract very soon, Jaquet says. Construction will take place in the summers of 1984 and 1985.

Other bidders for the project are: Morgen and Oswood of Great Falls, Mont., \$2,055,300; Cannon Builders of Boise, \$2,100,000; D.L. Contractors-Int'l. of Spokane, \$2,183,000; C.W. Roen Construction of Danville, Calif., \$2,288,690; Transamerican of Salem, Ore., \$2,298,900; Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls, \$2,387,000; and Neilson and Co., of Twin Falls, \$2,536,000.

The improvements to the plant, which is owned jointly by Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, will not only increase the capacity of the plant but will improve poorly-functioning areas affected by cold weather, Jaquet says.

He says the plant's least efficient period is in the winter, when it also has the greatest demand from the heavy influx of the visitors.

"In the past, certain components of the effluent discharged into the Big Wood River from the plant have

exceeded levels permitted by the Environmental Protection Agency."

The work will improve three areas of the plant's operation to overcome those deficiencies:

- The removal of suspended solids by replacing an inefficient clarifier with a larger, more efficient, one.
- Better aeration of waste water by adding a blower that will force diffused air into the aeration basin. The mechanical aerator now used must have ice chipped away in the winter to function properly, Jaquet says. Also, the diffused air will help keep alive a natural bacteria that decomposes the sewage.

- By dechlorinating the water before it is dumped into the Big Wood River.

Construction also will include a larger sludge holding tank and an emergency generator. A new administration-and-maintenance building was built last summer at a cost of \$365,000.

The improvements should handle growth in Ketchum and Sun Valley for the next eight to 10 years, Jaquet says, or longer, depending on the rate of new construction.

Although designed to hold 2.2 million gallons of sewage a day, the existing plant with its winter-related problems has never performed properly, even at much lower levels of waste water each day, he says.

The approved plant's capacity will be 2.8 million gallons daily. It should be large enough to handle anticipated growth in Ketchum, Sun Valley and unannexed subdivisions to the north and south of Ketchum, Jaquet says.

It also is expected that the plant's construction bonds in 1982 of about \$2.5 million each to finance improvements after falling low on the priority list for federal funds compiled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Fewer EPA violations

Training improves plant's operation

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The operation of the Ketchum sewer plant has improved with the training of new operators, says Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator.

The result, Jaquet says, is fewer violations of Environmental Protection Agency requirements at the plant, which dumps its treated water into the Big Wood River.

"We placed a greater emphasis on getting people trained," Jaquet says.

"That has reflected itself into a better operation of the plant."

The EPA monitors eight components of the discharge from the Ketchum plant, including the amount of flow.

Although the plant has never exceeded its flow limit, it has passed the permitted levels for suspended solids and phosphorus in previous winters when it has its greatest demand from the influx of skiers. The plant also is the least efficient because of the cold weather.

And while Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District are now beginning to make improvements to the plant they own together, better operation has resulted in substantial improvement to the plant's performance.

For instance, the December 1983 average of the discharge of phosphorus was reduced by 75 percent from December 1982. At the same time, the average daily flow increased 65 percent.

A 57 percent reduction in suspended solids was seen for the same two periods, although for December 1982

level did not exceed the permitted level.

"It just shows that the plant is operating better," Jaquet says.

The plant had had on-time operators for a year and the water and sewer departments were combined and reorganized under the direction of Dave Swindle, an experienced plant operator.

Recently, four employees of the department were certified as waste water plant operators by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare after taking tests in December, Jaquet says.

Another employee was recently hired and more will probably follow as improvements are made, Jaquet says.

Despite the increased efficiency, Jaquet says, improvements scheduled for this and next summer are still needed for the plant to operate to expected standards.

The state has placed a special status on the Big Wood River because it is an important fishery. That status is accompanied with stricter discharge limitations, Jaquet says.

When all the improvements are on-line in the fall of 1985, they will be accompanied by stricter discharge limits as well as the EPA has held it to in the past, he says.

Sun Valley and Ketchum have gotten away with higher levels of discharge because the EPA "recognizes that there are some problems," Jaquet says.

Kersey enters race for Idaho Senate

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — William Kersey Jr., former Jerome County assessor and owner of B and B Real Estate and Appraisal Service in Jerome, has announced he will challenge incumbent Wes Trueman of Wendell for the state senate seat in District 23.

Kersey will seek the Republican nomination in the upcoming primary election against Trueman.

A native of Jerome, Kersey said he decided while serving as Jerome County assessor that he would run for a legislative seat.

"I concluded at that time that the inequities in the state's property tax

system cannot be solved at the county level," he said. "The problem goes beyond the county assessor's powers and has to be attacked at the state level, through legislative procedures."

Kersey said this was one of the reasons he did not seek re-election to the Jerome County assessor's office in 1982 after completing a four-year term.

Although he was elected to the assessor post on the Democratic ticket, Kersey said his philosophy more closely adheres to that of the GOP party.

He says one of his basic concerns in state government is the tax structure. The Jerome candidate advocates

eliminating all property taxes, starting with personal property.

"Property taxes are inequitable from county to county and from one classification of property to another. The issue is a political football, with exemptions for everyone," Kersey said.

"The only fair taxes that reach everyone in the same proportions must be based on income and sales."

He said in the real estate business, he has seen young couples lose their homes because they are not able to come up with the \$500 or \$600 property tax bill that can backlog to \$1,500, prompting the county to take the property.

He said if the taxpayer paid the

same amount in the form of sales tax, it would be paid a little every day and would not work a hardship.

"Other legislative interests Kersey lists include environmental protection of Idaho's water and other resources and a "logical reapportionment of legislative representation."

He said he is concerned about chemical and nuclear wastes that are being buried in Idaho, contaminating the ground water that provides

sources of "drinking" water. "As a legislator," he said, he would urge state-wide restrictions that would stop nuclear dumping in Idaho and force the chemical industry to take steps to neutralize its products before putting

• See KERSEY on Page B4

Glenns Ferry planning for trout-rearing pond

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Plans are under way to build a trout-rearing pond in Glenns Ferry, said Larry Gertsch, head of the Glenns Ferry Wildlife Club which is sponsoring the project.

Gertsch said several years ago Glenns Ferry had a rearing pond that was kept stocked with between 20,000 to 30,000 fish.

"During that time, we had fabulous fishing. Glenns Ferry had a name for being a good spot for fishermen," said Gertsch.

But he said uneven water flows, after dams were put in along the

river, caused the pond to be abandoned. Gertsch said the former location of the rearing pond is now under water.

The plans for the new rearing pond call for using the city's treated sewer water. Gertsch said the water is pure and has an adequate flow to the Snake River. But, Gertsch added, ideally it would have been good to divert the Snake River for the rearing pond.

He said the Wildlife club ran into so many problems with government agencies, it decided to go with the treated sewer water flow.

Gertsch said a man from the Fish and Game Department had already tested the water for impurities and oxygen content and reported back to

the wildlife club that the treated sewer water was suitable and met the standards for a rearing pond.

Further tests still need to be made, said Gertsch. He said one subject of concern is the water temperature of the sewer water during the hottest summer months of July and August.

"We plan to keep check on the water temperature and start the fish in early spring. We'll release them in the summer before the water gets too hot. Forty degrees is an ideal temperature for trout and they can be released when they are as small as three and one-half inches to four inches," said Gertsch.

He emphasized that one of the most important aspects of a rearing pond is

having an adequate water flow. He said the pond should be located as close to the Snake River as possible and the pond should contain a screen at the bottom and a holding net that can be lifted, allowing the trout to escape.

Gertsch said the wildlife club in Glenns Ferry plans to build the rearing pond near the fish. He said that when they had a rearing pond before, the Fish and Game Department supplied all the feed.

The wildlife club in Glenns Ferry was restarted four years ago and meets once a month, said Gertsch. Right now the club has about 50 members who are interested in

• See POND on Page B4

Time, distance reasons why old friends are old friends

Old friends — What better reminders of our past? What better examples of our ability to love and be loved? What better time spent than time with an old friend?

"I don't know. But I can tell you what is worse. I'm time spent. Time spent trying to renew an old friendship."

There are some basic problems with renewing old friendships. Consider how these friends got to be "old friends." In the first place, either they moved to Colorado where they tell you the sun is brighter and the skiing better, or they dropped the creative napkin folding class you stuck with, or you forgot to send them an invitation to your open house — and they've never spoken to you since — now that's an old friend that will probably stay an old friend.



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

You never had an old friend who lives down the road from you or goes to the same church you do. Time and distance are the makers of old friends. So why should I fight time and distance to renew a friendship? Because someone told me that one of their most rewarding experiences was becoming reacquainted with an old friend.

"I mean, Diana, we just picked up where we

left off — it was truly a rewarding experience."

All right, I thought, I'll try it. I had been thinking about my good friend Helen just the other day. I hadn't seen her for years, but we used to be so close. Maybe a phone call would get us back in touch. Just a friendly chat, not anything heavy. It was to be a nice, flowing conversation.

"Hello, Helen! How are you? Yes, it's Diana. No, no I didn't die — just sort of faded away a guess. Ha, ha, well, how are you? That's good. Um, what are you doing now? Last time I saw you, you were going to get a master degree and... what?... oh, you're working at a meat packing plant now. That's interesting. They kill 'em, you chill 'em. Ha, ha. You were always funny, Helen."

At this juncture in the conversation, there

was a long pause. Too long. I began to hear the sink drip, drip, dripping in the next room.

"Well, Helen, are you dating anyone now? You're seeing Alice's cousin? He used to drive what? A two-toned pink and green Roadrunner with a dragging tail pipe? It was always parked in front of Alice's house? Helen... who's Alice? (pause, drip, drip, drip, pause)

Loaf Helen, give me a call if you ever get bored or lonely. Yeah, I'm sure you don't have much time for boredom or loneliness with your meat packing job and your boyfriend. Well, give me a call anyway."

After these fond words of farewell, I thought to myself what a rotten thing it to do to Helen, just because she was an "old" friend. It probably would have been a lot easier to

squeeze into my size 10 jeans I wore three babies ago than for Helen and I to "pick up where we left off" and renew our friendship.

So what do you do with old friendships? My advice is, if you want to keep in touch with someone, try letter writing. There's no leaky faucet dripping in the background to remind you how difficult it is to talk with someone you no longer know.

And if worse comes to worse, you can always leave your old friendships alone to age gracefully like vintage wine. Sometimes renewing an old friendship can turn everything to vinegar.

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

Hagerman wants \$30,350 grant to improve its city park

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Elaborate plans to update the city park are being made in the hopes of receiving federal funding.

The Hagerman City Council passed a resolution Tuesday to apply for a \$30,350 grant for the park.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the federal parks department will provide the city with matching funds if the city wins a grant.

"If we put in for \$30,000, we would get \$15,000," he explained, emphasizing that the council is not planning on spending \$15,000 of city money on the park.

"We're going to look for donated material, donated labor and donated equipment for our share," Owsley said. "It's going to be a community project."

These donations, he explained, will be given a monetary value, which will be matched with up to \$15,175 in federal money if the city gets the grant.

The mayor said the park improvements will be done over a period of years as the city gets donations.

"It's not going to be done in one fell swoop," he said.

In applying for the grant, Owsley and the council compiled a generous list of improvements totaling \$30,350.

New restrooms, a gazebo with wiring, numerous electrical barbecue pits, playground equipment, horse shoe pits and a new parking area are some of the more expensive projects on the drawing board.

The 5.5-acre park was originally built as a summer lake and winter ice skating rink but has been drained for many years. It is now surrounded by giant poplar trees and, until 1981, was also used as a rodeo arena.

It is now the site of a large annual arts and crafts festival, picnic, reunions and a full schedule of baseball games each summer.

Owsley says the chances of the city getting this federal grant are "pretty good" because the city already has the land, the land is already an

established park and this is the first time the city has applied for the grant.

In other council business: • Irvin Davis, representing the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center, asked the city to grant a quitclaim deed to the center for two city lots now leased by the center.

"There's a little advantage to us in that," Davis said. "Among other things, we can get title deed to the property and it makes us feel better to know that we own the property instead of leasing it."

The seniors have a two-year-old 99-year lease which costs them \$1 per year.

"Maybe we can come up with \$97," Davis offered.

The council took the request under advisement.

Owsley announced that, from now on, a meeting agenda will be written before each council meeting. This, he said, will allow himself and the council to review or research the issues and be more prepared at the meetings.

The agenda deadline will be noon the day of the meeting, he said.

Panel seeks advice on school crowding

By BONNIE BARD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A subcommittee of Jerome School District study group wants some answers from district patrons.

The study committee was formed last month to help the school board solve the problem of classroom crowding in the face of recent bond issue failures.

Members of the public relations subcommittee are preparing to circulate questionnaires asking for specific guideline information for their study and recommendations to the school board. They will be available in the community and will be sent home with school children. Parents are urged to watch for the questionnaires and complete them as soon as possible to help the committee determine what people in the district want the school board to do to meet building needs.

Barbra Stone, committee member, said there are only seven questions and district residents are

asked to answer them and mail their answers to the Jerome Gas and Oil Co., 332 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The questions include:

1. If you voted in the last bond issue election, do you think Jerome school facilities are satisfactory?
2. Do you think kindergarten should be included in the Jerome district?
3. Are you in favor of remodeling present buildings?
4. Do you favor renovating present facilities?
5. Do you favor adding on to present facilities?
6. Would you favor purchasing land and building a new school?
7. Why do you think the last bond issue failed?

The committee also asks for any additional comments from the persons completing the questionnaires.

In addition to seeking answers to these questions, the committee is planning to hold a public forum type meeting that is tentatively set for March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central School auditorium.

School trustees name new clerk

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Linda Payne was appointed the new Shoshone School district clerk-treasurer at a special board meeting Monday.

The appointment was made following an executive session, during which the qualifications of seven applicants were discussed and the field narrowed to two.

Payne will replace 18-year veteran

clerk Ruth Chess, who retires March 12.

Even though the position is part-time, Chess said it requires a knowledge of payroll preparation and tax withholding, state and federal accounting procedures and budgeting.

Chess says she will leave in March to give the new clerk a chance to learn the job before the annual report is due later this year.

In other business, the board discussed priorities for major building

maintenance and use of the plant facilities levy which must be renewed by election this year.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers presented a list of possible projects, including replacing windows at the elementary school with energy-saving double-pane windows, insulating the high school gymnasium ceiling, replacing the high school furnace boiler, carpeting the elementary school halls for heat savings and acoustics.

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Folk festival's fate debated

HAILEY — A town meeting to gather ideas about the future of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival is set for 7 p.m. tonight in the Hailey City Hall.

Hai Cannon, the newly-appointed director of the festival, Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, will conduct the meeting. Cannon says the meeting will cover three areas concerning the festival's

future: What groups people would like to see perform, what direction they would like to see the festival take and who would like to volunteer to work with the event.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival is held each summer in Hailey and is accompanied by workshops on Western folk art and crafts.

Cannon was hired last week as the Institute of the American West's director for its Regional Folklore program.

For more information, contact the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities at 622-8371.

Kersey

Continued from Page B3

them in the ground. Kersey has background in environmental work, having served with the Department of Health and Welfare in the eight-county Magic Valley area.

Kersey proposes establishing legislative representation for the counties of Idaho on a population basis. He said each of the 44 counties should have one senator and one representative, with additional representatives according to population.

"This would eliminate the crossing of county lines and spitting counties between various districts. It would give the people equal representation," he said.

Having taught appraisal classes in local schools, Kersey says he is well aware of the problems of the schools and supports funding that will give teachers better salary benefits and reduce the crowded classrooms and other everyday problems they face.

"I appreciate the governor's request for additional funding for schools, but I question what his plan may be for getting the money to filter down to the teachers, where it belongs," he said.

Born into a pioneer Jerome family, Kersey spent 30 years in the U.S. Navy, returning to Jerome in 1970 after retiring from the service. He entered the Navy in 1947 as a junior in high school and completed his education while in the service and earned two degrees at the College of Southern Idaho after retirement.

Active in Jerome community affairs, he has served on the school board, as president of Kiwanis, the real estate organization's multi-listing service and headed the North Side Board of Resettlers. He and his wife, Bonnie, own the real estate and appraisal service in Jerome. They are the parents of a grown son and daughter.

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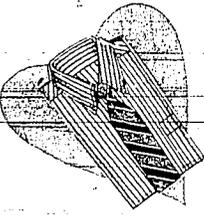
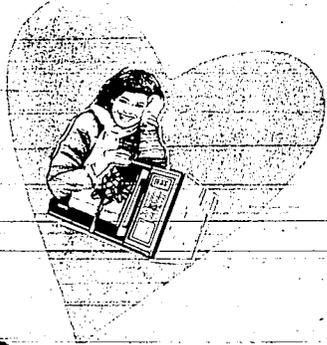
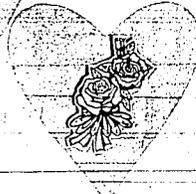
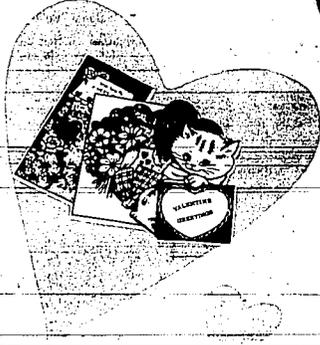
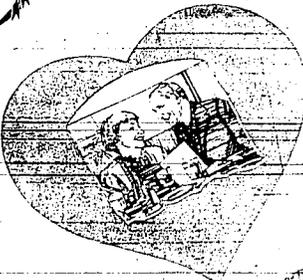
Continued from Page B3

wildlife and recreation. Besides the fish rearing pond, the club makes goose nests and keeps them stocked with hay and has helped the Fish and Game band and trap geese in the spring.

Gertsch said the trout-rearing pond to be built by the wildlife club basically for the pleasure of the area sportsmen and should indirectly boost tourism in Glens Ferry. The club plans to build the pond on city property and has already received a tentative go-ahead from the city for the project.

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Panel holds sales tax boost

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Stories about potholes and inadequately patrolled streets failed to persuade legislators on Wednesday that a half-penny sales tax increase is needed to help Idaho cities and counties.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 10-4 to hold the tax measure after some members said they couldn't act on it without knowing how school funding and other fiscal demands will stack up next year.

The half-cent sales tax proposal before the committee would generate

an estimated \$28 million to be split between cities and counties, with part of the distribution formula based on population.

"Funding problems continue to mount at the local level," Association of Idaho Cities analyst Jim Weatherly told the committee. The plan he described essentially duplicates one presented to the 1983 Legislature.

Weatherly said local governments have been stricken by the property-tax freeze now in its fifth year because of the One Percent Initiative

passed by voters. And for at least the past 10 years, local governments have tried unsuccessfully to win state permission to tax themselves, Weatherly said.

The measure held by the committee is different than Gov. John Evans' proposal to establish a half-cent sales tax increase to help local governments. The governor's plan would require them to forego the sales-tax revenue they now get.

Spokesman for cities and counties throughout Idaho appeared before the committee to plead for more money through the sales-tax plan.

Water policy legislation heads for action in House

BOISE (AP) — Legislation making it state policy to put the use of water for power production second to water use for other purposes is headed for full House action.

The bill made it out of the House State Affairs Committee on a 12-8 vote Wednesday after narrowly escaping a move to place it on the House amendment calendar.

The committee refused to attach any recommendation as to whether or not the House should pass the bill, a recommendation usually attached to legislation.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Poecello, tried unsuccessfully to have the bill sent to House general orders with amendments.

Bills sent out to general orders frequently languish without ever coming up for a vote.

Miss McDermott wanted several changes in the bill, including language to make it clear that if a court determines the bill constitutes an actual taking of existing water rights, then the people who benefit — and not the state — will pay compensation. The major impact of the bill will be

felt by Idaho Power Co. Logan Latham, utility vice-president, cited the questions raised in committee about the bill and said "It's fate is up in the air."

The committee held a public hearing on the bill Tuesday.

At that hearing, Attorney General Jim Jones called the bill a "roadmap for the future." But a spokesman for a major phosphate company said it would cost his company an extra \$7 million a year.

The committee took testimony on the bill in an overflow hearing.

Remap plan nears vote in Senate

BOISE (AP) — The House-passed legislative reapportionment plan, already in Democratic Gov. John Evans' veto sights, was sent to the full Idaho Senate Wednesday by the State Affairs Committee.

"We're at the point now where we need to vote," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

While acknowledging that Evans only hours earlier reaffirmed his opposition to the proposal, Risch said the bill must be disposed of if the dispute that is threatening delay of the primary election is ever to be settled.

"Time is of the essence," he said as the Republican majority on the panel pushed the bill to the floor over objections of Democrats. The vote was 5-3, and Risch indicated a final vote could come as early as Friday.

The reapportionment debate was triggered when the Idaho Supreme Court voided the 1982 districting plan on grounds that it violated the state constitutional prohibition against "splitting counties among legislative districts. If lawmakers fail to come up with an alternative acceptable to all sides, the 1984 election is likely to be run under a court-approved plan dis-

liked by some in both parties. House Speaker Tom Stivers said he isn't sure Evans will carry out his veto threat since Democrats are split on that court-approved plan that he believes will give the GOP three new Senate seats if it is imposed.

But Stivers agreed with Risch that once this reapportionment plan clears the Legislature, lawmakers will be finished with the matter.

"I don't think we can afford to spend the rest of the session on reapportionment," he told reporters, speculating that the issue will ultimately be settled in federal court.

Agency put in governor's charge

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse Wednesday threw out a temporary restraining order that allowed reinstatement of Idaho Commission for the Blind Director Ramona Walhof.

But Newhouse also barred replacement of Mrs. Walhof, and placed the troubled agency under the custody

of Gov. John Evans, or his designee, until legal issues surrounding Mrs. Walhof's firing are settled by a Feb. 27 trial.

Newhouse overturned the restraining order, which he issued Monday — on a technically pointed out during a hearing earlier Wednesday by Michael Spink, a Boise

attorney hired to represent the commission.

Spink told Newhouse the order failed to show that Mrs. Walhof was threatened with "immediate and irreparable injury" when the commission voted 2-1 to fire her last week.

Newhouse announced his decision after spending several hours reviewing arguments on the order.

"I think the order is defective," Newhouse said. "I don't think there's any question this is a technical writ and should be issued properly in all respects."

Sand burial funds gain OK

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 200,000 tons of radioactive sand at an old mining site near Lowman will be buried in a project endorsed by a legislative committee.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee Wednesday approved a plan to help fund a \$4 million, three-year disposal project at the site between Idaho City and Stanley.

Most of the money is available through the federal Uranium Mine Tailings Act, Lee Stokes, director of the State Division of Environment, told the committee. The state's share

is 10 percent, or \$400,000.

Stokes said the contaminated sand is left from mining and milling in the 1950s. The site has since been acquired by Velsteel, a Chicago-based chemical company.

"Certainly, there have been a few pickup loads of sand hauled away over the years," Stokes said after Wednesday's meeting. Among other things, the sand probably has been hauled off for use in children's sandboxes, he said.

Stokes said the sand is not highly radioactive, but prolonged exposure could be hazardous.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Sent to Governor
SB1243 — Supplemental \$250,000 appropriation for the governor's emergency fund to provide relief for flood victims.

Sent to Secretary of State
HC129 — Commends Idaho native Harmon Killebrew, who was recently inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Killed in Senate
SB1217 — Would have allowed certain election results to be released before northern Idaho polls close.

Introduced in Senate
SB1274 (Transportation) — Revises the state motor fuels laws, including imposing criminal penalties for violations and changing some fees.
SB1274 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires licensing of agents selling disability insurance, eliminates limited credit insurance licensing and changes other sections of the agency licensing code.

Introduced in House
HB1517 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1,000 in supplemental funds to the Public Utilities Commission for salaries through June.

HB1518 (Revenue and Taxation) — Excludes from calculations for determination of state inheritance tax exemptions property transferred to surviving spouse.

HB1519 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes a tax on the generation and disposal of hazardous wastes in Idaho.

HB1520 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires retail businesses to pay state sales taxes, imposed by the 30th day of the following month.

HB1521 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$42,500 in supplemental funds to the Department of Administration.

HB1522 (Business) — Requires registration with the state of any time-share property prior to its sale or disposal in the state.

HB1523 (Business) — Creates incentives for insurance companies to make investments in Idaho.

HB1524 (Business) — Makes minor changes in laws concerning livestock sales.

HB1525 (Business) — Redefines a cigarette package as one containing cigarettes in increments of five.

HB1526 (Appropriations) — earmarks \$25,000 in emergency funds to the Public Employees' Retirement System.



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Care needed with any drugs

DEAR READERS: If you are not taking any kind of prescription drug and don't plan to - skip this column. It's not for you.

The Food and Drug Administration, in cooperation with the National Council on Patient Information and Education, has embarked on a program to inform and educate people about the medication they use.

Most people are unaware that there can be an interaction between the prescribed drugs they are taking and certain foods they eat. This interaction can cause some drugs to work faster or slower, or to become totally ineffective.

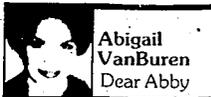
For example, people who are taking certain prescribed drugs for severe depression or high blood pressure should avoid aged cheese, Chianti wine, pickled herring, yogurt, chicken liver, bananas, avocados, sour cream, and all foods prepared with meat tenderizers.

Persons taking anti-coagulants (blood thinners) should avoid large amounts of leafy vegetables and liver because the vitamin K in those foods promotes blood clotting. People on thyroid medication should avoid Brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage, soybeans and kale. Dairy products should not be eaten by a person who is taking a specific kind of antibiotic.

Alcohol and even aspirin should not be combined with certain other drugs. Mixing alcohol with a high dosage of Valium or Darvon can be fatal.

The next time your doctor gives you a prescription, don't hesitate to ask him - or your pharmacist - the following questions:

1. What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do? (Write it down so you won't forget.)
2. When should I take it, and for how long? (Does "three times a day" mean morning, noon and night? Should it be taken before meals, with meals or after? If the directions say



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"every four hours," should I get up during the night to take it? Do I stop taking the medicine when I feel better? Or should I keep taking it until it's all gone?)

3. Are there any foods, beverages, medications or activities I should avoid while taking this drug? (Is alcohol allowed? Aspirin? Antacids?)
4. Are there any side effects? And what should I do if they occur?
5. Is there any written information you can give me about the drug you have prescribed for me?
6. Is there an approved generic version of this drug? (There usually is, and it is much cheaper and just as effective.)

What you should tell your doctor:

1. If you have ever had any allergic reactions or side effects to certain drugs in the past.
2. If you are taking any medication on a regular basis, such as contraceptives or insulin, or if you use a non-prescription drug on a regular basis.
3. If you are being treated for a different condition by another doctor.
4. If you are pregnant, or a heavy smoker, or a heavy drinker.

5. If you are on a special diet or are taking vitamins and mineral supplements.

Some tips to help you use prescription drugs safely and effectively:

1. If a drug is not doing what it is supposed to do for you, check with your doctor. You may need a different dosage or a different drug.
2. If you have an unexpected symptom - rash, nausea, dizziness, headache - report it to your doctor immediately.
3. Don't stop taking your medicine just because you're feeling better. You may prevent the drug from doing its work completely.
4. Check drug labels for specific instructions or warnings, such as "Do not take on an empty stomach" or "Do not take with milk."
5. Check the label, or ask the pharmacist, for storing instructions. Some drugs should be refrigerated; others must be protected from light.
6. Always keep medicines out of the reach of children.
7. Never let another person use your medicine, and never take medicine prescribed for anyone else.
8. Don't take medicine at night without turning on the light.
9. Don't transfer medicines from the original containers. These containers are designed to protect the drugs. Fancy pillboxes are not always suitable.

Readers, for a free brochure about prescription drugs, write to: RX Drugs, Department 69, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Valentine's Day is Feb 14th

Poster contest deadline March 1

BOISE - The deadline for entries in the Idaho volunteer poster contest has been extended to March.

This year's theme for the contest, the fourth annual, is "How Can School Volunteers Help You?"

Students from grades four through 12 in any Idaho school are eligible to enter. Winners will be awarded prizes in a ceremony at the governor's office, and all posters will be displayed in the Statehouse during National Volunteers Week in May.

Entries should be delivered no later than 5 p.m. March 1 to: Idaho Volunteer, Box 6756, Boise, 83707.

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Valley happenings

Divorce group plans supper

FILIER — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a potluck supper and card party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Peace Lutheran Church parish hall in Filier.

DAR luncheon Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the banquet room at the Depot Grill. "Good Citizens" from Magic Valley high schools and their mothers will be guests. Members of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society will give the program. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

Fingerprinting in Buhl

BUHL — Children, ages 3 months to 10 years old, who live in the West End of Twin Falls County may have their fingerprints taken Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl, at Broadway and Poplar.

This free fingerprinting session is being sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association, in cooperation with the Buhl Police Department, according to Rev. John N. Garrabrاندt, the project coordinator.

Parental consent is required, and the records will be retained at the Police Department, unless the parents wish to keep them at home.

'Snowmobile fun days' set

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold "snowmobile fun days" Saturday and Sunday. Prizes will be awarded, and chili and hot dogs will be sold for \$1. A club meeting will be held Sunday noon at the JD Resort at West Magic.

Club officers elected recently were: Laurel Harmon of Jerome, president; Bert Lee of Heyburn, vice president; Dale Combes of Boise, secretary; and Gail Quinn of Twin Falls, treasurer. The directors are Dale Gilbert of Wendell, Odle Ellinger of Halley and Hal Quinn of Twin Falls.

Luncheon planned

TWIN FALLS — Ina Mae Seach, the president of the Diabetes Association of the Magic Valley, will speak at a Twentieth Century Club luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Kent Snow of Twin Falls will sing, and information about the Federated Women's Club Oriental tour will be given by Joe Salisbury. Members are asked to bring books for the annual fund-raising book sale. Members who have not been contacted for reservations by Friday should call Thea Dean at 733-2556 or Elo Harper at 733-4033.

Sister Z, 80, still a popular college teacher

READING, Pa. (AP) — Her red hair flows out from under the traditional nun's veil. The smile on her scholarly face seems incessant; she is clearly a warm and gentle lady.

But at 80, she's also a crackerjack teacher who can spin more stories with morals than the fabled Aesop. And few can match her pace in the classroom.

She is one of the founders of Alvernia College in Reading, and she

served as its first president. She still teaches a full course load of history and Polish. And she neatly single-handedly molded Alvernia into the thriving college it is today.

But don't talk of her many accomplishments to Sister Mary Zygmunt; she would just deny them. Alvernia's "Sister Z" is modest to the core. But there are many who take issue with Sister Zygmunt's modesty.

"She's amazing," says Joseph J. Swope, a former student and now Alvernia's public relations associate and a professor of communications and photography at the college. "She hasn't changed since the day I met her. She hasn't lost a step. I wish I knew her secret."

Sister Zygmunt received her bachelor's degree from Villanova University. She was Alvernia's first president when the college opened its

doors to 23 freshmen and eight sophomores on Sept. 12, 1958. She held that position until 1970.

Under her administration, Alvernia has grown from a small school serving the needs of the Bernardino Sisters to a coed college with resident students and an enrollment of 706. "The concern we had in these early years was to get enough students enrolled so we could get accreditation," Sister Zygmunt says.

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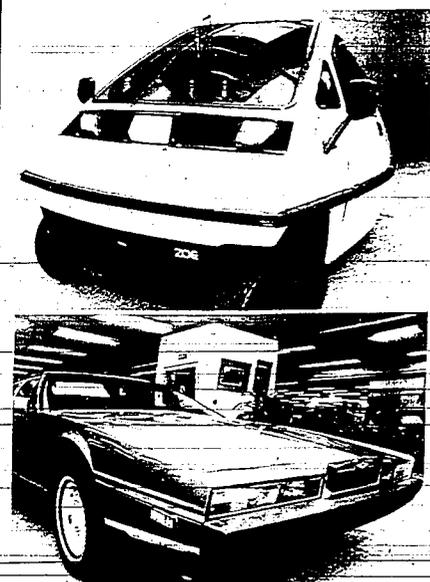
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- 2. LEATHER CLASSICS FROM ROLFS.**
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- 3. LEATHER CLUTCH IN A PALETTE OF COLORS.** The finishing touch for everything spring in luscious brights and beautiful basics: yellow, red, turquoise, rose, black, pearl gray and bone. **20.00**. Handbags.
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Most and least

Cheapest and most expensive cars on display at the New York International Auto Show were the Japanese Zoe Zipper, top, and the Aston Martin Lagonda, below. The three-wheeled Zipper carries a price tag between \$3,000 and \$4,000, while the Lagonda has a sticker price of \$155,000. For that, among other features, a buyer receives hand-crafted coachwork, 24 coats of lacquer and other luxurious appointments.

Wall Street losses total \$27 billion

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street rolled up a \$27 billion loss Wednesday.
The loss came as warnings of recession in Washington and Midwest strife combined to lurch off the steepest slide in the Dow Jones Industrial Average in more than 15 months.
The decline erased gains and worsened late in the session, but trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange slipped below 100 million shares for the first time in 12 days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 6.18 points Tuesday, gained another 1.88 in the opening 30 minutes; but finished the day with a loss of 24.19 points at 1,156.30.

It was the steepest slide since the 36.33-point setback of Oct. 25, 1982 and the lowest close for the stock market's best-known indicator since April 12, 1983, when it stood at 1,145.32.

Since reaching its 1984 high on Jan. 6, the blue-chip average has tumbled 130.34 points.

The Wilshire Associates' 5,000 Equity Index, which measures the market value of 5,000 stocks on the NYSE, American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter markets — tumbled \$27.3 billion from Tuesday and now plummeted \$157.5 billion since Jan. 6.

With nearly 1,200 stocks falling in price, declines advanced by about 5 to 2 on the Big Board. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 1.57 to 90.09.

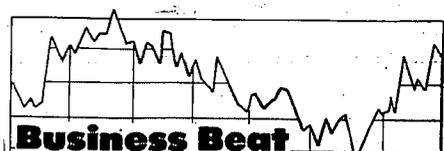
General Motors opened with a gain of 1 1/4 points, but finished down 3/4 at 69 1/4. Federal National Mortgage Association dropped 2 1/4 to 19.
Of the 15 most active issues on the NYSE, only one did not fall. That issue, Pan American World Airways, was unchanged at 7 1/4.
The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks plunging 17.06 to 511.66.

The "new" American Telephone & Telegraph that emerged from the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System topped the active list as of the 2 p.m. MST close of the NYSE, down 1/4 at 17 1/4, "in trading on a when-issued basis. More than 16 million shares changed hands.

International Business Machines up 1 1/4 Tuesday; fell 2 1/4 to 107 1/4. Other technology stocks also gave ground, including Digital Equipment, off 3/4 at 82 1/4; Teledyne, down 3/4 at 156 1/4; and Texas Instruments, off 2 1/4 at 123.
Among the winners, DuPont & Co. advanced 3/4 to 3 3/4, Jonathan Logan rose 1 1/4 to 2 3/4 and Getty Oil gained 1/4 to 125 1/4.

Big Board volume slipped to 96.89 million shares from 107.64 million Tuesday. It was the first dip below the 100 million level since Jan. 23.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 116.03 million shares.
Standard & Poor's Index of 400 Industrials fell 3.38 to 175.01, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.89 at 155.85.



GM posts record earnings

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said its earnings in the final quarter of last year soared to \$1.3 billion from \$145 million in the same period in 1982.
The world's largest auto manufacturer said its earnings for the full year jumped to \$3.7 billion — a company record that could push the industry's profits to record levels.
Earnings for the final quarter of the year were put at \$1.3 billion, or \$4.11 a share, up from \$145 million, or 45 cents a share, in the same quarter in 1982. The quarterly profit was a record for any quarter in GM's 75-year history. Sales in the quarter were \$20.8 billion, up from \$13.9 billion in 1982.
A big chunk of the \$3.7 billion in net income for the full year, more than \$300 million, was attributed to General Motors Acceptance Corp., the automakers' financing arm.

Steel firms plan venture

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and a leading Japanese company, Nippon Steel Co. Ltd., say they have agreed on a joint venture in steel making.
"This is a happy day for me," Dennis J. Carney, chairman of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, said. "This agreement results from five years of diligent efforts by Wheeling-Pittsburgh to affiliate with a major Japanese steel producer."
The two companies agreed in principle to form a new company to build a steel coating line at an unspecified location in the Ohio River Valley within two years. The estimated cost of the facility was \$60 million.

Trade deficit at \$60 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States posted a record \$60.6 billion foreign trade deficit for 1983, 67 percent higher than in 1982, according to the Commerce Department.
The latest figures on merchandise trade paralleled a report released 11 days ago by the department which put the country's deficit in an even worse \$69.4 billion.
The deficit reported Tuesday is lower because military trade and the cost of shipping and insurance are not included. From October through December, the deficit rose to \$18.8 billion, \$592 million over the revised figure for the third quarter.
Other details of Tuesday's report:
• Agricultural exports totaled \$626 million in 1983 to a total of \$36.6 billion while nonagricultural exports dropped \$10.6 billion to \$163.4 billion.
• Oil imports declined \$7.4 billion to \$53.8 billion while non-oil imports were up \$20.4 billion to \$206.8 billion.

Utilities to connect systems

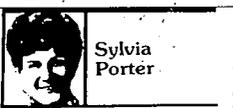
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A memorandum of understanding has been signed by Utah Power & Light Co. and Nevada Power Co. which calls for interconnecting their transmission systems.
Further, UP&L has given the Las Vegas-based Nevada Power an option to buy into its fourth Hunter generating unit, said company Vice President Don Bryner.
The 400-megawatt unit in Utah's Emery County, scheduled to begin operation in 1991, will have a \$685 million price tag in 1991 dollars, he said.

Victor files for protection

SCOTT VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Victor Technologies Inc., reacting to pressure from its creditors, has filed for court protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.
The action Tuesday allowed the company to continue operating and court protection from its creditors while it formulates a plan for reorganizing its debt.
The company also said it would lay off 300 employees — nearly a third of its remaining workforce. During the last year, Victor has laid off more than 1,600 workers.

Medical expenses tricky deductions

Swimming pools grabbed the spotlight again in 1983 as a possible medical expense deduction — and the tips you'll read below apply to medical expenses that go far beyond swimming pools and to almost any treatment you undertake under a doctor's orders for your health.
Be alert.
The cost of building a swimming pool is a capital expenditure. Under the tax rule for capital expenditures, the taxpayer who pays the cost of a medically necessary swimming pool can deduct as a medical expense the amount by which that cost exceeds any increase in the value of your house because of the pool. If, say, it costs \$10,000 to build the pool and the addition of the pool hikes the market value of your house by only \$8,000, you can deduct \$2,000 as a medical expense.
Assuming a doctor prescribes the



Sylvia Porter
Fifth in a series

use of a pool as a specific treatment for your health, the Internal Revenue Service is willing to accept the pool's cost as medically necessary — provided the pool is specially designed and equipped for treatment or alleviation of a disease and isn't suited for general recreation. The IRS applied this test in an '83 ruling that involved a taxpayer who suffered from degenerative osteoarthritis and was

advised by his doctor to swim several times a day to slow the effects of the disease.
The taxpayer built an indoor exercise pool attached to his house, 8 feet long, no deeper than 5 feet and equipped with specially designed stairs that were wider and with smaller-than-usual risers. The pool was not suited for general recreation.
The IRS ruled the pool's cost was a medical expense to the extent that the cost exceeded any increase in the house's value as a result of the pool. Also, the cost of operating and maintaining the pool was a medical expense.
Contrary to the IRS, a 1983 Tax Court decision held that even a regular-type swimming pool, suited for recreation and diving, could qualify for medical expense purposes if the nature of the taxpayer's disease didn't require any specialized con-

struction or equipment. This case involved a taxpayer who suffered from severe emphysema and bronchitis. His doctor recommended swimming as the best exercise for retaining and regaining breathing capacity. He can't find any pools where he could exercise before or after work. He had a new house constructed with an indoor pool because his old house was too small. The pool was 20 feet by 40 feet, with a diving board. He used the pool twice a day, never for entertainment. (His family swam occasionally.)
The IRS argued the pool was for personal, not medical, purposes because it had no specialized equipment and had a diving board. The Tax Court disagreed: All this taxpayer needed to exercise his lungs is an ordinary pool. The facts show that the pool is used primarily for medical

—See PORTER on Page C3

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday	Blooms	3.99	40 5/8	2 1/4	1/4	DoCo	1.80	20 66 1/2	2 1/4	1/4	Mer	1.75	21 1/2	3 1/4	Pu	1.75	23 1/4	1 1/4	Th	3.52	11 1/2	1 1/4	Un	1.00	8 3/8	3 1/4	1/4
national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:	TE	Sales	Lat	Chp.		Bo	1.50	40 24 1/2	1 1/4	1/4	Ho	1.60	19 1/2	2 1/4	Pu	1.75	21 1/2	3 1/4	Th	3.52	11 1/2	1 1/4	Un	1.00	8 3/8	3 1/4	1/4
ACF	140	196 1/2	4 1/4	1/4		Bo	1.50	40 24 1/2	1 1/4	1/4	Ho	1.60	19 1/2	2 1/4	Pu	1.75	21 1/2	3 1/4	Th	3.52	11 1/2	1 1/4	Un	1.00	8 3/8	3 1/4	1/4
AMFC	50	13 20 1/2	3 1/4	1/4		Bo	1.50	40 24 1/2	1 1/4	1/4	Ho	1.60	19 1/2	2 1/4	Pu	1.75	21 1/2	3 1/4	Th	3.52	11 1/2	1 1/4	Un	1.00	8 3/8	3 1/4	1/4
ADL	3	15 27 1/2	4 1/4	1/4		Bo	1.50	40 24 1/2	1 1/4	1/4	Ho	1.60	19 1/2	2 1/4	Pu	1.75	21 1/2	3 1/4	Th	3.52	11 1/2	1 1/4	Un	1.00	8 3/8	3 1/4	1/4
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ADL	3	15 27 1/2	4 1/4	1/4		Bo	1.50	40 24 1/2	1 1/4	1/4	Ho	1.60	19 1/2	2 1/4	Pu	1.75	2										

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund quotes including columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes sections for New York (AP) and Chicago (AP) quotes.

Closing commodity futures

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

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for commodities such as copper, nickel, and zinc.

Grain, soybean futures generally higher

By The Associated Press. Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher in moderate trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Livestock futures

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Utah Power and Albertson.

Valley beans

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Includes prices for copper, nickel, and zinc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.50, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 5.50, and corn of average 5.00.

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves

- 1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision. 2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles. 3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands. 4. Pain Between Shoulder, Dizziness, Breathing, Abdominal Pains. 5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for various types of wheat and barley.

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Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care. This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care.

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Support lacking for milk cutback plan

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON The government's plan to cut surplus milk production has attracted only about half the support that administration officials had hoped.

About 12 percent of the nation's dairy farmers enrolled in the program, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Those who did agree to reduce milk output over a 15-month period which began on Jan. 1 plan to trim production by 23 percent of their normal flow, officials said.

But their cutbacks add up to only 5.5 percent of the nation's estimated total milk output between Jan. 1, 1984, and March 31, 1985, when the program ends.

Over the entire 15 months, that would mean a reduction of about 9.3 billion pounds, including about 7.4 billion pounds in the 1984 calendar year.

"This is a substantial amount, but it is also somewhat disappointing since we had hoped a larger number would participate," said Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng. "It appears the dairy surplus problem is not going to be resolved as quickly as all of us had hoped."

Officials had hoped the program

would cut milk production 10 percent or more over the 15-month span.

Lyng said the signup figures showed dairy farmers planned to cut 336,796 cows from their herds under the program. Those were to be in addition to normal herd culling. The excess cows would be sent to slaughter and used mostly for hamburger.

The dairy contracts showed that 23 percent of the intended culling would be completed by the end of January, with the remainder at the rate of about 20,000 head per month. As of Jan. 1 there were about 11 million dairy cows.

"This should not have a significant impact on cattle, poultry, or hog markets," Lyng said.

Livestock producers had been fearful that up to 1 million cows or more would be sent to slaughter under the program, thereby causing prices to drop.

Milk production has set annual records in recent years, rising to 138.9 billion pounds in 1983. Another increase had been expected in 1984.

Under the government's milk price support program — which continues to operate despite adjustments in support levels — the USDA buys surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to prop up the price of milk paid to farmers.

The stockpile of surplus dairy

commodities is at record levels and continues to grow. In all, the milk program has been costing taxpayers more than \$2.5 billion a year.

Last year, Congress devised a "diversion" plan that calls for government payments to farmers for reducing milk production over 15 months by 5 percent to 30 percent. For doing this, farmers can collect \$10 for each 100 pounds of milk their production is reduced from a normal base level.

The law also reduced the government's milk price support by 50 cents — to \$12.60 — last Dec. 1. It authorized a further 50-cent reduction if needed by the end of the 15-month period on April 1, 1985, and by another 50 cents on July 1, 1985 — to \$11.60 per 100 pounds — if still more action is needed.

Lyng said the direct payments to participating dairy farmers will total about \$300 million over the 15 months of the program. All of it will be financed by the 50-cent fees, which could total up to \$1 billion or slightly more, according to USDA budget projections.

Expressing further disappointment in the signup, Lyng said the participation figures — 37,530 farms out of 303,580 eligible — indicated that "further adjustment will be necessary to bring the dairy supply and demand closer into balance."

In Wisconsin, the leading dairy state, only 6,352 of the state's 44,000 dairy farms enrolled in the new milk program.

Porter

*Continued from Page C1

purposes, and recreational use was only incidental.

A 1983 IRS private letter ruling dealt with the cost of getting to and using a public swimming pool. Here, the taxpayer's young son suffered from rheumatoid arthritis. A doctor recommended the son swim three to four times a week in addition to other exercises. The taxpayer didn't have his own pool and couldn't find one near his home. He therefore arranged for his son to swim at a pool 15 miles away, at an annual fee of \$100. The IRS ruled both the fee and the cost of traveling his son to and from the pool were medical expenses.

Another 1983 IRS private letter ruling involved a defective air conditioner. A taxpayer had bronchial asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and was told by his doctor he must use air conditioning to control his breathing environment. When the air conditioner in his condominium broke down once, he

stayed overnight at an air-conditioned motel. The IRS ruled that the cost of his motel room was a medical expense because no medical care was given there.

A favorable 1983 IRS private letter covered parents who wanted to assure that their autistic child would have lifetime care when the parents could no longer take care of him. The parents would have to pay a single fixed sum to an institution that ran a residential community for the mentally retarded. This would give the son lifetime care, supervision, treatment, etc.

The IRS ruled this single payment was a medical expense in the year it was paid. If the parents received some refund in a later year, they must include it in income in that later year.

Next: Child and Dependent-Care Credit.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

UP recalls shop forces

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Fifty-two locomotive shop workers have been called back to work by Union Pacific System effective immediately.

"The workers are being called back due to an increase in business," said Eileen Wirth, spokeswoman for Union Pacific in Omaha.

The recall is part of a system-wide recall of 195 employees "across the nation," she said. The majority were called back in North Platte, Omaha and Pocahontas, Idaho, Wirth said. Workers in the other cities also are primarily locomotive shop workers.

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
300.00	300.50	299.50	300.00	+1.00
Feb	300.00	299.50	300.00	+1.00
Mar	299.50	299.00	299.50	+1.00
Apr	299.00	298.50	299.00	+1.00
May	298.50	298.00	298.50	+1.00
Jun	298.00	297.50	298.00	+1.00
Jul	297.50	297.00	297.50	+1.00
Aug	297.00	296.50	297.00	+1.00
Sep	296.50	296.00	296.50	+1.00
Oct	296.00	295.50	296.00	+1.00
Nov	295.50	295.00	295.50	+1.00
Dec	295.00	294.50	295.00	+1.00
Est. sales 32,000 Prev. sales 419 Prev. day's open Int 12,900 up 1/2				

Sugar futures

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
112.000	112.000	112.000	112.000	0.00
Mar	112.000	112.000	112.000	0.00
Jul	112.000	112.000	112.000	0.00
Nov	112.000	112.000	112.000	0.00
May	112.000	112.000	112.000	0.00
Est. sales 10,500 Prev. sales 419 Prev. day's open Int 12,900 up 1/2				

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 2000. Market and spot prices are mostly steady and trade is fairly active after slow start.

US 175, 270-285 lb. are 45-54-25 with uniform lots at 40-48-25. US 2 are 45-54-25.

47-50-48. 600 lbs for weights under 450 lb are 25-30. Lower with heavier weights 1-00-1-50 lower: 20-30. Sows: 45-50-45.

Cattle and calves: 1900. Steers and heifers are fairly active and prices are fairly steady. Cows are steady to 1-00 higher with the most advance on cullers and 2-year-olds.

Steers: scattered loads and lots of choice 100-105. Mixed 95-100. Mixed good and choice 90-100. 100 lb. are 85-100-75-50 with good prices 85-100-75-50.

Heifers: scattered loads and lots of choice 95-105. 100 lb. are 85-100-75-50 and good from 85-100-75-50.

Calves: breaking utility and commercial are steady. Culler and boning utility range 15-20 to 35-50 with culler and low culler from 20-30-15-20. 100 lb. are 85-100-75-50. Steers and heifers are steady.

Stocks and cullers: prices strong, lambs 65-70 lb. 67-70 to 85-90. 100 lb. are 85-100-75-50. City cows 10-10 to 15-00.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally, at more than 1/8 point.	1587	1587	1587	1587
IBM	147.75	147.75	147.75	0.00
Gen Motors	137.50	137.50	137.50	0.00
Merill Lynch	113.00	113.00	113.00	0.00
Ford	103.00	103.00	103.00	0.00
NatSteel	85.00	85.00	85.00	0.00
3M	81.00	81.00	81.00	0.00
Amer Tel	79.00	79.00	79.00	0.00
Pan Am	71.00	71.00	71.00	0.00
Chrysler	69.00	69.00	69.00	0.00
GenElec	74.00	74.00	74.00	0.00
3M	81.00	81.00	81.00	0.00
AMExpress	62.00	62.00	62.00	0.00
Alcoa	69.00	69.00	69.00	0.00

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday	1184.15	1184.15	1184.15	1184.15
Stocks	1184.15	1184.15	1184.15	1184.15
Indus	131.07	131.07	131.07	131.07
Trans	47.84	47.84	47.84	47.84
Chem	102.43	102.43	102.43	102.43
Auto	153.00	153.00	153.00	153.00
Util	47.84	47.84	47.84	47.84
100	16,696.00	16,696.00	16,696.00	16,696.00

1984 LYNX!

Free On Changes



Thesen Motors
The Earliest Place In The World To Buy A Car

Made especially for Thesen Motors in a rainbow of colors. Equipped with deluxe interior, front wheel drive for easy winter driving.

ONLY \$11,664 per mo.

Over 30 Years The Earliest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-7200

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho's largest and best feedlot:

BATTLE — slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers 75-90; 500-600 lb. feeder steers no quote; slaughter Holstein steers no quote.

SHEEP — Good choice slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

Livestock Auction — Producers Livestock auction at Jerome, Tuesday, utility and commercial cows 35-40-25; heavy feeder steers 83-94-20; 500-600 lb. feeder steers 75-90; slaughter steers 80-90-75-50; Holstein feeder steers 50-60-50; Holstein slaughter heifers no quote; baby day calves 25-30-25; 100 lb. are 85-100-75-50; heavy feeder heifers 80-90-40; light feeder heifers 50-60-25; stock heifers 50-60-25; stock cows 50-60-25-50; city cows no quote; fat hogs no quote; feeder lambs no quote; farmers' Cows strong to 2-00 higher; other classes stronger.

Commodities

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES				
100/100 lbs. - solars per 100 lbs.				
Mar	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Apr	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
May	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Jun	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Jul	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Aug	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Sep	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Oct	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Nov	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Dec	35.50	35.50	34.50	-1.00
Est. sales 5,110 Prev. sales 110 Prev. day's open Int 15,779.00				
CRUDE OIL				
1000 bbl. dollars per bbl.				
Mar	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Apr	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
May	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Jun	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Jul	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Aug	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Sep	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Oct	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Nov	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Dec	20.00	20.10	20.00	0.04
Est. sales 1,100 Prev. sales 110 Prev. day's open Int 15,779.00				
HEATING OIL				
42,000 gal. cents per gal.				
Mar	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Apr	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
May	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Jun	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Jul	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Aug	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Sep	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Oct	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Nov	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Dec	47.30	48.00	47.50	+1.37
Est. sales 1,100 Prev. sales 110 Prev. day's open Int 15,779.00				
LEAD GASOLINE				
42,000 gal. cents per gal.				
Mar	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Apr	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
May	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Jun	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Jul	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Aug	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Sep	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Oct	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Nov	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Dec	80.10	80.10	79.50	-0.20
Est. sales 2,277 Prev. sales 2,666 Prev. day's open Int 15,162.00				

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter Wednesday is unchanged with price at 17.75 to 18.25. Grade A from 1.25 to 1.40. Eggs: fresh medium is steady to barely steady Wednesday. Cattle delivered to volume buyers in Omaha: feeder steers large 1.25-1.50. A large 1.00-1.05. A medium 0.90-0.95.

aim for his heart with an arrow



Valentine's Day is February 14th.

A new Arrow® dress shirt and a kiss is all he'll want from his valentine.

Choose anxford button-down, solid or stripes, or a spread collar Kent in solid colors. For a very special shirt, a fashion color shirt with white collar.

From 19.00

ALEXANDER'S

In Boise: 8th & Banck, Vlna, Hillcrest & Westgate. In Twin Falls, Karcher Mall, Ontario, Wiener & Ketchum. Use Your Alexander's Charge Card

BONUS COUPON

Write store name here, clip & deposit coupons at this store only.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

ONE COUPON PER DAY PER CUSTOMER PER STORE. REPRODUCTIONS OF COUPONS ARE INELIGIBLE. DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 29, 1984. ENTRY MUST BE DEPOSITED IN THE STORE WHICH NAME APPEARS IN THE BOX ABOVE. COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THE TIMES NEWS FOR NON-SUBSCRIBERS.



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Rentals-Automotive

054—Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

FILER: 3 bdrm apt. 2-baths, kitchen appliances, carpeted, drop ceiling, tile floor. Water & gas paid. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

JEROME: Lovely 2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, stove & refrigerator. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

WFO: hook-up, garage with automatic opener. See to appreciate. \$295 a month. Large duplex. 7204 or 5183.

058—Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE available for lease, both Shoshone St. & Blue Lakes. Call location. Contact Donnie, 733-2500.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

ATV American made 400R with 1500 cc engine. Run less than 1 hour, now warranty, not farming. \$1,395. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

SHAWNEE Motorhome. Phone take over by Pymis. 3 year lease. For info, call Blue Lakes Communications. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

LEAD GUITAR AMP with 15W, \$150. 1000 watt. Sold to growler. \$100. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

METAL LETHE for sale. See in 925 2nd Ave. South of Col. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

074—Musical

ADDITIONING Keyboard Bass with 1500 cc engine. Run less than 1 hour, now warranty, not farming. \$1,395. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

THE ACES (6)

BOBBY WOLFF

"Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes."
Thomas W.S. Higginson

NORTH 2-9 A
▲ Q 9
▲ Q 7
▲ Q 6
▲ Q 5 & 2

EAST K 3 R 3 2
▲ Q 7
▲ Q 6
▲ Q 5 & 2

SOUTH 6-5 A
▲ K J 10 9 6 5
▲ 4 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer:
South. The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

Bids or establish dummy's club queen for declarer's twelfth trick.

Bid with The Aces
South holds: 2-9-B
▲ K J 9 3 2
▲ Q 7 4
▲ K 10 9 6 4

ANSWER: Pass. Enough high cards to tempt another bid. West's bid of 2-9-B suggests a misfit and no good spot for North-South.

South looked at his dummy with tired eyes. North had made a jump shift with only 18 points instead of 19 and South's line helped him lose a slam he should have made.

South won his diamond ace, drew trumps and took a losing club finesse. East won and returned the ace to dummy's ace. When West discarded, the slam blinged on dropping a doubleton diamond queen or winning a spade finesse. Neither worked and the slam went one down.

"Had you held the jack in either black suit, I would have made the slam easily," complained South. "You did promise 19 points instead of 18."

South should have made his slam anyway. After winning his diamond ace, he draws trumps and leads a spade to dummy, inserting the nine. (If West plays his 10, dummy plays the queen.) East wins but has no entry. All leads yield a free finesse and South "finds" his twelfth trick.

Must the slam fail if West leads his singleton club? If South plays accurately, he wins dummy's ace, draws trumps, discarding a spade and a club from dummy and leads the eight of clubs. East wins but must surrender a free finesse in spades or a

087—Hay, Grain & Feed

BALED Hay delivered load. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

Barley for delivery. \$5.50 per ton. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

BARLEY Hay: barley straw, 150 bales. \$4.88 per bale. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

104—Horses

APPALOOSA Standard, 10 years old, trustworthy for riding. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

Colored Filly, black stripe over hip, thoroughbred. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

114—Farm Implements

USED COMBINES
J.D. 8829 w/cab air J.D. 9620 E, 10 hr. low hours J.D. 9620 E, 10 hr. low hours J.D. 9620 E, 10 hr. low hours

070—Office Equipment

TWO drawer steel file cabinets \$250 And 1 desk \$400. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions, VCR, VHS, Laser Disc, and more. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

078—Furn. & Carpets

BRW and beige sofa, \$149. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

079—Appliances

LARGE capacity upright freezer, like new, guaranteed. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

Elko fireplace insert with tile. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

083—Sewing & Crafts

FORT HARNEY LUMBER, call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

084—Auto Parts

175 yd. old IBM filing system and printer, \$1500. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

085—Cameras Equip.

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

086—Firewood

ISLAND PARK PINE, call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

087—Antiques

MARLIN SHOTGUN, pump action, 1894-98 issue, drop walnut stock. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

088—Variety Foods

1 lb ground cinnamon \$2.00. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

089—Hay, Grain & Feed

100 tons of hay for sale. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

090—Pets & Supplies

AKC Black Cocker Spaniel, Adorable male, 6 months old. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

091—Farms For Rent

FOR RENT: Dairy farm, Corral & loading shed. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

092—Gated Pvc

GATED PVC, Amish made. Supply 453-4777.

093—Hastings

HASTINGS PVC Underground, Bill Mathers 423-8477.

094—Livestock Wanted

100—Livestock Wanted. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

095—Auto Parts

175 yd. old IBM filing system and printer, \$1500. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

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138—Auto Parts

175 yd. old IBM filing system and printer, \$1500. Call 734-7674 or 734-8432.

135-Cycles & Supplies

ATV American made 400# Adventer 4 wheeler. Run less than 1 hour, now warranty, not farming as planned. Bought for \$1995, sell for \$1500. Call 733-5517.

DIRT BIKES, excellent condition. -1800 CR-250 -ALSO 1981 CR 80. Call 324-3368.

MUST SELL 1983 120 Yamaha. Excellent condition, \$1400/best offer. Days 435-2444 or even 435-8529.

3-BIKE motorcycle trailer. 1980 YAMAHA 800 Special. Excellent condition, 4300 miles. \$1600. Call 376-5332.

1980 YAMAHA 550 special with chrome-spoked rims. Excellent condition w/2 helmets ready to ride. \$900. CALL 837-6594.

1981 Yamaha Maxima. 550. V-twin. New. Asking \$1200. 862-3811 after 5 PM.

1982 Kawasaki CSR 250. Best drive. 2000 miles. immaculate. Black w/red pin stripe. 8.500. \$1100. 837-6524.

1982 SUZUKI DR250. 4 stroke. Enduro. Exc cond. Many extras. 355-4588 after 5pm.

140-Trucks

An Excellent 1978 Ford F-150 with good tires, AC, PS, PB, good paint, good 2nd vehicle. Call 326-4341 or 734-4500. Men-Fri 9am-5pm.

1971 Chevy two ton truck with hay bed. Call 324-5042.

1971 INTERNATIONAL 1910. 564. 4. 27' bulk bed. 1980/1987 Chevy. 533. 16' bulk bed. \$5000. 1974 Dodge. 562. 18' bulk bed. \$6000. 324-8524.

140-Trucks

1965 DODGE & 1966 Chevy 10 wheelers with tags & spud beds. Good condition. Call 537-4510.

1967 CHEVY 1/2 ton Camper Special. Air. fuel. -ranch. good. \$695. 308 East 10th Jerome or 324-8724 days.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup 360 auto trans, straight light body, mechanically sound. 423-8229.

DICK DEY

1981 CADILLAC DeVILLE
2 door, nicc. **\$10,295**
Was \$10,995

1981 MAZDA
Custom L 3 door. **\$3895**
Was \$4695

1980 OLDSMOBILE 88
4 door. **\$4795**
\$5695

1981 CHEVY CITATION
4 door. **\$3995**
Was \$4595

1982 PONTIAC J2000
2 door. **\$4995**
Was \$5795

1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
2 door. **\$7195**
Was \$7995

1972 FORD MUSTANG
Was \$1195. **NOW \$795**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
2 door. **\$995**
Was \$1395

1973 BUICK CENTURY
2 door. **\$995**
Was \$1395

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II
4 door. **\$695**
Was \$1095

1973 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR
Was \$1095. **NOW \$695**

1964 DODGE 4 DOOR
Was \$595. **NOW \$295**

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile / Buick / Isuzu
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

LOOK!

1981 HONDA PRELUDE

No. 646. 5 speed manual, moon roof, AM/FM tape, air conditioning.

NOW \$6895

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main, Jerome 734-6565

LOOK!

1976 MALIBU 2 DOOR

No. 577. V-8, automatic. Good clean car.

NOW \$1995

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main, Jerome 734-6565

175-Auto Dealers

140-Trucks

WANTED: 77-79 3/4 ton GMC or Chevy 4 x 4 in excellent cond. \$24,500.

1959 GMC 1/2 ton 6 cyl. 4 spd. runs good. \$325 or best offer. Call 734-6786.

1960 Ford F250. \$1500. 292 V-8. 13" 6" bed. 4 spd w/2 door axle. Call 324-3570.

140-Trucks

1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. V8. 4 spd, w/walrus service box. Call 544-8321.

1966 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 spd. overhauled, good tires, runs good. \$995. 324-5268 alt 3. 30.

1972 FREIGHTLINER conventional 290 cummins. \$7500. Call 733-6714.

140-Trucks

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup. 454 engine, PS, PB, air. \$3800. Call 734-2773 after 5pm.

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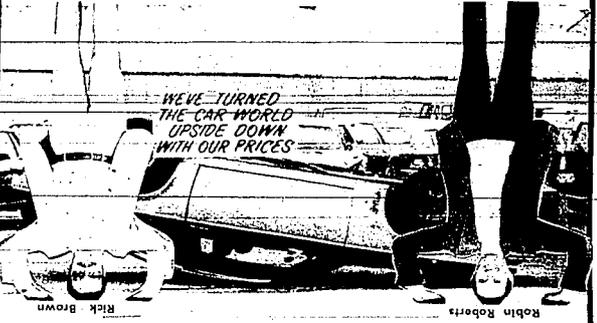
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- College basketball D2
- Jabbar leads scoring D2
- Colleges sign athletes D3
- Olympic ceremony D4
- Outdoors D5-8

D

Bruin girls get first state trip

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in four years, the Twin Falls girls will travel to the state A-1 basketball tournament.

The Bruins, getting three closing free throws from Tricia Swartling and Alma Hernandez built up a four-point lead in the closing 13 seconds that allowed them to survive a third three-point goal by freshman Rose Stuart. They closed out a 38-38 win and the championship of the District A tournament.

"It's a great win. We're really pleased," said Coach Paul Slaver, whose team will take on the sixth district champion in the opening round of the state meet in Coeur d'Alene next week. "It's been a long, long time since Twin Falls has been there."

Although this was the fourth win in five meetings against Minico this year, it didn't come easily. The Spartans, down by eight in the first and third quarters, swooped back to twice take the lead in the final period.

Coach Gerald Brubaker watched the Bruins luck in state but added wistfully, "they beat us by 18 and 20 points and 13 points and the last two games have been one-pointers. (Minico) nipped the Bruins in double overtime Saturday to force the extra session). I was pleased with the way our girls came back. Being down eight points is a hard deficit to overcome but they did it. Then Twin Falls had a five-point lead with a minute left and that's even harder because you're fighting them and the clock."

Minico's comeback actually gave the Spartans a 28-26 lead going into the fourth quarter. Stuart hitting a three-pointer at the buzzer. But Heidi

A-1 District Tourney

Wednesday's game
Twin Falls 39, Minico 38 (Twin Falls to state tournament)

Janzen opened the last period with three points and the teams exchanged the lead one more time.

At the 5:12 mark, Mallin Miller hit a pair of free throws to send the Bruins ahead to stay and Karie Willey then came up with two pivotal plays in the next couple of minutes.

The Bruin Junior hit a follow shot to make it 33-30. After Tina O'Donnell hit a Minico free throw, Willey capped the major play of the night. It started with Twin Falls missing a free throw, Willey and Marie Snow setting follow attempts. After the second miss, Willey came up with another putback shot that went through and she followed with a free throw to complete a three-point play that sent Twin Falls ahead 38-31.

Minico bounced right back with Melanie Bennett piking up a charity and Stuart banging in a three-pointer that reduced the margin to one. But that set-up the closing free throws by Swartling (one) and Hernandez (two) that pulled the Bruins to safety.

In the opening minutes it appeared Twin Falls was heading for an easier victory as Hansen and Miller spearheaded full court pressure that resulted in several Minico turnovers and a 15-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Minico mastered the press in a low-scoring second period.

• See BRUINS on Page D3



Minico's Rose Stuart spurts ahead of Twin Falls' Tammie Hallmark in a race for a loose ball during A-1 district finals

Eagles roll past Treasure Valley

ONTARIO — The College of Southern Idaho's 19th-ranked Golden Eagles, riding the scoring of Bob Shropshire, rolled past Treasure Valley 66-45 in a Region 13 battle Wednesday night.

The Eagles never trailed in downing the shorter Chukkers and setting up another major confrontation against North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene Friday night.

Between games, Coach Fred Trenkle will take the Eagles to the Kibbie Dome tonight to see the University of Idaho-Montana Big Sky Conference game.

CSI totally dominated the boards with its superior height and only some blazing outside shooting by Treasure Valley's Bruce Farnworth kept things as close as they were.

Trenkle went to his bench early and often as the Eagles moved to 2-0 in regional standings. They remain one ahead of Ricks and North Idaho in the lost column in the chase for the home-court advantage in the regional tournament of regionals. CSI, now 20-3, is 2-0 in the region while NIC is 1-1 and Ricks 2-1. A CSI victory over the 17-4 Cardinals Friday night could set it up in a position of at least tying for honors in the home-court advantage rules the rest of the way. However, a tie would give Ricks the host site since regional by-laws dissolve ties by giving the advantage to the team having had the regional tie-breaker. CSI hosted it last year while Ricks has

never had the tournament in Rexburg.

"Although Trenkle didn't like the heat in the TVCC gymnasium, he did like his Eagles' reactions. "We lost a couple of close calls and it got a little physical underneath, especially in the second half. A couple of our guys complained about it but we called timeout and decided to play through it. This is the time of year you can't be intimidated by big or little crowds or officiating on the road. You just have to get it done and I thought we adjusted to that well tonight."

Point guard Dewey Hiley gunned the Eagles into a quick 4-2 lead before Bob Shropshire and Lowell Cisowski took things out to 8-2. Ron Hopp hit two long shots to steady TVCC momentarily but Shropshire's three-point play was back by Ralph Barreras putback bucket and CSI generally held double-digit leads the rest of the night.

CSI's biggest lead in the first half came at 29-14 on four consecutive points from Emerson and two more from Haley but the Chukkers stayed within 13 at halftime.

The meager home crowd of maybe 300 saw its hopes for a second-half comeback dashed when Shropshire, Cisowski and Barreras quickly gunned the Eagles into a 41-23 lead. With 13:27 left in the game, Shropshire's

• See EAGLES on Page D3

Buhl outlasts Jerome, 54-50, heads to state

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

A-2 District Tourney

Wednesday's Game
Buhl 54, Jerome 50 (Buhl to state tourney)

BUHL — Though both teams spent an eternity at the free-throw line, Buhl spent a few moments getting lucky, which helped make the difference Wednesday night as the Indians outlasted the Jerome Tigers 54-50 for the championship of the Fourth District — A-2 — Girls Basketball Tournament.

The Indians, 16-6, advance to next week's state tourney in Coeur d'Alene and will meet the First District champion in the opening round.

It's unlikely that Buhl will engage in more frenetic action at state than Wednesday evening's second half. The Indians all but lost third-quarter leads of 11, and eight points. Three Buhl players fouled out, including two starters; and Jerome missed two

fourth-quarter breakaway layups, one that would have tied the score and another that would have forged a one-point difference.

Of course, there were the free throws. Dozens of them. Buhl attempted 29 charity shots after intermission, while Jerome tried 23. In all, the Indians went 18-for-36 from the line. The Tigers 22-of-34.

Michelle Bonar's adventures in the

final seconds served as a microcosm for the wived second half. With 13 seconds left and the Indians leading 51-50, Buhl's Stacy Walker missed two free throws. However, "the second miss — caromed providentially — to Bonar, who immediately got hammered, putting her on the line for a one-and-one.

Bonar, the game's high scorer with 23 points, made the first but missed the second. Jerome rebounded, but a Tiger kicked the ball away in her overzealousness. Fortunately for Buhl, it traveled directly to Bonar, who drove to the hoop and was bumped by Jerome's Joni James with six seconds to go.

The intentional foul gave Bonar two shots and a chance to clinch matters. However, not only did she miss both shots, but she inexplicably fouled Jerome's Tiffany Crist with five sec-

onds left, giving the Tigers an opportunity to force overtime.

Crist, who at that juncture had sank 11 of 12 free throws, missed the front end of a one-and-one. Bonar rebounded, drew a foul with one second remaining, and this time hit both free throws for the final points.

Buhl Coach Janet Smutny hardly felt smug after the insanity had ended. "We were a little bit lucky," she admitted. "And very pleased, of course. We feel like we beat an excellent ballteam."

The Tigers were indeed effective when it counted. Four consecutive Buhl baskets put the Indians on top 31-29 early in the third period, but Crist, who had a team-high 21 points after going without a field goal in the first half, rammed through two quick baskets to help narrow the difference.

• See BUHL on Page D3

Kimberly girls gain revenge, extend tourney

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

A-3 District Tourney

Wednesday's game
Kimberly 51, Declo 46
Tonight's game
Kimberly vs. Declo at Wendell, 8 p.m.

WENDELL — And now it's three. Kimberly look revenge upon the Declo Hornets 51-46 in District A Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament here Wednesday night, setting up a championship rematch tonight at 8:15. It will be the third time in a week the teams will have played.

It all began Monday when Declo thwarted the Bulldogs' efforts to hang on to the league championship. With Kimberly's 60-36 drubbing of Gooding on Tuesday, that led up to the final-turn-in-a-semifinal game. No matter the outcome, both teams have

earned berths in state play.

"The plant's still got a little life in it," said a grinning Terry Dowd of Kimberly, whose ballclub won the

regular-season Canyon Conference championship. "We got a little rattled there for awhile, but we overcame that."

Kimberly did the rattling the first half. Detering its outside shooting to guards Suzi Krieger and Rhonda West, the Bulldogs quickly overcame an early Hornet lead: With her club down by a field goal, Krieger hit three straight open floor shots, while West pounded in three of her own on the other side of the key.

Declo helped. While Lynn Darrington's inside game looked polished, turnovers killed the Hornets' chances of staying basket for basket with Kimberly. At the half, the

Bulldogs stretched to a 12-point margin.

In the third period, Declo demonstrated why it had earlier beaten its opponent. Darrington started the Hornets' 14-point quarter with a turnaround jumper, then watched as senior guard Cindy Gillett added a layup just seconds later. Kimberly coughed up the ball to aid Declo's efforts, but there was no denying the fact that the Hornets were on a roll. Declo ended the period by scoring six unanswered points, chopping the lead to six.

Declo came closest to regaining its brief first-quarter lead midway in the

• See KIMBERLY on Page D3

Jerome team wrestling for state superiority

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — While most teams will be striving for respectability, the Jerome Tigers will be seeking superiority.

Jerome unquestionably ranks as Magic Valley's prime candidate for a team title in the three-day State Wrestling Tournament, which begins today at Idaho State University's Hood Gymnasium.

The Tigers, who qualified 14 wrestlers for state in winning last week's Fourth District A-2 event, face difficult competition, most notably two-time defending champion Snake River. But an overall performance similar to last year's fifth-place finish in Boise is entirely possible.

"Realistically, we think we can finish in the top three," Jerome assistant Coach Leon Madsen said.

Attaining such lofty status may be out of range for the district's other schools. The district-winning Minico Spartans, who have

eight wrestlers competing in the A-1 classification, own no real title hopes but could improve upon last year's 10th-place finish with a strong showing. Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Bruins' crew of four Juniors and a sophomore will try to gain impetus for next season.

The A-3 division features district teams that could be factors if not front-runners. Filer, which placed 10th a year ago, Wendell and district champion Declo should make their turn-in-a-semifinal game. No other squads are sure to challenge for individual titles.

A-1

Ostensibly, Minico's primary hopes for individual success are its only two seeded performers, seniors Stacy Kay (No. 3 at 145 pounds) and Clint Cooper (No. 4 at 155).

Coach Jerry Ennis adds to that pair senior

Hou Haag (125) and Junior (Sam Crane), both unseeded. However, Ennis is careful to add, "I really don't look for any 'gives' — we'll have to work for everything."

Clay Cooper, the 167-pounder whose head injury threw a pall over the conclusion of last week's district tournament, should be ready to participate at state.

"He's coming around," Ennis said. "He's still complaining about headaches, but he's starting to practice again. I think he'll be all right. (The injury) was really nothing, a slight injury to the neck and the back of the head. His jaw was fine other than a deep bruise."

The Bruins, who failed to place a single wrestler among the top four in any weight class last year, will try to end that drought with Gomer Beglan (165), David Hill (132), John DeBoard (138), John Leedom (155) and Mike Smith (167). Beglan, who competed at

state last year, and Smith probably own the best chances.

Whatever success the Bruins have would merely enhance Coach Andy Barron's satisfaction. "I've been very happy with this year because of the strength we're going to have next year," he said, noting that his state quietest is composed entirely of Juniors except for the sophomore Hill. "I think they'll come back excited."

The top two competitors for the team championship figure to be perennial powerhouse Skyline, which takes 17 wrestlers to state, and Meridian, last year's winner.

"Meridian has been looking tougher and tougher the whole time," Barron said.

A-2

The Tigers know they have an opportunity for considerable success; to achieve it, they'll need a supreme effort. "We've got to have an

outstanding performance to win the thing," Madsen stated flatly.

Jerome's five seeded wrestlers will be counted on most for outstanding performances: Robert Egbert (No. 3 at 112), Kevin Chapman (No. 1 at 126), Keith Meadows (No. 3 at 132), Terry Howe (No. 2 at 138) and Ryan Parton (No. 1 at 167).

Naturally, Madsen gauges each Tiger's chances with some restraint. Egbert will be wrestling a weight lower than he did during the regular season, when he competed at 119 pounds. Though Madsen considers the 119-pound division tougher than 112, he noted, "Robert hasn't seen any of those kids (at 112)."

Should Chapman live up to his seeding, he would become perhaps the only Idaho wrestler to win titles in two different divisions for different schools. He won the 138-pound title as a Buhl Indian last year. However, said Madsen, "126 might be the toughest weight class, talent-wise."

• See WRESTLING on Page D3

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• See WRESTLING on Page D3

Wake Forest hits Maryland for third straight overtime win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Free throws by Danny Young and Chuck Kepley in the last 22 seconds of the second overtime lifted No. 14 Wake Forest to a 90-87 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over No. 13 Maryland Wednesday night.

It was Wake Forest's third straight overtime game and its fifth this season. The Demon Deacons have won all five.

Maryland had taken an 82-81 lead on a Len Bias free throw with 4:37 left in the second overtime, but lost a chance to extend that margin when Terr Long missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with four minutes remaining.

John Toms and Lee Garber each missed the front end of bonus situations for the Demon Deacons, but as the Terrapins were trying to stall.

Young stole the ball from Long and broke for a layup that gave Wake Forest an 83-82 lead with 2:22 left.

Jeff Adkins, who scored 11 points in the two overtimes, missed a baseline jumper for Maryland as Anthony Tenchey, who was fouled, converted the miss into a free throw and an 84-82 Wake Forest lead with one minute left.

Ben Coleman's running one-handed shot with six seconds left in regulation tied the score at 73.

Ben Coleman's running one-handed shot with six seconds left in regulation tied the score at 73.

Illinois 73

Northwestern 49

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Efrem Winters leads in 18 points and Bruce Douglas added 17 Wednesday night as eighth-ranked Illinois crushed Big Ten foe Northwestern 73-49 in college basketball action.

The win gave the Illini a half-game lead over Purdue in the battle for first place in the Big Ten. Purdue plays Iowa Thursday night.

The victory also was the seventh in a row for Illinois, now 9-1 in the conference and 18-2 overall.

Northwestern fell to 2-8 in the Big Ten and 9-11 for the season, having lost eight of its last nine contests.

Illinois grabbed a 32-22 halftime lead with Douglas and Winters scoring 10 points each in the first 20 minutes. Also in double figures for Illinois was Scott Meets with 14.

For Northwestern, Andre Gooden and Paul Schultz led with 10 points each and Wildcat forward John Peterson, making a rare start, scored six in the first half.

Louisville 63

S. Mississippi 56

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mitt Wagner and Lancaster Gordon each scored 14 points and No. 15 Louisville hit 11 of 12 free throws down the stretch to defeat Southern Mississippi 63-56 in a Metro Conference college basketball game Wednesday night.

The Cardinals upped their record to 16-6 overall and 8-1 in the conference, while Southern Mississippi fell to 10-12 and 4-8.

A jumper by Curtis Green pulled Louisville back to a 51-49 lead with 1:06 to go, but dead-end free-throw shooting by Louisville kept the Golden Eagles from coming any closer.

With Southern Mississippi fouling intentionally, Louisville led 11 of 12 free throws in the final minute, six by Wagner, to seal the victory.

Louisville hit 21 of 29 shots from the foul line, while Southern Mississippi hit only six of 10.

Louisville's Jeff Hall came off the bench to add 12 points.

SportSlate

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tonight's game
College of Southern Idaho at North Idaho College, NCI gym, Coeur d'Alene, 8:30 p.m. MST.

Saturday's games
Montana at South Dakota, Kibbie Dome, 7:30 p.m. MST.
Michigan State at Idaho, Kibbie Dome, 7:30 p.m. MST.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tonight's game
Valley Community College, NCI gym, Coeur d'Alene, 8:30 p.m. MST.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Tonight's game
Milwaukee Bucks at Phoenix Suns, 8 p.m. MST.
New York Knicks at Los Angeles Lakers, 10 p.m. MST.
Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers, 10 p.m. MST.

PREP BASKETBALL
Tonight's game
Championship (if necessary)
Champion University at
Foothill District, 8 p.m. MST.

PREP WRESTLING
Friday's matches
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m. MST.
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 8:30 p.m. MST.

PREP WRESTLING
Friday's matches
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 7:30 p.m. MST.
Idaho State vs. Idaho, 8:30 p.m. MST.

Basketball

College scores

Wake Forest College Basketball Scores by the Associated Press

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Wake Forest	90	Maryland	87
Illinois	73	Northwestern	49
Louisville	63	S. Mississippi	56

Sports on TV

Olympics on TV

By the Associated Press

Broadcast schedule for the Winter Olympic Games at Sarajevo, Feb. 8-1984. All times ET.

Feb. 10
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 11
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 12
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 13
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 14
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 15
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 16
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 17
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 18
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 19
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 20
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 21
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 22
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 23
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 24
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 25
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 26
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 27
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 28
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 29
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Feb. 30
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada

Mar. 1
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Short Program
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Short Program
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Men's Free Skating
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Figure Skating, Women's Free Skating
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Ice Hockey, U.S. vs. Canada
8:00 p.m. - 9:00

With ode to color, culture and tradition, the games begin

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Swathed in splendor, the XIV Olympic Winter Games officially opened Wednesday.

In an ode to color, culture and tradition, the opening ceremonies began when 1,500 athletes from 49 countries marched in a magnificent procession to the sounds of pop and disco, to Beethoven, Mozart and Bach.

The crowd with Yugoslav youths from Army cadet schools, folk groups, high schools and ballet troupes bunched in a massive circle, bowing and waving, paying homage to the Olympic torch as it was lit in a huge bowl high above Kosovo Stadium.

It is a flame for all to see, for all to know that the Olympic spirit burns in this city, in this

independent Communist country, and that the Winter Games have begun.

The first medals come Thursday, in the men's downhill, women's cross country and women's speed skating. The first runs in men's and women's luge will be held, plus more hockey.

Six hockey games were played Tuesday prior to the official opening of the Games. The Americans, who had hoped to rekindle the gold medal fever from their miracle of Lake Placid in 1980, lost an important game to Canada 4-2, and now must meet second-seeded Czechoslovakia, which easily handled Norway, 10-4.

Another loss for the U.S. team, and the dream of a medal will most certainly die.

One of the Olympics' glamor events, the men's downhill, takes place at noon on the windy trails of Bjelasnica. It will bring the first gold medal to these Games.

Bill Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., has been the surprise of the men's downhill trials and now has a chance for an even bigger prize.

Johnson won one trial and finished second twice, including the final trial on Wednesday.

Swiss veteran Peter Mueller, who crashed here last season and suffered a neck and shoulder injury, does not appear quite the same, but he has won one training run and

finished second in another and should give Johnson the most competition.

Others to watch include Pirmin Zurbriggen, a Swiss giant slalom expert who has never won a World Cup downhill but who has been consistently fast in training; Switzerland's Urs Reuber and Austria's Erwin Resch, who rank 1-2 in this season's World Cup downhill standings, and the always-dangerous Franz Klammer of Austria, who won the gold medal in 1976. Klammer has had disappointing times in training, but he can never be counted out.

In Wednesday's final men's training run, Anton Steiner clinched the fourth berth on the Austrian downhill team with the day's fastest clocking — 1 minute, 46.1 seconds. Johnson was just two-hundredths of a second behind.

Third was Zurbriggen in 1:49.84, followed by Weirather in 1:50.17, Canada's Todd Brooker

in 1:50.30 and Mueller in 1:50.34.

Steiner, 25, beat out Hartl Weirather, the reigning World Cup downhill champion, for the final spot on the Austrian squad.

"I am sorry for Hartl," Steiner said. "We're good friends, but that's the way it is in competition."

In the women's cross-country, Marja-Liisa Hamalainen of Finland, tops in her sport in the world last year, has the momentum to win three medals, in the 10-kilometer Thursday, the 5-kilometer Sunday and the 20-kilometer, a new event, Feb. 18.

Only in the women's 4-by-5 kilometer relay next Wednesday does Hamalainen look to be in real trouble — and then only because her relay teammates don't figure to keep close enough to the Norwegians, Soviets and Czechs to allow her to use her devastating kick.

Students commit to teams

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

Southern Cal, Ohio State and Oklahoma hauled in some of the greatest prep football stars in the nation Wednesday while Nebraska — possibly damaged by remarks made by Mike Rozier — saw many top recruits slip away.

Wednesday was the first day high school seniors could sign binding letters of intent with colleges and universities. Southern Cal gobbled up what many consider the No. 1 prospect, a running back and quarterback.

Ohio State Coach Earl Bruce looked over his list of signings and declared it "a great day," while Oklahoma took home — the top — running back in Oklahoma and the top lineman in Arkansas.

Practically every school in the nation coveted running back Ryan Knight of Alhambra, Calif., and quarterback-drawee back Rodney Poole of Kansas City, who will both enroll at Southern Cal. Knight once gained 501 yards in a single game this year. Some coaches believe Poole, a gifted all-around athlete who will probably be a No. 1 draft choice in baseball's June free agent draft, could play wide receiver for the National Football League right away.

Nebraska, which finished within a 2-point conversion of beating Miami in the Orange Bowl and winning the national championship, thought two weeks ago it was poised to collect one of its best freshmen classes ever. But the rumor mill heated up last week when Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, told reporters that while he played for Nebraska, "I had some people send me some money. The alumni helped me out. This would be a violation of NCAA rules, and although Coach Tom Osborne and Rozier both subsequently denied that the program was in danger of running afoul of the NCAA, rival recruiters apparently made use of the rumors to convince some of the recruits they would be wise to avoid Nebraska.

"We're very comfortable there are no problems here," Osborne said. "But it's been very damaging. It's been very devastating to our recruiting."

Osborne called off an afternoon news conference to discuss the Heuser signings, which nevertheless included some "blue chip" prospects, including Ohio's top recruit, wide receiver James "Broke-Gale" Sayers' high school records.

Three national stars who had indicated they would sign with Nebraska but, changed their minds very quickly, were Dante Wiley of Jeannette, Pa., wingback Tim Brown of Dallas and lineman John Fruhmorgen of Tampa, Fla.

Brown was one of 16 prep stars signing with Notre Dame.

"We didn't get the number but we hit on the quality," said Irish Coach Gerry Faust. "We think 11 and maybe 12 of them are blue, blue, blue chips, and you generally judge a class on your top 10-12. You never know, of course, until they put on the uniform."

Another top-Notre Dame recruit was fullback Frank Stans of Akron, Ohio, who gained 2,300 yards his final two seasons.

Among the Ohio State signings was Chris Spielman of Massillon, Ohio, considered by some experts the No. 1 linebacker in the country.

"It's a great day for me," said Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce. "I'm very pleased with this prospect. We fill the areas we needed to fill. We also got two premier kickers. They'll give us a good foundation to build on."

Oklahoma's signings included Loyell Carr of Enid, Okla., the state's top running back prospect, and Arkansas lineman Mark Hutson of Fort Smith. Oklahoma State managed to coax the No. 1 running back in Texas across the Red River, Thurman Thomas of Willard, Ohio.

"There's going to be a lot of relatives who are surprised," said Thomas' uncle, Grady Cavness. "But we sat down and went through all five schools that Thurman was considering. He decided Oklahoma State was where he wants to go. It's his choice, not ours."

Southern Methodist nabbed what many think is the No. 1 offensive lineman in the nation in 6-5, 300-pound Dave Richards of Dallas.

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Project WILD teaches pupils wildlife needs

JEROME — "Oh, Deer, No Water Off a Duck's Back, Lobster in Your Lunchbox, And the Wolf Wore Shoes and How Many Bears Can Live in This Forest."

Sounds like a list of New Wave nursery rhymes but they are actually titles of just a few of the 150 Project WILD activities that are designed to teach basic math, reading, writing, history, social studies and biology.

Idaho teachers will have an opportunity to learn how to incorporate wildlife materials into their regular teaching with the advent of 18 project workshops scheduled this spring throughout Idaho.

The workshops will be for one unit of credit from the University of Idaho, cost \$35 and teachers must attend one day to receive the teaching materials.

Three are scheduled in Region 4 with the first in Jerome on March 23; Burley on April 13-14; and Ketchum on April 27-28.

What is Project WILD? Professional wildlife resource people have been concerned for years about the general lack of understanding of wildlife needs. In 1980, the 13-state Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and the Western Regional Environmental Education Council (a consortium of educators and state resource agency people from the 13 western states) addressed the need for some type of wildlife education in public schools.

The result was the development of Project WILD. Through a series of writing workshops, educators and wildlife professionals developed activities that could be used in public schools through integration into existing curricula.

It is cooperatively being sponsored in Idaho by the Department of Fish and Game, Department of Education and University of Idaho.

Cliff Hamilton, supervisor of education with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and a member of the Project WILD steering committee, said "wildlife is a source of fascination and interest to almost everyone. In the classroom, wildlife can be an especially useful tool for motivating students in traditional subjects like



A snake skin-shedding line gets teachers and students ready for concentrating on wildlife-related courses devised for public schools



Stu Murrell

language, math, history and even music."

Project WILD does not treat wildlife narrowly. In addition to providing activities to incorporate wildlife concepts into major subject areas, the activities will allow students to consider wildlife in relationship to total environment, including humans.

In this effort, wildlife is considered

as all non-domestic animal life — from microscopic to the great whales in size. Each activity is based on one or more concepts ranging from simple awareness to responsible human actions toward wildlife and the environment.

Every effort was made to develop materials that were factual and unbiased. California, which has one of the most exacting codes for its

teaching materials, has officially adopted it into the state's curriculum. A variety of conservation organizations have also contributed monies to its development.

These include the National Wildlife Federation, Defenders of Wildlife, Canadian Wildlife Federation, American Humane Association, Pope and Young Club, the Wildlife Society and International Association of Fish and Game Agencies.

Project WILD activities were tested by 300 teachers and 6,000 students in three states prior to its adoption. They found it effective in teaching the basics and also that

students had a greater interest in courses utilizing wildlife concepts. Teachers in special education found it particularly helpful to spark student interest. It is presently being implemented in 22 states and all Canadian provinces, including being translated into French.

There are two Activity Guides in PW — one for elementary teachers and the other for secondary teachers. The guides include activities for all grade levels and can be used indoors or outdoors.

For each activity, the guide lists objectives, suitable grade levels, reference to the school curriculum, related subjects and ideas for expanding the lesson. They will be given to the teachers attending the

workshops free of charge as part of the course.

The workshops are open to classroom teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade, environmental educators, park and nature center personnel and Scout and 4-H leaders.

Educators can contact Stu Murrell, Project WILD coordinator, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Box 426, Jerome, 83338 for further information on workshops scheduled in their area.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator in the Jerome Region 4 office for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Count of fowl goes foul

Ducks don't show

JEROME — Magic Valley's winter migratory waterfowl count shows a dramatic decline — largely because it is suspected most of the ducks were out to lunch.

The January aerial census conducted by Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

The numbers for this year include: Hagerman Refuge — 6,973 ducks against 130,404 last year. Snake River — 19,276 ducks against 17,775 last year. Minidoka Refuge — 32 ducks against 630 last year.

"As you can see there is a lot of bias in this one," Kvale said. "We flew during the cold snap on Jan. 17 when most of the Hagerman Refuge was frozen over. That accounts for the loss of 124,000 ducks there."

"We did find some of them on the river, which would account for the



Officials count 8,813 geese at Hagerman this year compared to last year's count of 5,384

large increase there. But we suspect that the bulk of the birds were in the cornfields and there's just no way you can count them out there."

"The same thing was true at Minidoka. There was some open water in the upper reaches around Tule Island but basically the whole river was frozen over."

Kvale will report the numbers to the Pacific Flyway with a special note concerning the dramatic decline.

"We had some previous counts we'd taken before Hagerman froze over and we'll include those with this report," he said. "Because of the sporadic flying conditions, we (the department) weren't able to get it all done on the same day so they undoubtedly was some exchange between refuges. It's tough to straighten out but with the counts we've made prior to the flying date, they can put a pretty good picture together."

Canada geese showed a large increase, the bulk of the birds being counted in the Minidoka area on the river.

Kvale counted 8,813 geese this year compared with 5,384 in 1983. "The bulk of the increase was on the upper end of the counting area," he said, "and we attribute most of that to a movement of geese from American Falls reservoir. The American Falls counts were way down this year."

Bison wander off, get shot by officers

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Three bison that wandered out of Yellowstone National Park were shot to death by state game wardens Tuesday morning, officials said.

Ron Marcoux, associate director of the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said the animals were shot as part of a cooperative boundary control program between the agency and the park.

In addition, he said, the bison may have contracted brucellosis. The carcasses were taken to Bozeman for testing.

The animals had crossed the park boundary into the Eagle Creek area a few miles north of Gardiner, Marcoux said.

"If they were on the edge of the (park) boundary, we'd consider herding," he said. However, he said the distance from the park and the terrain ruled out herding the bison back.

LeRoy Ellig, regional supervisor for the state fish and wildlife agency in Bozeman, said meat from the bison will be sold at a regularly scheduled auction of confiscated game next week.

Ron Aeshelm, administrator of the agency's Conservation, Education, Division, said the three bulls repre-

sented 2,940 pounds of dressed and skinned meat.

Ellig said the hide and horns will probably be sold at a trophy auction sometime in April. He said officials know of no other bison that have wandered out of the park.

Park officials had said that, because of the growing number of bison in Yellowstone, they would no longer herd buffalo back to the park as they have in the past. The park's bison herd numbers more than 2,000.

"We've reached a cooperative agreement with the state that we're going to live up to," said Assistant Superintendent Ben Clary. "If bison cross the park boundary, they become the responsibility of the state fish and game department."

Clary said the park herded bison two years ago because it had the available personnel. Now, he added, "I don't think we have the resources to herd all the bison that would exit the park."

The park will probably continue to collect animals that wander into nearby towns, such as Gardiner and West Yellowstone, "when they cross the boundary into wilderness, so to speak. I don't think we'd try to pursue the animals," Clary said.

About cracker shells ... or how to avenge scary wapiti

As I attempted to move a half-dozen cows into the calving lot from which they had escaped recently, I looked from my frustrating evening job to see a column of elk trailing by some 20 yards away.

Let by bows and yearlings, the 25 animals herd paused to watch as I ran from one obstinate hereford to another, forcing the reluctant cattle back where they belonged.

It took a lot of shouting and waving to move the herds. After shutting the gate, I looked again to see how far the elk had run because of the noise.

Unbelievably, the herd was still walking by within rock-throwing range. I stopped and watched in wonder as the big animals jumped a four-foot fence, then moved on to the alfalfa I'd just spread out for another herd of cattle.

"That's what I get for panelling haysacks — elk on the feed ground," I thought as I headed for the house and the shotgun.

Grabbing the gun and a handful of shells, I began working my way back on foot through feeding cattle.

The cattle are very tame, so it was easy to



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

push several ahead of me to shield me from the elk's sight.

I stopped within 15 yards of the nearest wapiti, as the Shawnee Indians called the second largest member of the deer family, then I stood up and fired.

In the near darkness, I watched as the lead archer over the nearest members of the herd and exploded on the ramp of a big cow I'd picked to receive the blast of my rebuke.

Fortunately for the elk, I was firing cracker shells — black powder loads which shoot a firecracker about 30 yards before exploding.

At the first two reports — one from the shotgun and one from the firecracker — the elk stampeded, leaping over a fence and thundering at least 30 yards before realizing

that I hadn't meant business, since none were dead.

The crackers I fired as air bursts illuminated the elk as they placidly watched the fireworks show.

Meanwhile, the cattle — some wider than the friendly elk — had thundered off to the other end of the enclosure.

I believe the cattle ran farther than the wapiti.

I began the walk back with an empty gun, vindicated at last.

For years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been providing cracker shells to ranchers with more wildlife than they can tolerate.

In my case, the wildlife is a mixed blessing. I enjoy watching them, but they cause a pain when they leave abundant natural feed to prey on livestock fodder.

But the cracker shells are a wonderful catharsis. Instead of blazing away with a big-game rifle, I can shoot firecrackers and watch the elk lose their dignity, and somehow it makes me feel better.

The wapiti are probably the noisiest deer

in the world.

The calves bloat, the cows squeal and bark and stags bugle during the rut as challenges to would-be rivals.

None of these sounds are what you would expect from a huge, majestic animal that carries itself with incredible grace. The first time I heard elk bugling close up, it nearly frightened me out of my wits.

Of course I'd heard elk bugle before but never while standing in pea-soup fog, never while alone, never when drawing an answering bulge from a point directly behind me and never while climbing a tree for what I feared was my life.

In the blinding fog, the closest bull sounded as if it were in my hip pocket and it didn't sound like an elk. It sounded like the creature from the black lagoon's big, hungry brother.

To top it all, I was hunting deer and didn't have an elk tag.

After sheepishly climbing from the tree, I left the mountain to the fog-bound elk or the lagoon creatures.

Years later, my wife and I were motorcycle camping in Canada one night

when a herd of elk moved into the meadow where our tent was pitched.

Their rutting, squealing, barking and grunting, kept us awake for hours and finally, I began to wonder if it really was elk. Perhaps a herd of Big Foot? A conclave of grizzlies? Something unknown to science because of indescribable hunger and ferocity?

We packed up and moved into town for the night where we were in far greater danger from thugs, missionaries and encyclopedic salesmen.

The other night I happened on the elk in the dark when I was checking cattle. It was pitch black and the grunts and squeals coming through the darkness reminded me of my earlier terror.

But this time my powerful spotlight clearly showed elk.

I settled down. These days I'm in control. I had more cracker shells up at the house.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

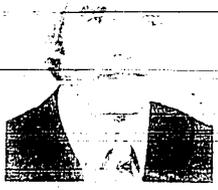
Wildlife manager named to region

OGDEN, Utah - William Burbridge has been named director of wildlife management for the Intermountain region of the Forest Service.

Burbridge will move to Ogden from Washington, D. C., where he has been working on the wildlife and fisheries staff national headquarters for the past two years.

In making the announcement, regional forest supervisor Sam "Hiker" Salt said Burbridge will be responsible for directing management programs on all national forests in the Intermountain region. He will work closely with state fish and game agencies and organizations in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada.

Burbridge joined the Forest Service in 1970. His early assignments - all related to wildlife management - were with the Coconino National Forest in Arizona, the Olympic National Forest in Washington and Boise National Forest in Idaho. Before joining the Forest Service, he worked one year with the Fish and Wildlife Service at the Bear River Refuge in Utah.



WILLIAM BURBRIDGE Arrives from Washington

A member of the Wildlife Society and the Society of American Foresters, Burbridge holds masters and bachelors degrees in wildlife management from Utah State University.



John Northrup's ailment is the first confirmed case of bubonic plague in Washington since 1907

Part-time trapper gets bubonic plague

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - John Northrup, songwriter, singer and guitar player for a country-western band, says he doubts he'll be writing any music about his bout with bubonic plague.

Officials said Wednesday that Northrup, 29, Zillah, contracted the first confirmed case of the disease in a human being in Washington state since 1907.

"I'd like to forget it, to be truthful," Northrup said. "I'm just thankful that Dr. (Douglas) Simerly was aware enough of the situation and got me on antibiotics."

Northrup, a part-time trapper for five years, probably contracted the disease when he cut himself while skinning a bobcat he found in a trap near White Pass over the New Year's weekend, said Dr. Robert Atwood, Yakima County health officer.

No one else, including Northrup's wife and two young sons, was exposed to the disease "in a way that would put them at risk," Atwood said.

Northrup also has a truck parts and service shop in nearby Toppish, and works three nights a week at the hand Valley Express. He became ill Jan. 11, visited Shearer in Toppish the next day and was treated for a week in Central Memorial Hospital, Atwood said.

"He had a longer than usual incubation," Atwood said in a telephone interview. "The normal incubation period is about six days."

Only Wednesday was the case confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta as bubonic plague, a disease that devastated Europe during the Middle Ages, he said.

"It takes a long time to get absolute laboratory confirmation," Atwood said.

Northrup said in a telephone interview the diagnosis of plague had been made earlier by laboratories in Toppish and Seattle.

"They wouldn't tell me until they were releasing me from the hospital, although they were treating me for it within 12 hours after I went into the hospital," he said.

Northrup said he knew only that he was in "total isolation," with only his immediate family able to visit.

"It was kind of an ugly feeling, and it spooked me," he said.

Dr. Jeff Harris, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Social and Health Services in Seattle, said in 1907 was the last confirmed human case of bubonic plague in Washington.

The most recent case in a nearby state, Harris said, apparently was in a 9-year-old boy who died last year in Scamath County, Ore., more than 500 miles south of Yakima.

White Pass, elevation 4,500 feet, is about 50 miles west of Yakima and about 100 miles southeast of Seattle.

Northrup said he was still had some swelling in his lymph glands.

"The glands still haven't gone

down," he said. "They're still painful. My right arm, I can't hardly raise it up over my head."

Atwood said a quick and accurate diagnosis by Simerly was critical to Northrup's recovery.

"He was very ill ... a temperature of 104 degrees," the county health officer said.

"The average physician in the United States has never seen a case of bubonic plague," he added. "I think it made a big difference."

The two most likely diseases for which plague could be mistaken are tularemia, which also is spread by animals but is "not as severe a disease," and pseudo-tuberculosis, which is "the same family of organisms as plague," Atwood said.

"Whoever first saw the case, I thought it was more likely tularemia than plague," he added.

Northrup said the two-day, four-hour training required by the state Game Department for his trapper's license, included a warning that anytime he became ill, he should tell doctors he was a trapper "so they would know to look for something like this."

Northrup found two bobcats near White Pass and four coyotes near Status Pass, about 75 miles to the southeast, in his traps over New Year's weekend.

"This cat was dead when I got to it, and that's pretty unusual," Northrup said. "With a leghold trap, they just

don't die." Of the 40 bobcats he has caught, he said, this was the only one he found dead.

When he skinned the animals later at his workshop, Northrup noticed the suspect cat had "what looked like bruises all over, under the skin" and disposed of the animal apart from the rest, Atwood said.

He cut himself accidentally while cleaning the last animal of the group but gave it no more thought until he fell ill more than a week later, Atwood said.

The remains of all six animals are being collected, so bone-marrow specimens can be sent to a state lab, he said.

The bruised appearance of the bobcat, he explained, resulted from the massive rupture of blood capillaries - the same symptom which earned the disease the sobriquet "Black Plague" in the Middle Ages.

Bubonic plague is transmitted through insect bites or open wounds and is far more common among wildlife in the Southwest than elsewhere in the country, Harris said.

"If they've had it in Idaho or Montana, it's been a while," he added. Harris and Atwood said the state has a cooperative program with trappers to monitor the occurrence of plague among wildlife.

Of the 329 animals tested in the year ending June 30, 44 had plague "at some time in their lives," Harris said.

Anti-poaching fund drive set

TWIN FALLS - Citizens against Poaching will hold a fund-raising dinner and dance Feb. 17 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The event represents a state-wide celebration for CAP, which collects money and offers rewards for the arrest of poachers in Idaho. It is thought to be the most effective organization of its kind in the world.

Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Norm Guth, an outfitter from Salmon, has donated a two-day spring

steelhead fishing trip which will be awarded as a door prize.

Former Commissioner Steve Herrett of Twin Falls, has donated a new .357 Smith and Wesson revolver from his collection.

It is being fitted with limited edition laser-etched grips commemorating the Herrett Wildlife Research Foundation and will be auctioned as the main event.

Many donations of merchandise have been received for drawing prizes

but others are needed. Donors should contact Steve Herrett or Mike Harrop at his home in Bliss at 352-4261.

Tickets at \$35 per couple and \$25 per single admission and include a year's dues in the 700-member organization.

They are available at Simerly's in Wendell, Ram Sporting Center in Jerome, the Wood River Journal in Hiley and in Twin Falls at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Newton's Sports Center and The Times-News from Dick Manning.

Conditions static for big game

JEROME - Conditions in the north have eased but remained nearly static in the lowlands for Magpie Valley's wintering big game populations.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said overall the week had to be considered a plus in the battle to get the animals through the winter. But not by a lot.

"The biggest improvement has been in the mountains to the north where they've had a few clear days and better temperatures that we've had with this inversion and fog in the valleys," Kvale said.

"Some of the south slopes, if they

haven't bared up, have at least seen a decrease in the snow depth and a lot more vegetation is available," he said.

"That one batch of elk on East Fork, about 50 to 60 head, has pulled off our feed site and moved up the hill. That indicates how things have moderated up there. They won't do that unless it's pretty good going on the slopes."

In the lowland, Kvale said "things haven't changed a whole lot. We haven't had any new haystack predation complaints this week but we still have some animals on fields of winter

wheat and alfalfa. So far there hasn't been a lot of damage but when it thaws out, the potential is there."

"If we don't get any more snow the rest of the way, we feel we'll be in good shape. At all the feeding site we have having any late February or early March storms. If that happens, things could change dramatically."

But things have improved for the department in eastern Idaho.

"Region 5 (the Pocatello area) is still feeling the same numbers it did through January. They've had no moderation," Kvale said. "Conditions remain very tough there."

Conservationists hope to found legal fund

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho conservation groups hope to raise money for a common legal fund that would be used to combat programs they believe could harm the environment.

Conservative Edwin Steedly has said the Idaho Natural Resource Legal Foundation hopes to raise \$50,000 in its first year to pay for legal and other expenses.

The Idaho Wildlife Foundation, Idaho Fish and Game Association, Trout Unlimited, Conservation League and individuals have cooperated to form the foundation, he said.

The group's board of directors met last weekend for the first time and elected William Meyers of the Idaho Wildlife Federation as chairman.

Steedly was elected chief executive officer and was retained as the group's attorney.

"The various conservation groups will allow the foundation to solicit their members for contributions. The foundation will also seek grants from other organizations, Steedly said.

"We have been slow to come to this action because of the large amount of money required," he said. "But the issues are so important and there are so many persons concerned that we feel we can get the necessary funds now."

Giving the foundation added power will be the U.S. Forest Service's announced policy of refraining from some projects where a successful legal challenge is expected, he pre-

sented. Meyers said the foundation will help eliminate past dependence on free legal help.

"We have decided the only way we can be sure of having the means to protect our wonderful Idaho resources is to set up this legal foundation, which will have a lawyer on retainer and be ready to act when anything comes up that we feel should be opposed," he said.

Announced timber sales in the Boise and Payette national forests for the drainage area of the Salmon River's South Fork are of concern to the foundation, he said.

Steedly said timber sales planned on the Nezperce National Forest have caught the group's attention, as well,

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How to 'hunker down' to meet fish

Many call it the squat, but here in Idaho we have passed down a much better term — "hunker down."

The hunker must be learned at a young age and practice is essential. It is the basic sign of a good bank fisherman.

Most of us in Magic Valley learned it on the farm while watching dad and the neighbors discuss the crops or the weather. They were always on their haunches.

The first hunker for the bank fisherman is the "respect hunker." This position is used when first arriving at the lake shore and you wish to gain information as to how the fishing is and what they are catching.

Never, I repeat, never seek information on these subjects from a hunkered down fisherman without the respect hunker.

This involves getting down to their level. Squat down with the left leg a little forward of the right and then let your funny rest on your left heel. This submissive squat instantly gains respect from other squatters and you will gain the information to begin fishing.

The next hunker to learn is the "I think I got a bite hunker." This involves getting out of your lawn chair with as much grace as possible, moving to your pole and squatting gracefully all the time gently lifting the pole from the forked stick. Many use the respect hunker for this maneuver but the proper hunker is the complete fetal hunker.

This involves bending both knees until your funny rests on both heels. This position is very delicate but gives the fish a chance, too. If you cannot retain this position, you fall sideways on the next blitz and your jerk misses the fish.

The professional hunker uses the "complete hunker." This involves crossing the left leg over the right leg at the heels and then slowly sinking to the ground. Done right, this hunker unless you are a true professional or very young.

Too many of us need assistance making this move and will only point out our bank-fishing incompetence.

The stream fisherman has his own special hunker. It involves the complete hunker with



Swen

funny resting on both heels and then moving first the right leg forward four inches, then the left, until you gain several feet.

It's used to cover along the creek bank under the brush to the hole you see down stream where Uncle Jake claims to have caught that three-pounder. (We knew he bought it at Percy Greene's Trout farm.)

This hunker ends by crawling on your knees out of the poison oak patch after finding the hole was only six inches deep.

Since the great "golden trout release," I have been beset with questions on this strain. Let this column try to set you straight.

First off, they were not golden trout. The only golden trout is the California Golden which is found in a few of Idaho's high lakes.

These gold-colored trout are mutations of the rainbow. "Albino is what they is," some fish hatchery personnel told me.

While raising the rainbow, these mutations occur about one in every quarter to half million. But because the fish industry may have found a market for these albino trout and albino baggys, albino, it is possible to breed these fish.

Other mutations occur, such as blue and even checked, but these mutations are not as frequent. After talking to people who know trout, I find that these so-called golden trout are not a preferred species for sport fish.

I have caught several of these fish over the years, mostly in the Snake River. The few I've seen escapees from the many hatcheries along the river. In all instances, after examining the fish, I

turned them back.

As recently as two weeks ago, my frau caught a 12-inch near the warm springs on the river. I find that if you examine these fish, you will notice that some have problems with gills, scars and a general unacceptable appearance.

I have been told this may be because of the "pecking" order all creatures have. Because they look different, the others peck these mutants, causing scars and perhaps keeping them from the feed.

Perhaps when raising these fish as "goldens," this pecking order is not established and they will not suffer this problem.

A normal rainbow trout will change its coloration according to water conditions and the amount of light in the water. These "goldens" cannot do this, causing them to suffer when in shallow water and perhaps even in deeper waters. I am sure some get into our lakes and reservoirs in the planting process but have never caught or seen a mutant caught in these waters.

So, don't get excited about this trout. For one would not want them as an accepted species of trout.

I know they are pretty and can be seen in the water but they will only cause problems if bred for planting purposes.

No, I will not tell you where they were released. Heck, only a few escaped in the first place and when these fish hit the cold water of the Snake River this time of year, they probably gave up.

Swen was presented with a beautiful sampler and must share the message with you.

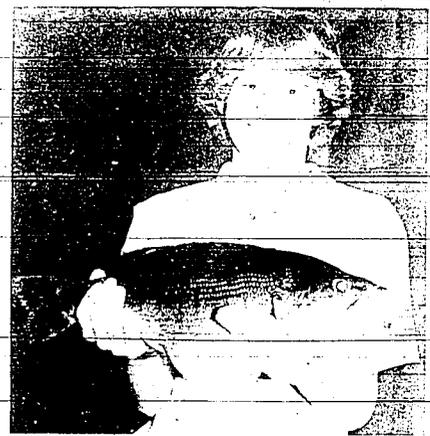
I pray that I may live to fish until my dying day.

And when it comes to my last east, I then most humbly pray.

When in the Lord's great landing net and peacefully asleep.

That in His mercy I be judged big enough to keep.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



Beginner's luck

Jeff Mathews of Rodlands, Calif., landed a new world record spotted bass from Lake Perris when he caught this 9-pound, 1-ounce fish Sunday morning. Ironically, the bass was the first fish Mathews had ever caught.



Your Pet's Health

H.W. RONK, D.V.M.

CANINE HEPATITIS

QUESTION: Is it true that dogs can die from hepatitis? What can be done to prevent this?

ANSWER: Hepatitis is a virus infection which primarily affects the liver. Infected dogs transmit the virus in their urine. The initial symptoms are almost identical to those of distemper. In addition, your dog may feel pain when you press on his stomach. Enlarged

tonsils and bright red mucous membranes in his mouth are also symptoms.

If that isn't bad enough, hepatitis and distemper can be present at the same time. Either or both can be fatal. You'll need your veterinarian's help both for diagnosis and treatment.

Refer Questions To:
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Dog expert spurns traditional training theories

By LES SEAGO
The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. — The path to Bob Milner's front door is a rough one, best traveled in a four-wheel drive vehicle. But the mud and potholes in the road to Wildrose Kennels don't keep hunters from bringing their dogs to Robert Milner Jr. to be taught obedience and the fine art of retrieving dead ducks.

And now Milner has written a book, "Retriever Training for the Duty Hunter," which is rapidly becoming a best-seller among outdoorsmen.

"I trained my first dog when I was 12," Milner, 38, said recently as he worked with a young Labrador retriever. "I'm not going to tell you how good he was."

Regardless of how that first dog turned out, Milner has earned a reputation among those who work retrievers — Labradors, Chesapeake and goldens — for turning out obedient, tough dogs who make other hunters envious.

Milner grew up in Memphis, 50 miles west of his spacious log home near Grand Junction, graduated from college and served as an Air Force officer.

When he was discharged in 1972, he turned his hobby into a business and opened Wildrose Kennels, specializing in breeding and training retrievers. "I like retrievers," he said. "I do, especially. They're great dogs."

Milner spurns many traditional dog training methods.

"A lot of my techniques are based on a few psychology courses I had in college," he said.

"There's a whole lot of erroneous training techniques out there that have been handed down from generation to generation."

Milner says many traditional trainers use too much force.

He prefers to use patience and an understanding of what the dog is about to do next.

"A dog works in the same terms as a wolf," he said. "There's dominance and subordination in the pack. Dogs aren't that far removed from the wolf."

So Milner quickly gains dominance over his charges, insisting from the start that they do as he wishes. The technique works with the most stubborn animals because Milner has plenty of patience.

Milner fitted the dog with a pinch collar, a leather strap with a row of short spikes on the inside.

10 turkeys join area's wild flock

JEROME — Magic Valley's wild turkey population has grown another 10 birds, reports Craig Kvale, Region 4 Wildlife manager.

Ten birds from Kansas have been released to supplement the City of Rocks flock that was introduced last winter.

"Our production in that flock was very encouraging last year and we think an infusion of new blood might get that population on its feet quickly," Kvale said.

He noted the 10 turkeys were part of 42 received in a wildlife trade with Kansas. The other 32 were released in the Idaho Falls area.

But it isn't all happiness with the wild turkeys.

The department has reports that some of the new state residents have fallen to poachers. There was at least one case on the City of Rocks flock.

A report from a landowner indicates that "two or three" turkeys planted in the Snake River Canyon north of Buhl were illegally poached.

"It appears there have been some extensive attempts at poaching down there," Kvale said. "Two or three birds that we are pretty sure of and maybe come more. We have the report on it but we didn't get a good enough description of the poachers to make an investigation payoff."

Kvale said the department was hopeful of getting some more turkeys before the winter is over and already has a site picked out.

"We're taking a look at the Cottonwood area in Cassia County. If things open up and we can get some birds for this year, perhaps we can get a release in here this year."

Conservationists schedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — Regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls County judicial building.

A program concerning the raising and release of chukars will be presented by personnel from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

All interested persons are invited.

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Salmon outsmart St. Helens eruption

SEATTLE (UPI) — Come hell or high water, when one comes for a salmon to spawn, it's going to spawn even if its native spawning grounds are gone.

Salmon got both hell and high water in the May 18, 1980, explosive eruption of Mount St. Helens as they fought mud flows, incredible quantities of suffocating ash and countless flattened trees.

In the aftermath, both the fish and the biologists who study them learned something.

One of the scientists who studied the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers and their tributaries after the eruption is fishery biologist Doug Martin. He worked for two years in the volcano's devast-

ated blast area as leader of a University of Washington team.

Martin said the fish proved — as they have in past eruptions — their ability to alter course and seek a new spawning stream if the stream imprinted on them at their birth had disappeared or become too hot and silty for hatching eggs.

And he said scientists learned some salmon can survive and spawn in mud-choked beds considered to be wholly unsuitable.

"We predicted that eggs would suffocate in such areas, but some managed to survive, maybe because the fish had found areas of upwelling where fresh, oxygen-laden water was coming up from beneath the mud,"

Martin said. "The search for upwells may be part of the spawning behavior."

In the Toutle and Cowlitz themselves, the number of spawning salmon is way down.

"Since the eruption, productivity has been reduced greatly, so the numbers of fish that survive to migrate out to the ocean are very small. The fish that do survive come back to a stream that is still not very productive," Martin said.

But although it is the nature of salmon to return to spawn precisely in the stream of their birth, Martin said it was not surprising that whole runs of salmon heading for the Cowlitz

River didn't turn up that stream but instead went further up the Columbia River to find suitable conditions.

Likewise, runs destined to go up the Toutle, stayed in the Cowlitz and fought their way upstream through the heat and mud until they found clear, cool water.

"Salmon are always straying," Martin said. "This is how these fish survived over eons of time to begin with. If they didn't stray, they wouldn't survive. This is a natural built-in safety mechanism in the population — that some who do stray will survive and eventually build up new populations."

Furbearer plan OK'd by state

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game has moved a step closer to a full set of long-range management plans for Idaho wildlife following approval of its goals for managing furbearers.

Members of the Fish and Game Commission unanimously adopted the furbearer plan during its meeting in Boise and also released a draft of the wildlife management plan for public review.

Already adopted are plans for all big game species, including black bear and mountain lion plus others for upland game, waterfowl and resident fisheries. A plan for anadromous fisheries is in the final drafting stage.

Furbearer management will give more emphasis to collecting information on population status.

"We have harvest estimates for species that may be taken but insufficient data on population changes," the plan states.

Other objectives listed include maintaining numbers and distribution of most species with regulations designed to "achieve more even distribution of (hunting and trapping) pressure," and evaluation of the possibility of trapping seasons for other and fished — two species that cannot now be legally harvested.

Species that can be legally trapped include badger, beaver, coyote, lynx, marten, mink, muskrat, raccoon, red fox, skunk and weasel. Within this group, predators are classified by law as coyote, two species of skunk and two of weasel.

About \$1.4 million worth of furs were sold in Idaho in 1983-84. Coyotes ranked first in total value, with bobcat second and muskrat third, according to the department's annual harvest report.

Utility dries popular river

OCOEE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority is taking the Ocoee River — one of the nation's most popular whitewater streams — and turned it back into a stretch of dry rocks.

Nature lovers and small town business have formed an unusual coalition locked in a bitter battle against the nation's largest electric utility.

The rapids have been diverted into a white-water chute that snakes along a ridge above the river's natural bed for nearly five miles to a 70-year-old hydroelectric plant.

TVA unwittingly created a whitewater craze by letting the river flow into its natural channel in 1976 while it revamped the power plant. When the work was completed, TVA took back the river but found it choked with rafters and swarming with business entering to tourists.

"We're pushing every panic button we can," said David Brown, a former federal bureaucrat who leads the fight against TVA. "I got into the Ocoee battle as a labor of love. There are very few rivers like the Ocoee left."

"Save the Ocoee" T-shirts and bumper stickers abound and some of Tennessee's most powerful politicians have sided against TVA.

Rafters, canoeists and kayakers by the hundreds of thousands swooshed down the Ocoee in the seven years that TVA let the river to run wild. The 93,400 whitewater enthusiasts who rode the river in 1982 pumped \$3 million into the economy of tiny Polk County.

The agency's revival of the plant has brought fears of an economic disaster to many of the 14,000 people in rural Polk County.

The popularity of the river spawned 15 raft outfitting businesses and river guiding services at dozens of roadside groceries.

"Most people in this area have to go outside the county to find work," said John Thomason, who added a rafting service to his grocery store six years ago. "You take away the rafting from this area and it's dead."

Mare Hunt and Bill Chipley scraped together \$2,000 to start the first raft outfitting business with three used rafts in 1976. They guided 300 people down the river the first year.

Sunburst Wilderness Adventures now boasts 17 rafts, two buses and 25 employees. Some 10,000 people paid Sunburst \$20 each for a ride down the river this year.

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