

Schools plan next year - B1

Monday 10 September 1984

Collecting collectibles - B3

Road closure decried - D5



The Times-Idaho

25¢

79th year, No. 53

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 23, 1984

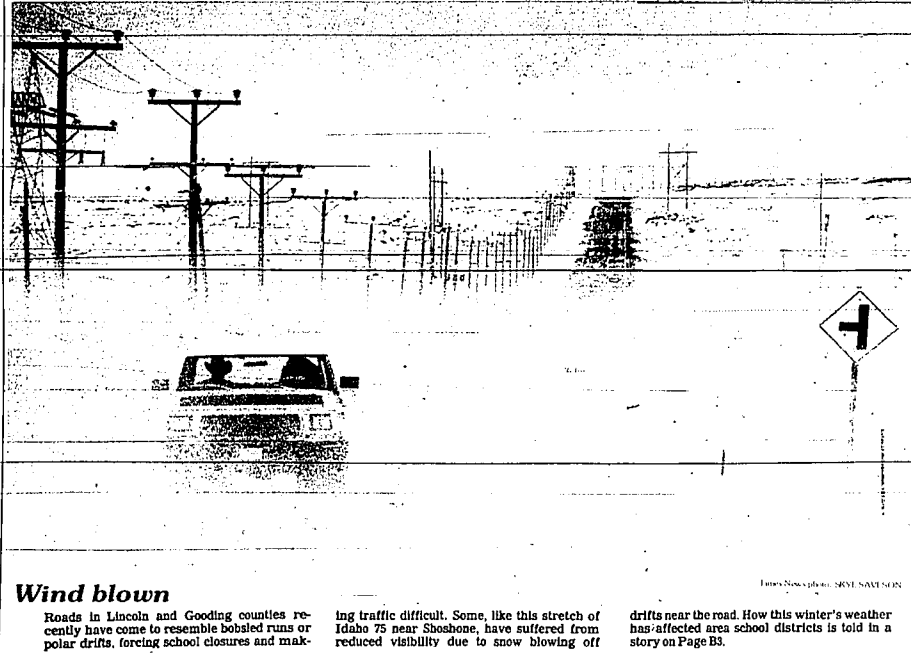
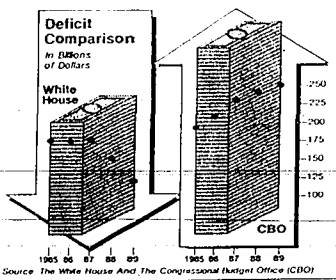
Reagan: Troops aren't bugging out

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday night defended administration policy in Lebanon and said of his decision to withdraw Marines from Beirut: "We're not bugging out, we're just going to a little more defensible position."

He outlined a history of long warfare in that region, past and present, and said, "We are redeploying because once the terrorist attacks started, there was no way we could really contribute to the original mission by staying there (at the Beirut airport) as a target just hunkering down and waiting for further attacks."

On Lebanon, the president said his order for a Marine "redeployment" did not represent "surrender" or a "cut-and-run" policy, which he earlier had accused some leading Democrats of advocating.



Wind blown

Roads in Lincoln and Gooding counties recently have come to resemble bobsled runs or polar drifts, forcing school closures and making traffic difficult.

Some, like this stretch of Idaho 75 near Shoshone, have suffered from reduced visibility due to snow blowing off drifts near the road.

Call against deficits issued but with limits

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night it is time for Congress to "get down to business" on cutting huge federal deficits, but he ruled out tax increases or military spending reductions to do it.

Reagan added, "If we don't act soon we'll lose another year to fruitless political posturing and legislative stalemate."

U.S. stops arms shipments to uncertain Lebanese army

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States has suspended shipments of tanks and armored troop carriers to Lebanon's battered army because of uncertainty over its future as a fighting force, administration officials said Wednesday.

Related story — A3

in southern Lebanon. Although the Lebanese army has been badly shaken by desertions and a number of defections at the hands of anti-government militias, administration spokesmen have tried to maintain an appearance of confidence that the U.S.-trained Lebanese army can be restored to fighting trim.

last week as the government of President Amin Gemayel was tottering. "The army has no direction because the political situation is so fluid," said an administration official.

Governor vetoes redistricting bill

By QUANE KENYON AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — Another Republican legislative redistricting plan was vetoed by Gov. John Evans Wednesday — just five days before legislators and other officials must start filing for this fall's election.

redistricting discussion was over for this session. It also authorizes Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and House Speaker Tom Stivers to spend an unlimited amount on a federal court lawsuit over redistricting.

Firefighters set to oppose consolidation until plans defined

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters have voted to oppose further efforts to consolidate city police and fire services, at least until city officials develop specific plans outlining how consolidation will work, according to a union representative.

Qualls says new system will work if allowed — B1

coming out of the chutes, but we want to look at it real closely, as it will affect every person in the department," he says.

dorsed a management plan for the department, proposed by Qualls and City Manager Tom Courtney.

Hill had spoken to the City Council at a work session Tuesday afternoon, saying the history of consolidation offered "relatively few good experiences, compared to the number of bad experiences."

Other problems, he says, may have to do with how public-safety officers will be selected, trained and integrated into the system.

Briefly

Worker soaks boss in gasoline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Southern Pacific employee was arrested Wednesday after allegedly soaking a railway executive with gasoline and threatening to set him on fire unless he received \$1 million.

The three-hour-long hostage incident at Southern Pacific Transportation Co.'s downtown headquarters ended after officers stormed a fourth-floor office where the executive, Paul Jackson, began fighting with his captor.

"A lot of credit must be given to the victim," said police Capt. Noel Cunningham, commander of the Central Division station, adding that the fight created a diversion that allowed special weapons and tactics officers to arrest a man identified as Wesley Tootle, 39.

Jackson, in his early 60s, was taken to California Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises.

Tootle was wheeled out strapped face-down on a gurney and also taken to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. He was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon — the gasoline — and extortion, said police Lt. Jim Darr.

Livestock dealer loses case

BOISE (AP) — The federal government has been awarded \$28,000 in damages against a livestock dealer accused of violating a cease-and-desist order 56 times.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan issued back-to-back rulings in that and another Canyon County case alleging violations in livestock transactions.

The \$28,000 judgment was entered against Carl Robbins, a Caldwell dealer whose livestock dealer whose businesses include Three Rivers Feeding Co. and Robbins Land and Cattle Co.

The government said Robbins failed to obey an administrative law judge who told him to stop paying for livestock with checks his bank balance wouldn't cover. Robbins also violated the administrative law judge's order that he pay the full purchase price for livestock, government attorneys said.

In a separate ruling, Ryan imposed a \$1,000 penalty in livestock charging that John Edward Baldwin, Baldwin Livestock Co. and other Baldwin companies failed to register with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The complaint also said the necessary bond wasn't furnished.

The Baldwin operations are based in Nampa.

Panel delays plan for agency

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of officials from local governments and businesses across Idaho are pressing a Senate committee to endorse Gov. John Evans' plan for a new Department of Commerce.

But despite more than two hours of praise for the new department during a hearing on Wednesday, the State Affairs Committee has put off action on the bill until later this week when all its members can be present.

Gary Barnes of First Interstate Bank told the panel that elevation of the current Division of Economics and Community Affairs to a constitutional department would bolster prospects for "new jobs, opportunity, diversity and stability."

Although the proposed legislation says nothing about funding, Evans' plan calls for more than doubling the state budget for development activities next year.

That is what has drawn sharp criticism from many budget-conscious lawmakers. While they approve of the idea of encouraging new industry, they claim the state just can't afford that kind of expense right now.

House Speaker Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls, has proposed a more modest proposal that would merge the division with the Idaho Housing Agency to form a Commerce Department but with no increase in spending or personnel.

Crew abandons 'blown' oil well
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Seventy-six workers abandoned their rig Wednesday night and took to two lifeboats off the coast of Nova Scotia after a well blowout in the Sable Island oil and gas field, a Halifax search and rescue spokesman said.

He said seas were choppy, but the crew were believed safe.

The crew of the Vinland rig had been drilling for Shell Resources Canada Ltd. about 170 nautical miles east of Halifax.

Two die when copter crashes
CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Two people were killed when a small helicopter crashed and burned in the rugged Hill Canyon area near here Wednesday afternoon, Ventura County fire authorities said.

Names of the victims, who were badly burned, were not immediately known, said dispatcher Sam Meyer.

The helicopter was identified as a Robinson R-22, a small aircraft built in Torrance, Calif. that has a gross weight of 1,300 pounds fully loaded. The helicopter is usually used for training and can carry a pilot and one passenger.

Press conference at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of President Reagan's nationally televised press conference Wednesday.

MIDDLE EAST
The president said the U.S. forces are "not bugging out, we are just going into a little more defensible position." Asked if the United States has lost credibility in Lebanon, Reagan said "In the first place, no I don't think you can say we have lost it as yet."

The president also described as "disgraceful" speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz might step down following failure to solve the Lebanon crisis.

Reagan said the United States would not allow the Iran-Iraq war to affect shipping traffic through the Straits of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf.

LEADERSHIP
Reagan disputed critics who say he is not working hard enough as president by saying these concerns show "a lack of understanding of how our system works."

The president said he goes home at night with a load of reading material and works through most his

vacations, including a recent visit to his California ranch.

DEFICITS
Called on Congress to get serious about bipartisan negotiations to reduce the projected \$180 billion federal deficit. He said Democratic leaders had "bogged away from all but one meeting" but expressed pleasure they had agreed to attend one session this week.

"It's time to get down to business," the president said. "If we don't act soon, we will lose another year to fruitless political posturing and legislative stalemate," Reagan said in a harshly worded opening statement.

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS
Reagan said his administration was "very hopeful" of improved relations with the Soviet Union under Moscow's new leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko.

CRIME
The president urged Congress to complete action on a tough anti-crime measure that was passed by the Republican-controlled Senate. "Our legislation provides a long-overdue protection to law-abiding Americans that would help put an end to the era of coddling criminals."

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
specified that this be done in consultation with our MNF (multinational force) allies and left our training forces in Beirut and our offshore military commitment in place.

Reagan also said it is a "fiction" that he is not in charge in his administration or that he waits too long to make a decision, and is too dependent upon his aides for advice.

Some 1,300 Marines are being withdrawn on Reagan's orders from near the Beirut airport to U.S. naval

ships offshore as Lebanon's government and army are battered by Syrian-backed rebels. Many members of Congress had called for a pullback of the Marines but Reagan had said it would be unwise in statements shortly before making his move.

He said he had considered for some time the idea of stationing the Marines on ships, but "we held out for a while because we were concerned that people over there might see that as leaving, as abandoning the nation,

and we didn't want that... so it wasn't a case of delay; it was a case of looking at the situation and wanting to make the right decision."

Reagan said the Marines could be sent back into Lebanon if that would "improve the possibility of carrying out their mission."

"I don't see their mission as being over yet," the president said. "As long as there's a chance for a peaceful solution... we're not bugging out, we're just going to a little more defensible position," he said.

Budget

Continued from Page A1
present the administration with a specific plan.

"The president stonewalled on defense spending," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., complained after the news conference.

Earlier in the day, Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the federal budget deficit by 1989 could be more than twice as large as the \$123 billion shortfall projected in the budget plan that the president sent Congress in early February.

The bulk of the gap between the budget office and the administration estimates is attributed to differences in projections of economic performance for 1988 and beyond.

O'Neill accused Reagan of engaging in "political fraud" in bipartisan deficit-cutting talks between the White House and Congress which are to resume Thursday.

"On the campaign trail, he candidly admitted," O'Neill said, "here in Washington, he defends them." The speaker also criticized Reagan for accusing Democrats of behaving

like "hard-line Soviet negotiators" in trying to trim spending on his military buildup. "The American people demand we save on defense," O'Neill said.

"The president is absolutely trying to play politics with this thing," O'Neill told reporters. "This is political fraud on his part." But he said Democrats will not abandon the talks.

Senate Democrats meanwhile unanimously agreed to introduce a resolution calling on the president to re-submit his fiscal 1985 budget with recommendations for trimming deficits by \$200 billion over three years.

"We just think we need a new budget," said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

Reagan has called for a bipartisan task force of White House officials and members of Congress to come up with a \$100 billion "down payment" on reducing the deficits.

While the budget office and the administration generally agree on the economic forecasts for 1984 and 1985, Penner said, "the administration's longer-run projections for the 1986-1989 period are considerably more optimistic than CBO's."

Today's weather

Increasing clouds with rain or snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Increasing clouds today with a chance of rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Continued cool. Lows of 10 to 25 tonight; highs of 32 to 42 today and Friday.

Camden-Frairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow. Highs of 28 to 33. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows of 10 below to 1 above.

Friday, increasing clouds, with a chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs of 30 to 35. Northern Nevada and Utah:

Variable clouds in northern Utah, with scattered snow. Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Lows of 10 to 15.

Variable—clouds in the northern Nevada through Friday. Highs in the lower 30s to middle 40s today; lows of zero to 15 above.

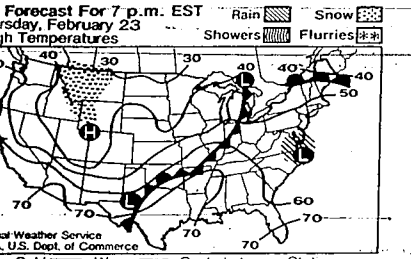
Bygones: Surface high pressure moved into southwestern Idaho on Wednesday and was expected to slowly move across southern Idaho Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the next Pacific cold front already is moving onto the Washington coast. It should push into central and southern Idaho today, with clear and scattered light snow. An even stronger storm system is expected to affect Idaho weather this weekend.

While skies were clearing over western Idaho on Wednesday, snow still was falling in parts of the southeast. Both Pocatello and Idaho Falls reported snow and blowing snow until last night.

Precipitation from the storm Tuesday and Tuesday night was quite heavy in the north and central mountains. McCall recorded inches of new snow and Sun Valley had seven inches. However, precipitation amounts in southern Idaho ranged from a tenth-of-an-inch to just a trace from the Mayfield area.

Overnight lows ranged from minus 3 at Bear Lake to 33 at Lewiston. Teens were most prevalent in the southwest, while teens and 20s were reported in the southeast, and 20s to low 30s in the north.



Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Friday, February 23
In Temperatures

Is: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary
Wedge and trough pattern over the Pacific Northwest, with a cold front extending eastward into the northern United States.

Wednesday afternoon, sunny skies prevailed across much of the state except in the southeast and along the Idaho-Montana border.

Most temperatures were in the upper 20s to middle 30s. Lewiston, at 43, was the warmest. While winds in the west and north generally were less than 10 mph, strong, gusty winds continued in the Magic Valley and the upper Snake River Valley. Winds in Pocatello still were gusting to 28 mph, but this was less than the 39 mph gusts recorded there earlier Wednesday morning.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — U.S. 20 between Hill City and Mountain Home remained closed Wednesday as winter driving conditions persisted in parts of Idaho.

Only one eastbound and one westbound lane of Interstate 84 between Burley and Valley Falls were open to traffic, with blowing snow were impeding traffic. The following road conditions were reported:

U.S. 96 — Bare to wet; broken snow floor near New Meadows; ice on White Bird Hill.
Idaho 55 — Snow floor or broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Broken snow floor; chains advised for towing rigs on Lookout Pass.
U.S. 12 — Wet; snow floor on Lolo Pass, Idaho 21 — Snow floor between Idaho City and Lowman.

Interstate 84 — Bare or wet in most areas; wind and snow confining traffic to one lane eastbound and westbound between Burley and Valley Falls.
Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to Hill City closed; icy spots or broken snow floor in all areas.

U.S. 93 — Icy spots in all areas; broken snow floor from Arco to Lost Trail Pass.
Idaho 75 — Ice, broken snow floor.
Idaho 51 — Ice.

Interstate 86 — Ice.
Interstate 15 — Wet, ranging to broken snow floor; snowdrifts.
U.S. 30 — Icy spots, broken snow floor near Wyoming; snowdrifts.

Idaho
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Tomorrow's sunrise 7:22 a.m.

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 122 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (Publication Office and county newspaper pursuant to Section 602 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Progress reported in Beirut peace talk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabian mediators reported progress Wednesday in efforts to resolve the Lebanese crisis, but Lebanon's feuding factions remained sharply divided over the fate of the troop withdrawal accord with Israel.

Sporadic fighting in Beirut's southern suburbs and along the "green line" killed a French soldier and 12 Lebanese civilians and militiamen, police and a French spokesman said.

Forty-six people were reported wounded during the day, including another soldier in the French contingent to the multinational force. The casualties raised the French toll in Lebanon to 65 killed and 94 wounded.

President Amin Gemayel was reported ready to scrap the May 17 agreement, as demanded by Syria

and its Lebanese Muslim and Druse allies, government sources said. But several Christian leaders warned they would withdraw their support for Gemayel, a maronite Christian, if the pact were abrogated.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Marines at Beirut airport moved more equipment and personnel to five fleet ships offshore.

The pullback of the 1,300 Marines officially began Tuesday, although they had been withdrawing surplus equipment and supplies for days. By Wednesday, they had loaded "two and a half ships," said Army Maj. Don McClary, a spokesman for the Marine base.

McClary said some artillery spotters and military police were deployed to ships Tuesday, and

"small groups of people" moved Wednesday.

But no line units had left yet.

"They remain in place around the perimeter," he said.

Army Col. Ed McDonald, the chief spokesman for the Marine base, said most of the men on the ground would remain until a single, rapid evacuation operation.

Rafik Hariri, a Lebanese-born Saudi businessman and a key negotiator, drove to Beirut and conferred with Foreign Minister Fale Saleh about the talks with Lebanese opposition and Syrian leaders in Damascus.

Also, Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, emerged from a meeting with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria and said: "We have discussed and decided a few things... We had a

positive and a very good meeting today."

He noted that Hariri was in Beirut, adding: "We hope to have better news to say when he comes back at a later time."

Bandar said Saudi Arabia was "determined this time to end the crisis."

The Saudi prince arranged a cease-fire among Lebanon's combatants last September. The truce collapsed three weeks ago and new battles broke out between Lebanese soldiers and Christian militiamen on one side, and Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite irregulars on the other.

A Lebanese government source, who asked not to be identified, said the Saudis are trying to win the approval of all sides for a two-week cease-fire.

Lack of funds upsets Glenn's Maine campaign

By CAROLE FELDMAN
The Associated Press

Sen. John Glenn, reported to be "handcuffed" by lack of funds and organization, has dismantled his Maine campaign operation, while Reubin Askew said Wednesday he may consider dropping out of the Democratic presidential race if he does not finish among the top four candidates in New Hampshire.

Glenn, Askew and four of their rivals for the nomination were homing in on New Hampshire, which holds

the nation's first primary next Tuesday. Two of the candidates, front-runner Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, were in Washington on Wednesday.

"There's no question if I don't do as well as I think I should do in New Hampshire, it becomes another period of assessment," Askew said during a taped interview with television station WNDZ in Berry, N.H., "I'd like to finish in the top half."

He added, "I'm going to have to, obviously, have a better showing in New Hampshire than I did in Iowa in

order to get into Super Tuesday."

Askew said of the March 13 primaries and caucuses, Askew, a former Florida governor, finished sixth in a field of eight in Iowa.

Jim Bacchus, Askew's press secretary, denied Wednesday that the former governor had discussed dropping out of the race.

Bacchus said the reassessment that Askew discussed could take many forms. "It we do well it could mean a vast expansion of our efforts nationwide," he said.

If Askew does poorly in New

Hampshire, he added, there could be a "retrenchment in Oklahoma... It could mean that we could cease current efforts to get on the ballot in Indiana and Ohio. It could mean we would focus on Florida."

Glenn's Maine campaign chief, John N. Diamond, said the decision to close the Ohio Democrat's office in the state was made days before his fifth-place finish in the Iowa caucuses.

"It's not like we're saying we're dropping John Glenn," Diamond said.

Hart pushes for Latin withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, declaring that the "United States in Central America is a bully looking for a fight," introduced legislation Wednesday that would require immediate withdrawal of most American troops in the region.

The Democratic presidential candidate said he believes that after the November election President Reagan may be planning to use U.S. troops directly in combat against leftist forces in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Making a brief Washington stop before resuming campaigning in the New Hampshire presidential primary election Tuesday, Hart said, "The administration's vain search for military solutions fails to recognize that the primary enemy in Central America is not communism, but poverty."

The legislation would require that U.S. troops now ending a training exercise in Honduras, plus most of the U.S. forces in El Salvador, be sharply reduced to August 1, 1983 levels, which Hart said would total only a few hundred men.

Hart said so far he has no cosponsors for the legislation or any indication that the Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee will hold hearings on it.

He singled out military maneuvers by up to 5,000 U.S. troops in Honduras in a training operation called Big Pine II which ran from August 1983 to this month, in which a U.S. helicopter pilot was killed.

"The president has misleadingly described these maneuvers as nothing out of the ordinary," he said.

Hart noted reports that the ad-

ministration is planning a similar operation later this year and said he suspects that "it is really a smokescreen for the militarization of the region."

"The U.S. troops could be used after the election for some type of military involvement," Hart said.

Administration officials have denied there is any intention for direct U.S. involvement in Central America.

Hart said, "Honduras is being turned into a permanent U.S. military outpost, complete with American-built airfields, communications facilities and naval centers."

"The administration's decision to increase the American military presence in Central America is unwise and provocative," Hart said.

"America is once again being viewed... as a bully looking for a fight."

Senate continues fight on crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate continued an election year anti-crime push Wednesday, voting 63-32 for a bill to allow the federal government to execute terrorists, spies and presidential attackers.

The death penalty bill went to the House, where Democratic leaders have not yet decided whether to take action soon on capital punishment or other Senate-approved anti-crime measures.

Since the second half of the 98th Congress began Jan. 23, the Republican-controlled Senate has almost exclusively concerned itself with crime-fighting measures.

President Reagan urged in a political broadcast Saturday that the Democratic-run House follow the

Senate's lead because "the liberal approach of coddling criminals didn't work and never will."

The capital punishment legislation would apply to laws against espionage, interstate transportation of explosives, airline hijacking, murder on federal property, kidnapping and attempts to assassinate the president, including cases in which the president is not killed.

Several federal laws have included a death penalty provision for years, but their capital punishment sections did not conform to Supreme Court guidelines. Only the airline hijacking law contains a constitutional method for carrying out executions, sponsors of the bill said.

The Senate bill seeks to join 38

states that have attempted to meet the Supreme Court standards by having discretion given to judges and juries to sentence defendants to death.

The high court ruled in 1972 that because of unlimited discretion given the judge and jury under the laws then existing, executions constituted cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

"The legislation specifies that executions would be carried out by the method used in the state where the sentence is imposed. If the state has no death penalty, the court would designate another state.

The bill also says, "A sentence of death shall not be carried out upon a woman while she is pregnant."

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Excellence group has good proposals

The Twin Falls School District's Committee on Excellence in Education has come up with an eclectic mix of proposals for improving the quality of education in the district's schools.

We wonder what some of them — like a proposal to improve emergency medical information — have to do with the educational excellence.

But for the most part, the ideas are stimulating and challenging. Some will be difficult to implement and may meet with resistance. Some may be dropped entirely. Overall, we agree with board Chairman Robert Knighton that they provide a valuable set of recommendations from which the board can work.

Today and Friday, we'll publish the full text of the recommendations on this page. Here, in capsule, is what we think of some of the proposals in today's excerpt:

Sequential curriculum. This one is needed. As it is, there is little curriculum continuity from class to class or school to school. A few simple coordination meetings, as proposed, would help solve the problem.

Writing. Excellent. There is no reason why writing skills should be confined to English classes. Teaching teachers to be better writing instructors and assigning more written work will greatly improve our children's language skills.

Evaluation. A good idea, but it may not be practical for every principal to spend a third of his or her day in the classroom.

Counseling. Again, a good idea, but additional counselors and career coordinators will cost money. Expansion of the successful "Career Day" concept may be a more efficient route in the jobs-counseling area.

Grading. Uniformity in grading is so basic to a smooth school program that we wonder why this hasn't been established before. Teacher recommendations should be the main criterion for grading standards, but the standards should consider the state of expected knowledge in the field outside the classroom as well.

Classroom size. Smaller classes do improve teaching, but not necessarily the amount of learning. Rather than arbitrary sizes, we think the district should set optimum class size with reference to the subject-matter method of presentation and to the realistic resources of the district.

We'll comment on others in Friday's Times-News.



Iowa warns GOP that Demos serious

WASHINGTON — Iowa's Democrats, having launched McGovern in 1972 and Carter in 1980, have a lot to answer for.

But on Monday they made amends of sorts, as they made three winners, and one thing clear. The winners are Lane Kirkland, Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party.

What is clear is a warning from rank-and-file Democrats to Republicans: "This time we're serious."

Kirkland, head of the AFL-CIO, has taken a risk, and a trophy. He kissed a candidate early, and has delivered for him. By so doing he has arrested the decline of organized labor as a player in presidential politics. One way to gauge the scale of Mondale's achievement is this: Having won by 30 percentage points over his nearest rival (if anyone so trounced can be called a rival), Mondale heads for New Hampshire knowing that in the last four Democratic primaries there, no one has won by more than 10 percentage points.

Another measure of Mondale's success is his strength relative to the party's most left-wing forces. He received more votes than Hubert H. Hefner, Cranston and Jackson combined. He has done so well so early that there is no need for him to move left and adopt a nomination strategy that would jeopardize his election chances.

A third index of Mondale's potency is second place. Hart has risen gallantly, against a 1983 tide of dismissive reporting. But what good will come of it? Back when Joe Louis was in his prime, someone was always the second-ranked heavyweight, and who remembers them now, those victims of Louis' "bum of the month" campaign.

Two doubts have plagued Mondale's campaign. Does he have the requisite hunger — an amalgam of



George Will

pride and other animal spirits — to pay the price exacted by presidential politics? And can he stir passions, without which the White House is rarely won?

It was said that Iowa was a contest for second place. But in a sense Mondale began his campaign as a front-runner in second place: The Democrats' most popular (and most unpopular) candidate, Ted Kennedy, was abstaining. Mondale never will test the giddy passions the Kennedys have stirred. He does not arouse ideological fervor comparable to what Goldwater and Reagan have aroused. But Mondale may be eliciting something that is, to discerning Republicans, more ominous. It is a gray passion: seriousness. When seriousness is not merely a mood but a passion, it is a formidable force.

The most impressive aspect of Mondale's mulling of his rivals is that voting for him is not jolly fun. It is not like going to the dentist, but neither is it the sort of exhilaration many Democrats hanker for. In primaries, many Democrats do the damndest things. They use their votes to "send a message" or to enjoy a year of living dangerously. Hey, let's send forth Cranston to slay Reagan. Or, did you hear McGovern tell those farmers to sell the farm and build a bomb shelter? For that matter, why not one-liner, let's make him President. Some of the

ideologically inflamed persons who come out of the woodwork and into Democratic primaries play presidential politics for the same reason other people play pinocchio: amusement.

The Democratic Party loses when enough Democrats behave nuttily — treating Hubert Humphrey as a warmonger in 1968, nominating McGovern in 1972. Voting for Mondale does not cause many Democrats' pulses to race. But a lot of Democrats who would really enjoy walking off another cliff with McGovern are sighing and voting for Mondale because the idea of beating Reagan causes their pulses to gallop.

For any other Democrat — the temperamental opposites of the ideological activists — Reagan may be an alarm clock. Here is the paradox of "high-definition Republicanism": A Republican like Reagan energizes the nation's political arguments, and the beneficiary is the Democratic Party. By the clarity and force of his political personality Reagan awakens the slumbering; he interests the uninterested; he makes apparent to the inattentive the stakes of national politics. And most of these hitherto dormant persons are, when aroused, Democrats.

Can Mondale turn the lethargic on, and turn them out? That is, can he make his passion infectious? Proof of his passion — his hunger — is the labor that went into building the machine that is enabling him to cut such a swath through such a thickly planted field of rivals.

Genus has been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains. Whatever else posterity may say of Mondale, it will never deny that his striving was touched with political genius.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

District 411 committee suggests ways to improve schools

The Twin Falls School District's Committee on Excellence this week recommended a number of changes to promote excellence in the schools to the Twin Falls School Board. This is the first half of the committee's report. The second part will appear Friday on the editorial page of The Times-News.

COMMITTEE ON EXCELLENCE

Our committee has considered ways to implement the guidelines set out by the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education and to enhance the quality of our students' lives. These recommendations have been made with the greatest care. We see further expansion and development necessary but feel the core of our district educational policy is sound. The committee would like to emphasize the importance of the fundamentals of a good program. Through our efforts we have come to appreciate the facts:

- A. Long range planning
- B. Administrative support
- C. Staff development and in-service
- D. Standards of performance
- E. Accountability to changing needs.

We hope that by implementing these new ideas and programs, we will raise the expectation level of students, teachers, parents, administrators and the community.

SEQUENTIAL CURRICULUM

Not enough curriculum continuity exists within the district among teachers in the same grade level or in the same subject area. Additional contact would allow for sharing resources, exchanging of technique and providing for curriculum consistency.

- Recommendations**
1. Grades 7-12
 - a. All teachers should attend a district-wide service department meeting (i.e. all math teachers) on the afternoon of the first teacher preparation day before classes begin. Each department meeting should be chaired by its respective department head.
 - b. The following afternoon, each department should meet in its own building.
 2. Grade K-6
 - a. A grade chairperson should be appointed by the administration for each grade, district wide. A district-wide grade meeting, chaired by that individual, should be held the afternoon of the first teacher preparation day.
 - b. The following afternoon, all elementary teachers should meet by grade level in each of their schools.
 3. Recommendations
 1. Monthly meetings should be held the first Monday of each month according to grade level or department, except in September, May and June.

4. Director

The curriculum director of the district should appoint all chairpersons and should be responsible for implementing and supervising district wide curriculum meetings.

WRITING ACROSS THE CURRICULUM Grades 1-12

Writing is a precise tool of language and not merely a medium of self-expression. The often writing is treated as a separate entity, rather than an essential part of all disciplines. Specific writing skills are often approached as separate entities, rather than as components of a complete unit. The mechanics of precise writing need not hamper the thought process. If both are approached simultaneously,

Although the teaching of writing traditionally has been the responsibility of English teachers, writing in only one course gives insufficient opportunity for students to become fluent writers. By emphasizing writing on writing ability in all classes, awareness of and proficiency in these skills will be increased, resulting in more articulate students with higher test scores.

Recommendations

1. The curriculum director should direct the training of teachers and should enforce the expansion of writing skills.
2. All teachers should receive in-service training conducted by teachers of writing. Instruction should include writing techniques, spelling, grammar and punctuation, as well as ways of using writing activities in each discipline. Methods of grading should be discussed. A writing project, such as the Treasure Valley Writing Project, for college credit should be offered.
3. In the elementary grades, composition, content, logical thinking, word usage, grammar, spelling, outlining and legibility should be gradually developed and stressed as a unit, not as separate entities.
4. Legibility should be expected in all written work.
5. Frequent compositions should be assigned and corrected. Spelling, language, penmanship and content grades may be given on one composition.
6. Lay reader should be hired to assist in correcting compositions thus encouraging teachers of all disciplines to assign more written work.

EVALUATION

The administrator is the key to making the evaluation of teachers and programs effective.

- Recommendations:**
1. The district evaluation policy should be uniformly administered.
 2. The principal and vice principal should spend one-third of his/her day in the

- classroom (Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education, 1982) for the following reasons:
- a. Evaluation of personnel
 - b. Teaching "refreshment"
 - c. Program evaluation
 - d. Awareness of our students' concerns

COUNSELING

Recommendations:

1. Every student should be seen by a counselor in a private session at least once a semester — it may be necessary to add an additional counselor to ease the counseling load.
2. A career counselor who will coordinate K-12 awareness and information should be added.

GRADING

Teachers have the responsibility of making periodic evaluative judgments about pupils' achievement and development. Grades provide the communication of these judgments to pupils, parents, other teachers, other schools and prospective employers.

Recommendations

1. Through a consistent, fair grading system, we hope to raise expectations and efforts of teachers and students and to provide better communication.
2. The committee should set grading standards based on teacher recommendations.
3. Through a consistent, fair grading system, we hope to raise expectations and efforts of teachers and students and to provide better communication.

CLASSROOM SIZE

Classroom size has an impact on student achievement, ways of learning, teaching methods and teacher moral and workload.

Recommendations:

1. The student/teacher ratio should be equated to best school.
2. A maximum class size of 20 in grades K-2, 25 in grades 3-4, and 28 in grades 5-6 should not be exceeded.
3. A contingency plan should be developed and put into effect automatically whenever classroom size exceeds state recommendations.
4. A policy should be developed on minimum class size in courses which have multiple

5. Registration procedures at the second level should be revised immediately to meet student needs for class offerings, (2) equalize classroom size, (3) utilize facilities efficiently and (4) ensure adequate but not excessive staffing.

PLACEMENT/PROMOTION /RETENTION

Some students are being promoted before they have mastered the basic skills required to achieve in a regular curriculum. A high school diploma must have a specific significance in terms of academic achievement.

Recommendations:

1. Some students who are functionally illiterate receive diplomas, causing some patrons to withhold support of our school system.
2. Students cannot function effectively at any grade level unless they have mastered the skills of a previous level. Retention is most effective when the student is placed in an environment which differs from that in which he previously did not succeed. Teachers are trained professionals who are qualified to assess the needs of each student. It is the teacher who shall make the final determination of promotion/retention/demolition/acceleration of each student.
3. Recommendations:
 1. All students shall be assessed both before and after each student promotion to determine kindergarten readiness.
 2. A committee shall be appointed at the earliest possible time to study and implement alternatives to the present kindergarten and first grade policies of promotion. Possible alternatives to consider are:
 - a. a transitional kindergarten (or junior first grade) in which different materials and approaches are used
 - b. an ungraded kindergarten and first grade in which the student progresses as his abilities allow (Upon complete mastery of specified academic skills and maturational development, the student is placed in second grade.)
 3. Student promotion in grades 2-6 should be based on the needs of each student.
 4. Student promotion in junior and senior high schools shall be based upon successfully completing the required courses at each level, altered as new requirements are phased in.

5. Our present promotion/retention/demolition policies shall be revised and streamlined. The teacher shall make the final decision for placement based on maturation, achievement, and available tests.

REMEDIAL PROGRAM

Within the Twin Falls Schools we find a wide range of student ability. Teachers are committed to providing learning environments that enhance each student's chance for success. For some students, however, the challenge at several levels. Reading, math and English classes should be provided at the junior high level. While Chapter 1 programs in reading and math do exist at Robert Stuart, none are evident at Columbia. English classes have traditionally been a pari program in twin falls. The committee feels that is an area where further remediation is necessary.

Recommendations:

1. First graders in our school system are currently not eligible for Chapter 1 services. Chapter 1 staff are currently looking into the problem, but as yet no firm solution or adaptation of that program has been offered. The committee feels that first grade students should be served in a remedial program for reading and math.
2. Sawtooth Elementary School does not qualify for Chapter 1 services, yet has students who need help. This school should be provided with some remedial instructional program.
3. Present Chapter 1 programs are the only available remedial programs for reading and math. While the district may not duplicate the Chapter 1 program without a threat of loss of funding, the district should provide a program with different aims and qualifications that would leave the Chapter 1 program intact and serve more students. Chapter 1 students fall below the 30th percentile on nationally normed tests. Many additional students could benefit from a more appropriately paced program.
4. Recommendations:
 1. All schools should be served from grade one. Remedial help at all levels in reading, math and English should be implemented.

Iranians cross Iraqi border, but offensive termed short

The Associated Press

Iran said its forces surged across the border into Iraq in three places, pushing to within 10 miles of Iraq's main north-south highway. Iraq said early Thursday it was a major offensive, and claimed Iraqi forces wiped out the first waves of enemy "insects."

An Iraqi communique said, "The waves of harmful insects deployed by the enemy have been completely repulsed. Those (Iranian soldiers) who remained alive ran away from the hell facing them."

It said the attacking Iranians were "torn apart and wiped out on the edges of our forward defenses," but acknowledged that fighting continued.

Iraq had said a few hours earlier that its forces "totally wiped out" what a ranking government source termed a "limited" two-pronged Iranian attack on the south-central sector of the border region. It called this drive an "attempt to divert our attention from the massive offensive they are planning."

Then, shortly after Wednesday midnight, state the television inter-

rupted programming with a war communique saying the wide-scale Iranian offensive "was expected, started against our defenses in the east of Basra region."

It said soldiers of the Iraqi army's Third Corps, deployed in the southern region of the frontline, were "confronting the offensive and reaping the rotten heads" of the attackers.

The location around Basra is the southern sector of Iraq's 733-mile frontline with Iran.

The reported Iranian offensive started at 10 p.m. Wednesday, according to the communique released by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces.

The Iranian attacks sparked renewed concern about Iranian threats to close the Strait of Hormuz, the vital waterway used by tankers carrying 40 percent of the non-communist world's oil supply.

Protection of the strait was discussed in the British House of Commons and Pentagon sources in Washington denied reports that U.S. ships were moving toward the Persian Gulf. Iran has warned repeatedly that it will block the strait, at the mouth of the gulf, if foreign

powers get involved in the 3 1/2-year-old war.

The Iranian offensive appeared designed to cut off the southern provincial capital of Basra by gaining control of part of Iraq's strategic north-south highway. The highway, which connects Baghdad with Basra, runs parallel to Iraq's eastern border.

Claims by the warring sides cannot be independently confirmed. Neither country allows foreign correspondents to visit the battlefronts.

When the Iranian cross-border push began Tuesday night, Iraqi state radio and television stations interrupted broadcasts with a message from President Saddam Hussein urging his soldiers to fight hard against the invaders.

By Wednesday, an Iraqi war communique said Iraq had "totally crushed" the Iranians, and the state-run Iraqi television, in its early evening news broadcast, showed film of what it described as "enemy prisoners captured during the latest abortive attack."

The soldiers, some of whom appeared not more than 12 years of age, were shown climbing from Iraqi military trucks in a desert area.

AIDS spreads across Africa

BOSTON (AP) — AIDS is spreading in Central Africa, and unlike most U.S. victims of the deadly disease, people there may be getting it through heterosexual contact, researchers conclude.

The doctors found 23 cases of AIDS among Africans who were treated in Belgium. Some of the cases dated back to early 1979, about the same time that the mysterious outbreak was detected among homosexual men in the United States.

"We believe that AIDS is a new disease that is spreading in Central Africa," the doctors concluded in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They suggested that people from Equatorial Africa be considered another group at high risk of getting AIDS.

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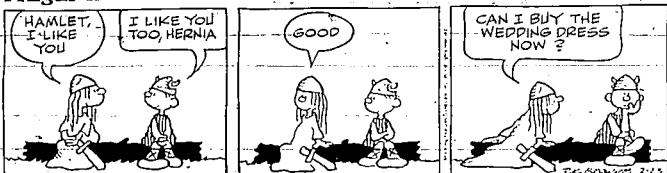
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



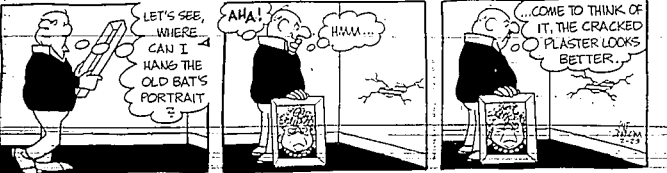
Gasoline Alley



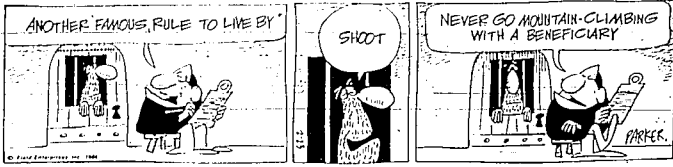
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



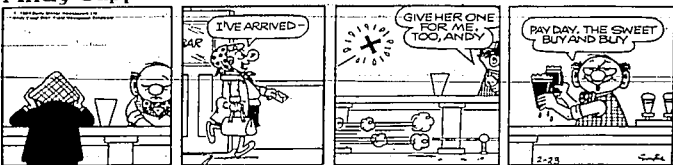
Beetle Bailey



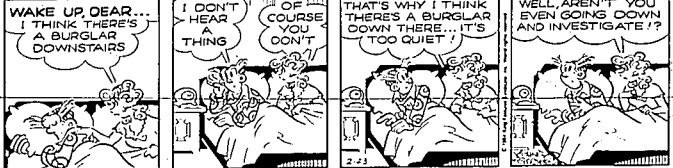
Shoe



Andy Capp



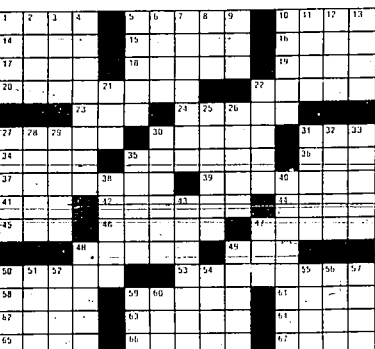
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Specified item
 - 5 Dinner course
 - 10 Spill over
 - 14 Accustomed
 - 15 Antagonist
 - 16 Process
 - 17 Killer whale
 - 18 Day's march for soldiers
 - 19 Level
 - 20 Chaotic place
 - 22 Signs of sadness
 - 23 Sounds of hesitation
 - 24 Egrot
 - 27 Skiver
 - 30 Cartopy
 - 31 Tabby
 - 34 Staid
 - 35 Dull
 - 36 Cumberbund
 - 37 Euphoria
 - 39 Westling hold
 - 41 Buttons or flash
 - 42 Whip
 - 43 Skunk
 - 44 Milligato
 - 45 Football
 - 46 Measure
 - 47 Rattan worker
 - 48 "Beau—"
 - 49 Drivers
 - 50 Shiny material
 - 53 Tidy in
 - 54 Coat
 - 58 Lamb's pon name
 - 59 Valuable
 - 61 Brain
 - 62 Anthony or Barbara
 - 63 Disburged
 - 64 Genuin
 - 65 Arrange
 - 66 Faction
 - 67 "The old gray."
- DOWN**
- 1 Couples
 - 2 Wind instrument
 - 3 Quechuan Indian
 - 4 Pollen sur- vivance
 - 5 Oases
 - 6 Opposed
 - 7 Animal
 - 8 Eloc. unit
 - 9 Cation
 - 10 Glass
 - 11 Fluid rock
 - 12 Finished
 - 13 Corral

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

1. S. H. I. O. I. S. E. T. H. I. S. I. S. T. R. I. M. E. N. T. 2. W. I. N. D. 3. Q. U. E. C. H. U. A. N. 4. P. O. L. L. E. N. S. U. R. V. I. V. A. N. C. E. 5. O. A. S. E. S. 6. O. P. P. O. S. E. D. 7. A. N. I. M. A. L. 8. E. L. O. C. U. T. 9. C. A. T. I. O. N. 10. G. L. A. S. S. 11. F. L. U. I. D. R. O. C. K. 12. F. I. N. I. S. H. E. D. 13. C. O. R. R. A. L.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The only U.S. president with an earned Doctor of Philosophy degree, Woodrow Wilson, periodically patronized an alleged hair restorer who rubbed the president's head in a mystical manner. Didn't help.

If your house caught fire and you could only grab one thing as you escaped, what thing would be? Pollsters asked 1,500 women. Most said the family photo album. The evidence indicates this was Mr. wife. Or words to that effect. Little mixup in how it was asked.

William Shakespeare had two daughters, Susan and Judith. Literary footnotes suggest they both indulged after they married in numerous extra-marital affairs. The evidence indicates this troubled their father. He is said to have cheveled them out royally on numerous occasions.

TIN LIZZY

Q. What's a "Tin Lizzy"?

A. You don't remember the public's affectionate name for Henry Ford's Model T? Mr. Ford personally insisted its seats be limited in length to 38 inches. He didn't want his car to become known

as a love nest.

Q. I've heard that West Berlin is the homosexual capital of Europe. Does Australia have a city with a similar reputation?

A. Sydney is said to be the South Pacific's center for such. Estimated gay population there now: 200,000.

Q. How much money do experienced card dealers in Nevada earn, typically?

A. \$635 a week.

GIFFORD

If you watch TV football, you know sportscaster Frank Gifford. A youthful client asks if he made a lot of money in his pro playing-days. Not by today's standards. Even as the No. 1 draft pick of 1952, he only got a \$250 bonus plus \$8,000 a season. Gifford went to the University of California on a football scholarship, and paid back the scholarship money as soon as he could earn enough to do so.

Sir Walter Raleigh requested his coffin be lined with his old cigar boxes.

Remember, with one ounce of pepper you can season 1,440 hens' eggs.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon watch out, you do not upset someone who has considerable influence and could downgrade your efforts to get ahead. Later, you find you are able to have things your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid business person in the morning who is hard to reason with. Agree with your mate during the daytime.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use tact with one whose mind is made up about something. Don't fret over some outside situation you can do little about.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use

great care in handling your work. Improve your wardrobe. Don't knock yourself out at work during the day. Be cheerful at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Make appointments for amusements early, but count the cost well and be frugal. Your mate will be more affectionate.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way to take care of desk work. Be courteous. Be very careful in motion of all kinds, and control your

temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may find it hard to get information you require in the morning, so postpone. Don't argue with a fellow-worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful you don't make an expensive monetary mistake in the morning. Get busy at practical affairs. Be careful of car artists.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Control yourself in the morning when you are irate and want to light into someone. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some private worry could keep you from outside constructive activities; a stop worrying and get busy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a way to reconcile with others in the morning, and later you can be kind with the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy at your job. After lunch, you can get backing from a bigwig. Be careful in whatever you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't seek bigwigs in the morning. After lunch, your friends can be most helpful. Study new interests.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who is very capable at handling details as well as integral parts of any situation, so give as fine an education as you can. One who can express self verbally very well. One who will be full of energy and charm.

Blood test results delay her wedding

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset. I can hardly write this. I am a widowed senior citizen who recently met a wonderful man whose companionship I would like to have for the remaining years of my life.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

We made plans to marry, then I got the shock of my life. My blood test showed "syphilis" and now we can't get married. The positive on my blood test means that I have syphilis!

At some time in their lives have had malaria, scarlet fever, Infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many other diseases) are apt to show false-positive for syphilis.

See a dermatologist or hematologist for a more thorough blood study. You will be given tests to rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis.

When you produce the doctor's report of the additional blood tests, you will be able to marry without delay.

DEAR ABBY: The things busybodies worry about! I am referring to "No Names, Please," who wonders how a woman could play cards on the night of a loved one's funeral.

I think I can tell her because my husband and I, our son, age 21, and our daughter - a twin to the 23-year-old son who was killed in a car accident - played cards the very night our son was killed.

We didn't know whose turn it was to deal and we weren't even sure what we were playing. The tears ran onto the cards sometimes, but at least we were together.

- JOE'S MOTHER

Everybody laughed. If this was supposed to be funny, I didn't get the point. How do you feel about a gift like that for a bride?

— AUNT KATH
DEAR AUNT KATH: If your niece isn't infatigable, it was a practical joke. If she is, it's a practical gift. Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Colonel's former right-hand man finally receives promised house

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The man who traveled around the world with Col. Harland Sanders and rarely got a weekend off has at last received the colonel's reward for his dedication to the promotion of fried chicken.

Dick Miller, who was named Sanders' right hand in promoting Kentucky Fried Chicken, paid \$30,000 - one-third of the property's assessed value - to obtain the deed to an underground home and two-acre lot north of Shelbyville.

The payment in late December settled a lawsuit and a dispute that began more than three years ago after the fried chicken promoter died at the age of 90. Ownership of the house was contested because Sanders never gave Miller a deed to it.

The \$30,000 went to a trust that the colonel set up primarily for his two daughters by a previous marriage and for his widow, Claudia Sanders.

The trust owned two-thirds of the property while the other third belonged to Mrs. Sanders, who gave her share to Miller.

Miller and Mrs. Sanders testified in the lawsuit that there was no doubt the house was to be a gift, free and clear.

Mrs. Sanders also testified that she thought she was a co-owner of the property and thus would have control of it after the colonel died.

But the deed was made only to the colonel and Mrs. Sanders received one-third of the estate as provided by law.

When she attempted to liquidate her share of the estate in 1982, the trustee - Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. of Louisville - told Miller to pay \$30 a month rent to stay in house, built near the colonel's home on the same tract of land.

GIANT PRAWNS
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'Bubble boy' dies after long battle

HOUSTON (AP) - David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who spent all but a few weeks of his life in a germ-free plastic world because he lacked immunity to disease, died Wednesday night at Texas Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Susanann Moore Griffin said.

Death was attributed to heart failure, Ms. Griffin said.

David's family - mother, father and 15-year-old sister - were in the room at the time, she said. The boy's family name has never been disclosed.

"The cause of the heart failure is unknown," his doctor, William T. Shearer, said in a statement released by the hospital.

About 6 p.m., he developed irregular heartbeats. At 8 p.m., the heart failed, Ms. Griffin said.

Besides his parents and sister, the boy's grandparents and cousins were at the hospital.

Ms. Griffin said she did not know whether any heroic measures were taken to restart the heart.

The death came just 33 hours after he went on the critical list and less than 12 hours after he was placed on a breathing device.

David, whose last name was kept secret by medical officials, was the oldest living survivor of a condition called severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome. He had no immunity to disease and even ordinary bacteria could be dangerous. Until earlier this month, he had spent his entire life in a sterile plastic bubble, breathing air filtered through germ-free food and playing with toys and books that had been chemically treated.

Original prices for opening night

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York City Opera will celebrate its 40th birthday by charging \$2.40 for any seat at the company's season opening July 6 at "The Barber of Seville."

The price is the same as was in effect 40 years ago Tuesday when the company gave its first performance, said general director Beverly Sills.

She announced Tuesday that the opening-night tickets at the New York State Theater will go on sale June 17, with a limit of four to each customer.

The company's season this year will be 20 weeks long, ending Nov. 18 and will include 10 operas, Miss Sills said.

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THE RIGHT STUFF
HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK

THE BIG CHILL
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Nation

Escapees kill man at family barbecue

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two fugitives from a prison work gang shot and killed a retired fire dealer during a family cookout, then took his wife hostage on a five-hour drive across Tennessee before releasing her early Wednesday, police said.

Elizabeth Windrow, 55, who lives on a farm near Brownsville in western Tennessee, was set free after her captors pulled into a highway rest stop about 15 miles from Knoxville in eastern Tennessee. She said they told her to lie on the floorboard and count to 500, and then they drove away in another car.

"Apparently people were willing to pick them

up," said Dick Baumbach, a state Correction Department spokesman.

The fugitives — identified as James Clegg, 30, of Bristol and Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, of Knoxville — were among five inmates who dug up hidden pistols Saturday, overpowered their guards, and fled from Fort Pillow State Prison in a stolen car. Two other inmates have been recaptured.

The two told Mrs. Windrow "they were not going to be taken alive," said David Davenport, an agent of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Clegg was serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal, and Freeman was serving 198 years for

murdering his wife and step-daughter.

Since their escape, the convicts have stolen four cars, including the one belonging to the Windrows, Baumbach said.

Later Wednesday morning, used car dealer Brooks Maloy told authorities two "suspicious looking" men drove into his lot along Interstate 40 near Newport looking for a second car.

"I showed them two, but they didn't buy anything," Maloy said. "I don't know whether it was the convicts or not. They acted kind of nervous. I had my gun in my pocket and I let them know I had it."

Court rules against union wishes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a falling business may escape union contract obligations by filing for bankruptcy, even if it can't prove that its very survival is at stake.

The 9-0 ruling touched off an im-

mediate late response from organized labor officials who said they will step up efforts to get help from Congress.

"We're disappointed in the decision and we will pursue a legislative re-

medy," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

The court said businesses do not have to prove to a bankruptcy judge that their survival would be at stake if they honor union agreements.

Judge frees church sect

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A judge Wednesday "permanently" dismissed riot and assault charges against 19 members of an all-black religious sect stemming from a confrontation with deputies that left two people dead.

Pima County Superior Court Judge Thomas Meehan ruled that charges stemming from the October 1982 violence could not be refilled against the defendants, members of the Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church.

Meehan earlier announced his intention to dismiss the charges because Cochise County officials have said the county lacks the money to continue paying for the indigent defendants' legal defense.

Assistant Attorneys General Stanley Patchell and Warren Granville said Meehan's decision would be appealed. Cochise County Attorney Beverly Jenney declined comment pending filing of the appeal.

The public has a right to know "whether in fact we had a band of renegade blacks who precipitated a riot against sheriff's deputies, and whether county residents have a sheriff's department motivated perhaps by racism rather than law enforcement," the judge said.

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School trustees plan for next year

Schools to start after the county fair

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School in Twin Falls is scheduled to start this summer after the county fair, despite some disagreement among school board members at a Tuesday night meeting.

"Attendance is terrible during the fair," said Carl Snow, the calendar committee chairman and the assistant superintendent.

The calendar committee — composed of one member of the community, eight teachers and three school administrators — prepared three calendars for the 1984-85 school year. All three had school starting Sept. 10, the Monday after the fair.

The committee also was concerned that under the state's new 90 percent attendance rule — to be implemented with the start of the next school year — 4-H and Future Farmers of America participants could

not be excused to participate in fair activities, Snow said.

However, board Chairman Bob Knighton said the latest information on the 90 percent attendance rule indicates that schools will have plenty of leeway to decide what absences may be excused as "extraordinary circumstances."

"The fair is in no way important enough for the decision to be based on," he said. "There are over 6,500 students in the district. The vast majority are town kids. We have no business setting up the calendar around the county fair."

Knighton said he also was concerned that the teachers, administrators, clerks and librarians in the district who voted on the three calendars had not been given a choice to vote on a starting date before the fair.

The major difference in the three calendars was when school should end in the spring. The calendar adopted

Second assistant chief to be hired

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a shuffling of administrators, Twin Falls school officials plan to hire a second assistant superintendent to oversee curriculum in the district.

Superintendent Gary Piller says that he expects long-range changes in the district's curriculum, in the wake of changes in state graduation requirements and recommendations by state and district committees that have studied "excellence in education."

The new assistant superintendent will take the place of the present director of curriculum, Dennis Messenger. Carl Snow, the district's present assistant superintendent, primarily is involved with administrative matters, according to school officials.

Messenger, in turn, has been appointed to the position of director of personnel, presently filled by long-time

district employee Doyt Simcoe, who, in essence, has been demoted.

Simcoe will be moving to maintenance, to take charge of buses and buildings. That job was formerly done by budget officer Larry Baxter, who resigned five months ago. That position was never filled.

Messenger will be in charge of hiring the personnel needed for the district's new elementary school, which is scheduled to open in 1985. He also will be hiring any teachers needed for new classes required to meet state graduation requirements in reading, health and physical education, Piller says.

"He (Messenger) has been a principal and knows what goes on in the classroom and what to look for in a teacher," Piller says. "It's good at writing policy and making recommendations."

Messenger has served as principal of Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls and as a teacher.

Chief promotes change

Says merger is wise

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' new Public Safety Department has a good chance of working if "the people involved let it work," says police Chief Tim Qualls.

Qualls is set to become director of the combined police and fire department on March 1, when it is "born."

He says there is no reason employees should stand between the city and the department's success; the employees will never be forced to do anything they don't want to do, he says.

"Everyone objects to a change, everyone is nervous," Qualls said in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

But the system has to be flexible to change with time and the demands of the public, he says. Danger arises when people try to build too much security into a system.

"In the long run, the public will be the one that will see the advantages, as well as the people who will learn two occupations at no cost — you can't go to any college to get that," Qualls says.

In the long run, Qualls says, the public should see benefits in three areas — the amount of time it takes officers to respond to emergencies, the number of patrols available during peak crime and fire hours, and the ability of officers to handle a wider array of emergencies.

In the short run, he will fill three openings in the present Fire Department with persons who will agree to become some of the city's first public-safety officers, by learning police skills at a later date.

And Qualls says his first goal will be to rebuild the city's fire-protection programs, which have proven successful, but which are well-run today as they were four to five years ago.

Qualls is pleased that Twin Falls is charting new territory. Cities in other parts of the country have consolidated to varying degrees, but no city in Idaho has tried it yet.

For this reason, other Idaho cities will be watching Twin Falls, he says. The new department will work because "if the public wants help, they don't care whether it's a fireman or a policeman — they want somebody who's efficiently trained," Qualls says.

The new public-safety officer will look no different than the current city officer — he will just be able to do more, Qualls says.

Police officers already will respond to any emergency, he says. At the least, consolidation will give officers

• See QUALLS on Page B2



Jon Knudson hopes the benefit dinner at his church will raise enough money for a chapel at the state prison.

Helping convicts

Young Scout hopes fund raiser will build chapel at state prison

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To earn the status of Eagle Scout, 13-year-old Jon Knudson in Twin Falls hopes to raise \$650 to help men who aren't exactly Scouts.

Knudson plans to add his money to the \$250,000 that already has been collected toward the building of an interdenominational chapel at the state penitentiary.

In order to achieve his goal, Knudson has organized a benefit banquet, which will be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building of Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls.

The dinner will include ham, rolls, baked potato, salads and desert, Knudson says. Entertainment will be provided by Burt Huish and Ed Austin's Sawtooth Country Cloggers. Tickets are \$3.

About two years ago, various church groups throughout the state started the project because they thought a chapel was needed, says Dan Stephan, the prison chaplain. Worship services at the prison now are held in a classroom.

A coalition of church groups has donated and solicited money for the chapel, which will receive no state funds. The group is planning to build a free-standing chapel in the main yard. An architect already has donated his services to design it, and even some of the inmates have donated money and

offered to help build the chapel, Stephan says.

The total project is estimated to cost \$650,000, Stephan says. But if more persons donate items and labor, the total will decrease, he says.

The coalition has been promised a \$50,000 grant for the project, but only if construction begins by June, Stephan says. Although there has been a lot of enthusiasm for the plan, \$100,000 still is needed.

Knudson says that his church leader recommended the chapel as his Eagle project. And he also thought it was a good idea.

During the course of planning for the banquet, Knudson has learned some lessons in organization. A requirement for an Eagle Scout project is that you learn to work with people and "assert authority," the teenager says.

Knudson has organized committees composed of family, youths from his church and other Scouts to help sell tickets, find entertainers, publicize the event and decorate for the dinner. Knudson even recruited businesses to help sell the 200 tickets he had printed.

Through the ticket sales, he will buy the meat for the dinner. The rest of the food is being donated by families from the church he attends.

Tickets for the event are available at Crowley's Book Nook, Judge's Books, Penny-Wise Drug, Sav-Mor Drug and The Merc, all in Twin Falls. For more information, call Knudson at 733-5946 or David Marley at 734-8512.



DAN ADAMSON
Running against Hansen

Candidate uses piano, song to bolster campaign

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

"It's time for us to confess, our country's in a mess. Our farms are going broke — our criminal justice system is a joke. Isn't it time for a change, time for a dam-son?"

TWIN FALLS — Following in the piano-playing footsteps of Harry Truman and Richard Nixon, Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson is using a touch of song to bolster his campaign to unseat U.S. Rep. George Hansen.

At a Wednesday Lion's Club luncheon in Twin Falls, Adamson, who will face Hansen in the Republican primary, treated an unsuspecting

audience to a piano and vocal rendition of two campaign songs he wrote.

"My mother said that to get to the voters I had to sing," Adamson said, before springing to the piano at the far end of the banquet room. Adamson's brief five-minute performance was greeted with polite applause as he returned to the speaker's podium.

"Well, if it was that bad, you can always blame my mother," he said. "One of the songs were out of the way, Adamson turned to more serious matters, such as the justice system's inability to curb cocaine trafficking. Five years ago, cocaine in Idaho was largely confined to a wealthy few in Sun Valley," he said. Today, cocaine is "sold freely in the sleepy town of Jerome."

Adamson said the answer lies in passing more federal drug laws and stepping up efforts to curb the importing of cocaine.

Congress has to address this issue because we are seeing some sweeping changes in our communities," Adamson told the 60 some Lions Club members who attended the luncheon.

Adamson also touched on what he termed the depression in the farm community.

"My father and I own and operate 400 acres of row-crop land in Jerome and a dairy." When Ronald Reagan was elected, we figured that he might trigger a recession in the farm community. But we figured that might not be all bad, because it would weed out some of the hobby farmers ... and rlfraff.

"But there has been a severe depression in agriculture, and I don't know how much longer we can stand. Now, my father and I are wondering whether we are part of that rlfraff ... and we consider ourselves to be good farmers."

Adamson said some of the current surplus problems in the dairy industry have been caused by federal policies that have failed to set a production ceiling on price supports paid to dairy operators.

He also blamed the federal Farmers Home Administration for lending low-interest money to young, sometimes inexperienced farmers in Jerome County and elsewhere in Idaho.

"Jerome County is filled with the abandoned barns of failed FmHA dairy farmers, he said.

Turning to a popular Idaho political theme, Adamson said the federal deficit is the No. 1 domestic problem facing the nation. To curb that deficit, he proposes cutting spending.

However, Adamson said he would not support putting any money from the Defense Department budget proposed by Reagan. Instead, he proposes the tax-exempt bonds for the military be phased in over a six-year period, instead of the three-year period now proposed by the president.

Concluding his talk, Adamson said he "had a lot of pellets in my rifle," he said, he would try to be statesman. And if he failed in that task, he said the voters should refuse to return him to Washington for a second term.

City studies bond

For firm's use

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has taken the first step toward approving its first industrial revenue-bond issue.

At a noon meeting Wednesday, the city's five-member Industrial Development Corp. board approved an "inducement resolution," for a \$2.5 million bond issue proposed by the Henningsen Cold Storage Co. of Twin Falls.

The company operates a refrigerated warehouse behind Idaho Frozen Foods. It plans to use the money from the sale of the bonds to finance a doubling of that warehouse, according to company representative Kelly Kennedy.

The resolution passed by the board does not represent approval of the bond issue. But it will allow all future expenditures by the company on the project to be eligible for IRB financing, explained Boise attorney Rick Skinner, representing the company.

Construction will include a \$1.7 million building expansion, as well as the installation of \$770,000 in new equipment, Kennedy said. It will result in a doubling of the company's work force from 12 full-time employees to about 20 to 25, Skinner said.

Skinner said the company has made arrangements for the entire bond issue to be purchased by First Interstate Bank. But the bonds are non-recourse bonds, meaning they will be backed only by the revenues of the specific project for which they are sold.

In effect, industrial revenue bonds allow a city to offer its local government to a private company, under the premise that industrial expansion benefits the entire community. As a result of the tax-exempt status, the company is able to sell the bonds at a lower rate of interest, often saving a considerable amount of money over the life of the bonds.

Several members of the board initially argued on Wednesday that further study of the Henningsen application was needed before passage of the resolution.

But Kennedy said the company wants to start construction as soon as possible in order to have its building completed by fall.

A vote was taken after board member Howard Allen said the board should not "drag its feet" — when all of the legal work had been completed by an expert, Skinner, and when the

• See BONDS on Page B2

Drifts close many schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "What a day this has been!"

Ray Dayley, the Twin Falls Highway district manager, made that comment Wednesday afternoon and he wasn't singing a happy song.

He was commenting on the havoc raised by another day of winds and drifting snow, and his opinion was shared by school officials, highway crews and many rural residents.

Winds continued picking up snow Wednesday from open fields and depositing it on already narrow roads, closing schools in numerous communities and blocking three main highways.

Interstate 84 was closed Tuesday night and remained closed from the Cotterel area, south of Burley, to the Utah line until about 5 p.m.

Wednesday, when state plows were able to cut a path through the heavy drifts.

Still closed Wednesday evening were Idaho 77 between Malin and Albion in Cassia County and U.S. 20 between Mountain Home and Fairfield.

Schools were closed Wednesday in Kimberly, Hansen, Elmer and Burley, Malin and Declo in Cassia County. In addition, all of the schools in Minidoka, Gooding and Lincoln counties remained closed.

Minidoka County Superintendent Gene Sigurd said his students now have missed eight-and-a-half days. In addition to some early closures, two years ago, the Minidoka County schools were closed for 12 days, but it was all in December, when there were no more problems.

"This year, we have been missing days since Thanksgiving," he said.

"And what concerns me is that normally, our district misses more school because of mud and water than it does from snow."

"There's a lot of snow out there that's going to melt one of these days, and it could be an even worse problem."

Jerome Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman, snowbound himself Wednesday at his home northeast of Jerome, said his school district has missed only four full days thus far, and he said no decision about reopening today would be made until 6 a.m.

However, school officials in most other districts, including Cassia, Minidoka and Gooding, were not optimistic about the outlook for today, saying that highway crews had been working throughout the day but were not making a lot of progress because of the continuing wind.

Calendar

Continued from Page B1

by the board was the one that was favored by 219 of the 378 employees who voted on the matter.

It calls for the earliest end to the school year — June 5, instead of June 11 or 14. To finish by June 8, students will have only two days off for spring break and seven for Christmas vacation, including weekends.

However, they will have a four-day weekend to celebrate Washington's birthday, for a total of 11 days vacation, not counting teacher in-service days or weekends falling during school vacations. This year, students are receiving 15 days off.

The two calendars that were not

approved called for 18 and 23 days of vacation.

"Now, the committee should go back and prepare a more traditional calendar," Knight said. "That would give the teachers a chance to vote on a real choice. If they still voted for the later starting date, I would have no difference."

However, board members Eugene Champlin, Dr. John McNeas and Gary Fay approved the calendar committee's recommendation. Board member Calvin Lamborn voted against the adopted calendar, although he said he favored it.

"I wanted the public to have a chance to respond to the later start, not just push it on them," Lamborn

said Wednesday. "I'm elected to represent the public and I don't think they were represented. They did not have a chance to respond."

"The board should not have voted on such a sensitive matter until the voters had had more comments from residents, he said."

However, Snow said the board had heard more from residents than it usually does when setting the calendar. For the first time, the calendar committee included a representative this year from the public, he said.

The public representative, Jean Capps, "had quite a bit of input" and asked other citizens how they felt about school opening before the fair, Snow said.

Shuffle

Continued from Page B1

"He has the ability to look for different people needed and hire good people," Piller says.

However, he is "mechanically inclined" and will be developing a long-range maintenance program for the district, Piller says.

Both men will assume their new duties June 30, and the new assistant superintendent should assume his job not too long afterward.

"We should act quickly, not draw it out like some hiring we've done,"

board Chairman Robert Knighton says.

If some of the persons who applied for the assistant superintendent's position that was awarded to Snow last fall are still available, they will be "strong contenders for the position," Knighton says.

Piller says he will be looking for a candidate with experience in curriculum for kindergarten through the 12th grade, as well as experience with college curriculum for academic and

vocational students planning to attend college.

"The shuffling of personnel will add no additional positions since the budget job was not filled, but higher salaries will cost the district \$8,000 to \$10,000 more a year, Piller estimated Wednesday.

The board voted to hire a person to fill the curriculum vacancy at its monthly board meeting last week, but no public announcement was made.

The Times-News learned of the action through a "tip" on Wednesday.

Chase suspect goes to Blackfoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls woman who led three law-enforcement officers on a chase Tuesday afternoon near the Idaho-Nevada border was committed Wednesday to the custody of the state Department of Health and Welfare for mental examination.

Patricia Ann Harris, 35, of 262 1/2 Van Buren St., was taken to State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

It was determined that the Twin Falls County Jail could not provide the necessary medical facilities, said Dennis Voorhes, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor.

Harris was put in jail Tuesday evening, after she eluded an Idaho State Police officer, a U.S. Border Patrol officer, and an Elko County sheriff's deputy for 30 minutes between Jackpot and Rogerson.

During the chase, Harris reportedly rammed the Border Patrol car several times. She was held on charges of assault on a federal and state officer.

Harris probably will be detained and evaluated at the Blackfoot facility, says Kathy Epelt, a public defender who represented the woman at her hearing Wednesday.

Harris was not present for the hearing.

In connection with the incident, some incorrect information initially was reported by authorities Tuesday evening. The first report of the incident reported that Ted Williams, the Elko County officer involved in the pursuit, had been dragged some hundred feet while he was attempting to seize Harris' car keys.

Williams said Wednesday that he had not been dragged. He did have his arm in Harris' car, but he ran only a few feet as Harris drove off, he said.

Williams said a passing motorist, from Hill-Air-Force Base, took Moss to the hospital.

A passenger in the Bird vehicle, control on ice, left the road and rolled over, according to ISP Cpl. Don Jones. Bird was ejected from the van as it rolled over, he said.

The accident occurred at 10:55 a.m. today and reports at that time were listing that section of the highway as closed, due to ice, snow

Accident on I-84 kills Utah man

RUPERT — A Utah driver was killed and his passenger was injured seriously Wednesday morning, when their car rebounded and skidded on an icy section of Interstate 84, between Idaho and Sublett, southeast of Rupert.

An Idaho State Police officer has identified the victim as Everett A. Bird, 80, of Murray, Utah.

He was dead at the scene after the van he was driving skidded on ice, rebounded, left the road and rolled over, according to ISP Cpl. Don Jones. Bird was ejected from the van as it rolled over, he said.

The accident occurred at 10:55 a.m. today and reports at that time were listing that section of the highway as closed, due to ice, snow

and drifting.

A passenger in the Bird vehicle, Severn Wayne Moss, 50, of Sandy, Utah, was reported in serious condition Wednesday evening. He was being treated in the intensive-care unit of Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Williams said a passing motorist, from Hill-Air-Force Base, took Moss to the hospital.

U.S. 93 mishap sends woman to hospital

ROGERSON — A Filer woman was injured Wednesday night when her vehicle skidded on a patch of ice on U.S. 93, two miles south of Rogerson, and rolled into a ditch.

Gloria Rutherford was driving

north, according to Idaho State Police Cpl. Mike Burgess, when her car went out of control on the ice, rolled twice over and came to rest on the west side of the highway.

The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m.

Burgess said the driver was alone in the vehicle at the time. She was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center by the Jackpot ambulance. Her condition still was being evaluated late Wednesday night.

Obituaries

Albert Miracle

Buhl — Albert Miracle, 85, of Buhl, died after a sudden illness Tuesday at his home.

Born Nov. 12, 1898, in Knox County, Ky., he attended schools in Kentucky, coming to the Castelford area in 1917. He married Julia Miracle on Feb. 14, 1922, in Buhl. She died in 1980.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in Buhl.

Surviving are: a son, Harlan Miracle of Boise; two daughters, Irene Hughes of Heyburn and Ethelto Miracle of Buhl; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; four brothers, Arthur and Gorman Miracle, both of Twin Falls; Timothy Miracle of Castelford, Wash.; and James Miracle of Lynnwood, Wash.; and three sisters, Sherida Hudson of Twin Falls; Carrie Jenkins of Beaverton, Ore.; and Helen Smith of Kansas City, Mo.

He was preceded in death by a sister. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with a committal service. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the service on Friday.

Myrtle C. Hyde

RUPERT — Myrtle Campbell Hyde, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 23, 1897, at Rosette, Utah, she lived with her family in Clear Creek, attended schools in Riverville, then studied nursing at Brigham Young College at Logan.

She married Arthur Kempton; he preceded her in death. She married LeVonn Lloyd on Oct. 19, 1926, at Farmington, Utah, and they moved to Rupert. Mr. Lloyd died in 1957. She then married David Hyde on Aug. 6, 1959, in the temple

of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Logan, Utah. He died in 1965.

—Hyde was a member of the Mormon Church, where she was a teacher and belonged to the Relief Society and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are: two sons, Ellis Lloyd of Rupert and Gerry Lloyd of Hermiston, Ore.; a sister, Eva Hybee of Salt Lake City; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church on Saturday prior to the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass of the Christian burial for Marie M. Trappen, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Home Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral mass for Raymond Edwin Joslin, 35, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Earl Ervin Hill, 74, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon until 9 p.m. and Friday until 1 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Iola Fairchild, 76, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the service. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — In memory for Felix M. Albion, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be recited at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today at 7 p.m. The funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends

may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Lydia Nelson, Cathie Cummins, Wilbur Larson, Mrs. Mike Chupa, Deldre Lavigne, Michael Dickson Jr., Leonard Peters and Eugene Seale, all of Twin Falls; George Zimmer of Buhl; Mrs. C. Scott Uhlir of Shoshone; Mrs. Paul Madson of Jerome; Mrs. Fay Klingler of Gooding; Mrs. Lily Hepworth and Mrs. Rex Ward, both of Filer; Mrs. Chester Nenzel and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Roy Clymer of Jerome. Bereavement.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Ann Clayton, Jean Heenan, Maria Dominguez, Edwin Carrill; Stella Cox and Gayle Woodall, all of Burley; Tammy Chalmers of Albion; and Carmina Martiner of Heyburn.

BELLVIEW — A gravesite service for John A. Duffy, 79, of Bellevue, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood House Chapel in Hatley today from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Larry Capps of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Hotchkiss of Rupert.

Woodsrow Head of Rupert.
Admitted
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Asher of Rupert. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hotchkiss of Rupert.

Hospitals
Admitted
A son to Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott Uhrig of Shoshone. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ward of Filer.

Bonds

Continued from Page B1

company had a sound financial record and all risk would be assumed by First Security.

Board member David Armstrong suggested that in the future, however, the board should visit each industrial site before approving resolutions, to verify statements made on a company's application.

The other members of the board, which were appointed last June, are Jack Muldoon, Dennis Brown and board President Bernell Davis.

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SHARON WILLIAMSON
Customer Service Supervisor
Twin Falls

Restoring Elkhorn Lodge's image first goal

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The new general manager of the Elkhorn Lodge says he knows it may take awhile, but he will work hard at repairing the resort's damaged image following financial problems and a 10-month closure.

"It's going to take a couple of years to get the reputation back to where we want it to be," says Bob Earp.

Earp was named general manager last week by the hotel's new owner, Milton G.

Koult II, president of Horizon Air Industries, Inc.

Restoring confidence in the hotel's customers will come through improved service, but Earp says he wants to regain the confidence of the local community first.

"That's our first thought: To get the local people back on our side," he says.

The local confidence was shaken badly when the hotel went bankrupt in 1982. It re-opened in May 1983, but was not attracting a lot of guests during the current winter season.

Earp says the first step to regaining the confidence of the Sun Valley-Ketchum business community was taken when Koult announced he would buy the hotel, a deal scheduled to close in May.

Koult is the founder and largest shareholder of Horizon Air, a regional airline based in Seattle, and has the confidence of the business community, Earp says.

As for customers, Earp says the key to regaining confidence is providing quality service that people will want to talk about and come back to enjoy.

The hotel already has a new chef with the banquet catering and the Pro Shop grill, he says.

Other improvements in services are forthcoming, says Earp, whose resort management background is primarily in golfing resorts in South Carolina.

Aggressive marketing also will receive a great deal of attention, Earp says.

He says the marketing abilities that Koult brought to Horizon Air also will help the hotel.

Earp says the hotel has the qualities to regain the good years it had before financial

troubles closed its doors.

The first marketing campaign will begin soon, Earp says, to promote this summer's golf school under the direction of Jim Chenoweth. The resort hopes to make the school a major attraction for the summer seasons, he says.

To get started, Earp says, the hotel is using a Portland firm as a management consultant. The company, Nendels, has hotels and motels throughout the Northwest, he says.

Any decisions on capital improvements to the 140-room hotel will come after the purchase closes in May, Earp says.



Roy and Jan Teuber of Filer can spend hours in their "button room" preparing their collection of 50,000 buttons for display

They quit counting

Buttons, chickens by thousands fill home of Filer couple

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Roy and Jan Teuber are what you would call collectors.

At their Filer home, the evidence of their hobby is everywhere — from 50,000 buttons that fill an entire room to a 45-year collection of chickens of every shape and size that at last count numbered 5,000.

"We quit counting," says Roy.

Discussing the button collection, he says most people get interested in this particular hobby because they have grandmothers and mothers who had button boxes.

"They relate to opera, events, buildings, flowers, animals, etc.," he says.

The Teubers' button room contains fasteners of

numerous materials — enamels, jewels, moon glows (glass), china, ivory, jade, bone and avocado pit heads carved by Don Crabtree.

And there are buttons in numerous categories: presidential, military, Jenny Lind, Valentine hearts, Christmas, calicos, realistics, Indian and state seals, etc.

The Teubers' oldest button was made in 1849.

The older buttons are getting hard to find, and it's nothing to pay \$200 for just one, Roy says.

"Prices are how badly you want it. . . so the prices range anywhere from 50 cents to . . . wherever you want."

"You can pay as much as \$1,000 for one button," Jan adds.

Ivory and jade buttons are costly. The ones that go back to the time of George Washington and those that were originally made in Europe are the most expensive, say the couple, who will be exhibiting some of their button collection at a button show at the Holiday Inn on June 22 and 23.

The Teubers have company in their button-collecting hobby.

Idaho has four button clubs — in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello and Magic Valley.

Roy is president of the local club, the Pioneer Button Club, which has 12 members and meets on the second Saturday of each month to discuss a subject pertaining to buttons.

Recent topics have been the history of square buttons (squares) and religious buttons, Roy says anyone wanting more information about the button club should call 328-4595.

In addition to their buttons and chickens, the Teubers also have about 1,000 dolls. Included in this number are 200 black and 200 of foreign origin. Jan began this collection with Storybook Dolls in 1939.

Ringbinders neatly stacked on shelves in the hall contain Jan's paper dolls, dating to the last century. These are her favorites, she says, estimating she has about 500.

Roy also loves to cook and has collected around 200 cookbooks. The oldest is dated 1811.

"Oh, they are fun to read," says Roy, "and they

•See COLLECTORS on Page B4

After 90-plus days, snow isn't a joke

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The National Weather Service says this is not the coldest winter on record nor the wettest, but Lincoln and Gooding county area residents are beginning to think it might be the longest.

Gooding City Councilman Bob Moline told the council Tuesday that it began snowing in Gooding Nov. 19 and snow has been on the ground continuously for the past 94 days.

"I remember it so well because my daughter was married on Nov. 19 and we got about four inches of snow that day."

He went on to say that during his lifetime in Gooding he does not recall another season with snow so continuously on the ground.

Leslie Bushby of Richfield, a volunteer weather observer for the National Weather Service, said Wednesday, "It has not been a record snow fall, but it is more than normal."

Bushby reports 17 inches of snow on the ground at his Richfield station, but said the accumulative total snow fall for the winter could be twice that amount.

"It melts, gets rained on and blows around. I will add up the accumulative amount at the end of the month."

He did say this winter has been "exceptional, because of the strong northeast winds."

Bushby said the duration and intensity of the wind has been greater than has been observed in other years.

"That makes bad drifting conditions," Bushby said. "Yes, it's been a rough winter. It makes it hard on the wildlife, big game and upland game birds."

Human life has also been difficult in Lincoln and Gooding counties with the latest onslaught of high winds and snow showers.



Schools, highway districts and farmers have all had to fight the drifting snow.

Shoshone schools have not opened yet this week. They were out of session for President's Day on Monday, and bad travel conditions kept them closed Tuesday and Wednesday. School was also closed Thursday of last week.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said Wednesday the school has been closed "at least six days, maybe seven, during this winter because of the weather with a couple of half-day closures as well."

"It's the most closures I've seen in my 19 years here," he said.

Dietrich schools, which have been

•See SNOW on Page B4

Jerome searches for diversion plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Knowing more melting snow and rain could send run-off waters rushing into Jerome again before the winter season ends, the Jerome Council agreed Tuesday night to try and find a diversion plan.

Don Sparhawk was one Jerome citizen who expressed concern to the council about the seriousness of flood conditions following the rain storm Feb. 13.

"If it hadn't stopped raining at about 9:30 (p.m.)," Sparhawk said, "there would have been a real mess in town. Fillmore Street looked like a river." Sparhawk lives at 300 N. Fillmore St.

He said his home is located adjacent to Second Avenue, which carries run-off water into town and down Fillmore. He said his own basement was flooded, but that a drain took care of the problem.

Others, he said, were not so lucky

and suffered damage to their homes and property.

He said the same thing happened three years ago and even the relatively mild winter last year saw some flooding.

He said he would like the city to look into the problem and determine for certain where the water comes from and what can be done to take it away from town.

Councilman Walter Bentzinger said snow and ice in the canals and irrigation ditches left no place for the water to go. He said more irrigation laterals wouldn't help if they fill with snow and ice and the ground is frozen.

Acting Mayor Jeanne Vandiver asked Lanny Sloan, the city's public works director, to work with Bentzinger and Councilman Henry Pharris to study the problem and make recommendations in case of another similar situation.

In other business: •The council voted to pay a \$5,400 •See JEROME on Page B4

Hagerman establishes water grievance board

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Water users in Hagerman affected by new water shutoff deadlines may now complain to a new city grievance board.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Merle Owsley said the board will "set the wheels of justice in gear" by giving residents an opportunity to explain or

arrange payments for their delinquent water and sewer bills.

Councilwoman Audrey Hoffmann, city Clerk Lee Graham and city Superintendent Richard Scroggus were appointed as the grievance board by Owsley and will hear complaints of those who have their water shut off.

At a meeting earlier this month, the council voted to take stricter action against residents who were at least three months behind on their water

and sewer payments. Since then, the city has sent 16 water shutoff notices and has received payment from 14.

Owsley clarified that all houses, residences and businesses — vacant or occupied — must pay monthly water charges; only vacant lots are not charged.

If an accumulated water bill is not paid, he added, the city will take the homeowner to small claims court. If the city wins the decision, it can put a

lien on the property and collect when the property is sold.

"So we will eventually get the money," he concluded.

In other business: • Chamber of Commerce President Burt Holmes requested the city join the chamber and take an active role in its activities.

Hoffmann, explaining a recent council decision, said the city will not

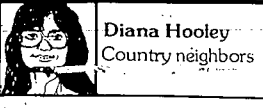
•See HAGERMAN on Page B4

There's a remedy for peacock fear but others defy cures

John Oliver is afraid of peacocks. Some mothers have only to contend with monsters and bogeymen — how do you tell a wide-eyed little boy there's no such thing as peacocks? Especially when it's a dark night and there are two peacocks nesting on the roof of your house?

By virtue of the fact they are figments of the imagination, monsters and bogeymen are, at least, silent. Not so with peacocks. Just when the security and warmth of his bed is about to lull baby John to sleep, the peacocks give a spine-tingling screech.

John Oliver tells me that to make sure he knows, they know, he's there and ready to eat. One sure-fire remedy for peacock fear in the middle of the night is to let John Oliver sleep with mommy and daddy. But what is to be



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

done when big people have irrational fears?

I once knew this 60-year-old man who was always afraid people were out to swindle him in his business dealings. I'd like to see him crawl in bed with his mommy and daddy.

Probably the most classic case of irrational fear I can remember is a girl I knew in college who thought she was stricken with some terrible disease. She switched diseases often.

One week she told me she might never see again; the next week she thought she might never walk again. I kept wondering when she'd find a disease to help her never think again — about diseases.

Last I heard, she had changed. She was into preventive medicine and popping megadoses of vitamins to prevent the harmful effects of food, air and water.

I think she was better off being afraid of diseases. It was less expensive. She only had to contend with doctor bills. Now she sees an M.D., a naturopath, a chiropractor and a naturopath. Not to mention all the money she's invested in a water distiller, air mask and germ-free, freeze-dried foods.

Having an irrational fear can do more than just make you neurotic. It can put you in the

poor house.

I don't know how many people know about this irrational fear, but there's a group of people who are obsessively afraid of the federal government. They have what I call "Fed Fear."

You can tell if a person has Fed Fear because he knows all the Biblical quotations about a coming governmental apocalypse. He's also sure there's a multi-national conspiracy afoot and he and his independence are the targets. Some of these people go to surveillance schools to learn how to handle the Feds.

I ran into one the other day. I happened to mention to him that I was opening a new bank account but I had lost my social security number and couldn't remember . . .

"Hey! You don't have to give those suckers your social security number!"

"I don't? Why not?"

"They can trace you. You don't want them knowing how much money you have, do you?"

"No, but . . ."

"You want a little sound advice?"

"Sure."

"What do you have in your account?"

"Do you just love me to not tell . . ."

"Do you want me to help you or not?"

"No, but . . ."

"Take it out of the bank and find a good fire-proof mattress . . ."

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

Jerome students spell way into era of class computers

By BONNIE BAIKID JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Students in the Central Elementary School in Jerome are not going to be left behind in new educational techniques just because of tight school budgets.

With funds raised in "spell-a-thon" activities of the past two years, the school has purchased six computers and monitors that will allow all sixth graders at the school to begin computer studies.

Principal Betty Hyder said about \$3,000 was spent from the funds study students raised in the annual spell-a-thons. This allowed the school to purchase six full units and buy material for building special computer desks for each unit. The school maintenance department built the tables to help reduce the cost.

The one computer unit already assigned to the school's talented and gifted program was borrowed to provide seven machines for the in-service training program for teachers last week.

Each of the school's sixth grade classes will be able to begin work with the computers this week and continue during the remainder of this year. Next year's sixth graders will have a full year's experience.

"We hope we can raise more money and afford to go down one grade next year and maybe continue this in the next few years," Hyder said. "Young people coming up need to know about the computer world at the earliest possible phase of their education."

Old piano poses problem

JEROME — The Jerome Council wants to know if it can give away an aging piano.

The piano is located in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, but says the center's pianist, Esther Rowe, it has been tuned so many times it can no longer be held on pitch.

She told the council the piano could be traded in on the purchase of another one or sold to raise money toward such a purchase.

Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson said right now the center is

Dennis Sanius, principal of the Morningside School in Twin Falls, conducted the teacher in-service training session last week at Central Elementary. All of the teachers who will have a computer in their rooms attended the training session to learn operation and use of the equipment before students begin using it on a regular basis.

"The computer is one of the best teaching assets to come along in a long time," he said. "You will find they lengthen the school day and increase teaching time in all of the classes where they are used."

"The kids love them. They will come in and spend their recess or lunch period time working out problems or games on the computers. All of this is extending the learning time each day for the youngsters," Sanius added.

He said in his school, where many grades are allowed computer time, he has found the equipment excellent for the slow student as well as for the exceptionally bright children. It provides an interesting means of helping the child learn math, reading, spelling and other subjects.

Sanius told the Jerome teachers to make certain time is blocked out for each child to have a chance to work at the computers, and then to divide them between those who want to come in on their free time.

He suggested the computer desks be placed in a corner or out-of-the-way place if possible and that the screens be turned so others in the class cannot see them. Otherwise, he said the whole class will be watching the one

borrowing a piano from a Jerome resident but probably cannot keep it permanently.

It was suggested the old piano be donated to the center for sale or trade-in purposes.

However, nobody knows how the city acquired the piano or how long it has been on the city property list.

Councilman Glen Capps suggested Rob Williams, the city's attorney, be asked if the city can give the piano away or will it have to sell it to the highest bidder.

or two students who are using the computer instead of attending to other class work.

Sanius, who has written a book on computer use in schools, said teachers still want to consider using the equipment for "electronic report cards" and to store individual student records so an instant read-out on a child is available at all times for teacher or parent reference.

Bliss seniors call off trip

BLISS — Long, lazy days of men on the beaches of Hawaii are now only a wistful dream for the Bliss senior class.

Faced with a bankrupt airline and time running out to raise funds, the senior class has dropped the hope of a Hawaiian holiday.

In December, the class reserved seats and sent the fare to Hawaiian Express Airline. Two days later, Hawaiian Express went bankrupt. The seniors were lucky to get their check for the fare returned, but faced raising more money for the higher rates

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

bill to CH2M Hill, an engineering firm of Boise, for extra engineering work on the city's recently completed waste water treatment plant.

A proposal from Archibald's Roofing of Wendell for roofing the City Hall was approved. The firm made the lowest proposal of two received last month.

Action was postponed on a proposed resolution to require more than a single sewer hookup fee for mobile home parks.

Council members suggested that if

Snow

Continued from Page B3

closed since Thursday, are in a similar situation.

Richfield Superintendent A. Jay Jones says his district was lucky and did not have to close in December.

"But we've been closed three-and-a-half days now, not counting the holiday."

Jones says the local highway district notifies him if the drifting is too bad to get the buses out in the morning, or if the roads are drifting badly during the day and students need to be returned home before the roads become impassable.

Other districts have similar arrangements with highway crews.

Crothers said Shoshone transportation contractor Frances Bergin drove the bus route "where he could" Tuesday and discovered the roads were too drifted to attempt using the buses.

School districts throughout the valley including Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka have also been forced to close due to the weather conditions this week.

Crothers said the State Department of Education does not require districts to make up "snow days," that the decision whether or not to do so is left to the local school board.

"We declare an emergency closure and use our yearly averages to determine attendance for the day," he said.

Jones said a make up of the days is something the board will look at.

"We might have to make up some time," he added.

Local highway districts are also battling the drifts. In North Shoshone, highway district foreman Lawrence Rands said progress is "very slow."

A 32-year veteran of the highway crew, Rands says he has seen worse winters, but "the northeast wind is really raising h-b with us. It blew for four days and three nights, and now it has shifted to the west."

The North Shoshone crew's work

was complicated Tuesday night when a truck loaded with hay became stuck in a large drift on the Six Mile road north of town.

The truck blocked the single lane of traffic through the area, and it took two hours to get a snow plow to the site. Rands said his crew had been hampered with break-downs and being stuck themselves.

The trucker's day ended on an even lower note when his vehicle broke down after delivering the hay. His ride into Shoshone was halted when he got stuck in the same drift that had caught him going.

The farmer was finally able to ferry lower notes when his vehicle broke down after delivering the hay. His ride into Shoshone was halted when he got stuck in the same drift that had caught him going.

Rands said milk trucks and feed delivery trucks had been mostly meeting their rounds but his men had been called out periodically to pull a stranded milk truck out of the drifts.

"We're working as fast as the conditions allow, sometimes until 10 o'clock at night," he added.

With hope in his voice, Rands said, one of his crews had seen a rock chuck on the road to Jerome.

"Do you think spring is coming?" he asked.

The 80-year-old Bushby, a veteran of 56 winters in Richfield, said knowingly, "Spring will come 'round one of these days."

Bushby did say that rock chucks start to move around as the ground begins to warm up.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

bill to CH2M Hill, an engineering firm of Boise, for extra engineering work on the city's recently completed waste water treatment plant.

A proposal from Archibald's Roofing of Wendell for roofing the City Hall was approved. The firm made the lowest proposal of two received last month.

Action was postponed on a proposed resolution to require more than a single sewer hookup fee for mobile home parks.

Council members suggested that if

mobile home parks are to be charged for individual residences hooking out to the sewer, the city should consider equal treatment for apartment houses and other multi-family dwellings.

Sloan said he proposed the resolution when it appeared mobile home parks did not pay their share of sewer maintenance costs under the single hookup fee regulation. He said he didn't consider apartments at that time.

The council asked to have the resolution scope broadened to include other multiple housing before voting on the issue.

Hagerman

Continued from Page B3

use tax money to join organizations, including the chamber, the booster club, the Lions Club or any other civic or church groups.

"This could go on and on," she said. Holmes said there is a "vast difference" between a business association like the chamber and "fraternal" organizations.

Other cities, he explained, have joined their local chambers for the betterment of their cities.

Councilwoman Gloria Jawzwick said individuals of the council are free to join the chamber, but the city is not in a position to spend money on dues.

The council voted to deny a request to grant a quitclaim deed for two lots at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. The center has a 99-year lease on the property for \$1

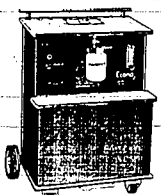
per year.

Jawzwick said the city should not give away any of the limited amount of property it has. The lease allows the center to make property improvements with the council's approval and a quitclaim deed is not needed, she added.

Owsley said the 15 city code books are scheduled to be updated to current standards soon. He described them as "grossly neglected." The update will be started by Gooding County chief Deputy Bill Boyer, working with the Gooding County prosecuting attorney and the Hagerman city attorney.

Boyer said the update will include recent state and county legal changes.

The council approved Rex McAnulty, Dan McFadden and Jerry Kepler as new Planning and Zoning Commission members.



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Panel kills higher sales-tax

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to boost Idaho's sales tax by one-half cent died in a House committee Wednesday; next up will be legislation calling for a 1-cent increase.



Rep. Steve Antone, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, said the panel will consider the 1-cent sales tax bill Thursday.

It will propose allocating nearly \$5 million per year from sales tax revenue into a state fund that finances water and sewer improvement projects.

Debate appeared equally divided between those who wanted a larger increase and those who wanted no increase.

Cities and counties would get an extra \$10.8 million per year, under the measure.

Starting what appears to be the Legislature's attempt to solve budget questions for this session, the Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday refused a bill calling for a permanent half-cent increase in sales tax.

"We are at a standstill. We are stymied," said Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, who sponsored the sales tax bill.

He urged the committee to vote to make Idaho's sales tax rate 3 1/2 percent.

It's 4 1/2 percent now, but unless the Legislature acts this session, it will fall back to 3 percent July 1. That rate prevailed for nearly 20 years until the last Legislature boosted the tax to

balance last year's budget.

Sessions said a half-cent would generate about \$30 million in new tax revenue. About \$3 million would go to cities and counties, and the same amount into school funding, leaving a net of about \$24 million for the general state budget.

"That's a reasonable compromise," Sessions said. "It will not impose an unreasonable burden on taxpayers."

"We need some options and we will be in session until we have those options," said Sessions.

But Rep. J.P. "Chad" Chadbard, R-Idaho Falls, said surveys in his area show people do not want tax increases. Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said he'd be happier with the bill if it stipulated exactly where the additional money would be spent.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said he opposed the bill because it wasn't enough.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Water Resources Department will be allowed to take part in Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearings on relicensing an Idaho Power Co. hydroelectric plant at Twin Falls Wednesday. Attorney General Jim Jones called it a victory for the state in its battle with Idaho Power over Snake River water rights.

The utility had opposed the state's effort to join the proceedings before the Federal commission.

Commission has agreed to consider the state's request to consider a subordination clause in the power license for the Twin Falls hydro project," Jones said.

He said Idaho Power's license for the plant contained a clause stating that water for electric generation will have a lower priority than water for upstream domestic, industrial and farm use.

"We will have the opportunity to convince FERC to retain that provision, which is essential to Idaho's

future growth and development," Jones said.

The attorney general said the state is trying to intervene in another license hearing, on the Swan Falls plant on the Snake River. But FERC has not ruled on that application.

Idaho Power was able to remove subordination clauses from FERC licenses for its Upper Salmon and Shoshone Falls projects. Jones said that was partially because the state was not notified about those proceedings.

House derails child-restraint bill

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, may have lost her effort to pass a new state law requiring parents to use some form of auto safety seat or restraint to protect their children while traveling.

The House voted 34-31 Wednesday to put the bill up for amendment again. And if the same coalition approves the amendments discussed Wednesday, the bill will be readily changed.

Mrs. Edwards has been trying to get the House to approve a bill re-

quiring parents or legal guardians to use some form of safety seat or restraints while traveling with children.

But the bill came in for strong criticism. One legislator called it "an embarrassment," while others said it was impractical and unenforceable.

Mrs. Edwards said her bill has the backing of many highway safety groups, and organizations such as the Idaho Highway Users Conference.

"This law, coupled with education

programs, really works," she said.

"We know by statistics it will save our children's lives. We need to save those lives."

But Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, wants to amend the bill to eliminate the mandatory provisions. Instead, he said about the same thing could be accomplished by having the Transportation Department run education courses on the advisability of using restraints.

Lawmakers to vote on lottery, bingo plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could someday have a state lottery — and maybe church bingo — under a proposed constitutional amendment headed to the floor of the House for a vote.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 14-7 on Wednesday to send the measure to the full House with a recommendation that it pass.

Senate fails to override veto

BOISE (AP) — To no one's surprise, the Idaho Senate on Wednesday sustained Gov. John Evans' veto of legislation that would have removed prevailing wage requirements for public schools and public universities.

A two-thirds vote is required in each chamber to override a veto. The Senate vote to override was only 21-14, three short of the required two-thirds, and followed party lines, with all Democrats voting "no."

The House on Tuesday had mustered the necessary two-thirds vote to override.

The state's prevailing wage law, known as the Little Davis-Bacon Act,

requires contractors on public works projects to pay the wage prevailing in the area.

But opponents of that law have said it substantially inflates construction costs.

Previous efforts in past legislative sessions to repeal the entire law have met with gubernatorial vetoes.

Supporters said the latest bill would have helped save money for school districts, public universities, and the state's public college.

But Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, called the bill "a very, very simplistic remedy for a somewhat complex problem."

And it gives the Legislature the final say on what kind of a lottery the state gets, and where the estimated \$15 million-\$20 million in revenue would go.

"We are doing nothing more than presenting an option to the folks," Rep. Jerry Decker, R-Boise, said, as the committee prepared to vote.

"We need to give the people an opportunity to express themselves. That's all in the world we're saying here."

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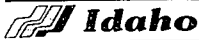
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Prosecution attacks Creech's story

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The prosecution Wednesday accused convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Creech of manufacturing a tale of self-defense and a coerced guilty plea as a ploy to stop his date with an Idaho state firing squad.

The former church sexton, who claims he pleaded guilty to capital murder because of depression and threats to himself and family, admitted under oath that he has alleged self-defense in some, but not all, of the four murder trials he has been involved in. He also said he has lied to police and the courts in the past.

"This is a manipulation," Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. "Mr. Creech was unhappy with his sentence and he's inventing a story to get another bite of the apple."

Claiming he had no reason to live when he entered the original plea, Creech, 33, said he fabricated four or five different versions of the slaying after it occurred to make things look as bad as possible so he would be guaranteed a death sentence.

"It depends on who I was talking to," he testified, adding that he was "trying to invent a story at first."

Creech told Bower he's telling the truth now, although he offered no way of determining that — other than "You've got to go with your own conscience."

One of eight men now awaiting execution on Idaho's death row, Creech is trying to win the right to kill his guilty plea and have his case put before a jury. He now claims he killed fellow inmate David Jensen, a cripple, after Jensen attacked and cut him with a homemade knife.

Creech was serving two life terms for murder and facing a third in another state when he used a sock filled with flashlight batteries to beat Jensen to death on May 13, 1981. He has also admitted roles in more than a score of other killings.

During earlier testimony before Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse, Creech said a third inmate, whom he has refused to identify publicly for fear of reprisal, orchestrated the fatal confrontation between him and Jensen.

Creech claimed Jensen was brought on to death row to create problems for him because of other activities at the prison and at the same time the mystery inmate tried to hire Creech

to kill Jensen. Creech swore he rejected that offer.

Newhouse barred the public from his courtroom for three minutes early Wednesday so Creech could identify for the prosecution the mystery inmate he says is implicated in the slaying. The record of that proceeding and all references to that inmate have been sealed, and the inmate is not being identified during the rest of the public hearing.

Using statements Creech made right after the slaying and under oath when he pleaded guilty to capital murder, Bowers tried to discredit the convicted murderer's claims that his

plea was involuntary and that the killing was in self-defense.

Over the objections of defense attorney Roll Kehne, he also used letters from Creech to another inmate to suggest the two had a homosexual relationship. He suggested that Creech killed Jensen because Jensen had been disrespectful to Creech's lover.

Kehne called that material scandalous, prejudicial and inflammatory, and Creech denied any relationship with the inmate other than being his protector. He said he was asked to protect the inmate by people from outside the prison.

Judge to rule on plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is expected to rule next week on a request from Idaho Congressman George Hansen that a 1975 conviction for campaign-law violations not be allowed as evidence in his upcoming trial on charges of filing false financial disclosures.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green heard arguments on that request Tuesday.

According to a report from Gannett News Service, federal prosecutor Reid Weingarten argued that Hansen should not be permitted to suggest at

the upcoming trial that he has a "spotless past."

But Hansen's attorney Nathan Lewin portrayed the campaign law violations as merely tardy contribution reporting, not a knowing attempt to circumvent the law.

Hansen, set to go on trial March 19 on charges of filing false personal financial disclosure reports for the years from 1976 through 1981, was convicted in 1975 of two misdemeanor violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act for failing to report on time all contributions.

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Legislation

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor
SB1214 (Kiebert, Lamm, Sverdsten and others) — Prohibits Public Utilities Commission from setting rates that grant a return on construction work in progress or property held for future use; authorizes commission to grant rate return in extreme emergencies or for short-term projects.

Governor's Veto Sustained
HB116 (State Affairs) — Exempts from coverage of Little Davis-Bacon Act public works and state-supported colleges and universities.

Introduced In House
HCR50 (Health and Welfare) — Amending rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare on the Idaho Designated Planning Agency, governing health care facilities.

HB61 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals requirement for annual license for cigarette wholesalers in favor of one-time \$100 permit.

HB612 (Revenue and Taxation) — Decreases state tax on domestic wines from 45 to 20 cents per gallon.

HB123 (Education) — Adding withheld judgment or suspended sentence in crimes involving moral turpitude to list of grounds for suspension, revocation or denial of teaching certificate.

HB614 (Education) — Allows local school board to prohibit distribution of politically partisan materials to pupils for further distribution to parents or guardians.

HB615 (State Affairs) — Requires that to make an initiative valid it must contain a minimum number of signatures from at least 20 counties and not more than 20 percent of the required minimum number of signatures for the initiative may come from one county.

HB616 (State Affairs) — Makes clear that people must comply with any lawful order or direction of any police officer, fireman or uniformed adult school crossing guard invested with authority to direct, control or regulate traffic.

HB617 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for the awarding of attorney fees, witness fees and expenses if a state agency acts without a reasonable basis in law or fact.

HB618 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that other medical facilities may call themselves "hospitals" if they have the necessary immunity for providing emergency medical services.

HB619 (Health and Welfare) — Modifies definition of a hospital to provide definitions for ambulatory surgery facility and free standing birthing center.

HB620 (Health and Welfare) — Providing that certain fines and forfeitures for felony violations of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act shall be placed in the Drug Enforcement Donation Account.

HB621 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Striking requirement that motor vehicle manufacturer compensate an authorized dealer for certain work on warranties.

HB622 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that in the Sixth Judicial District, district judge with resident chambers in Caribou County may reside in Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin or Oneida County.

HB623 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that any convenience or instrument that has been properly recorded is sufficient to convey constructive notice of the contents thereof, whether or not they are properly recordable documents.

HB624 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — New definitions of what constitutes lewd conduct with a minor or children under 16 years of age.

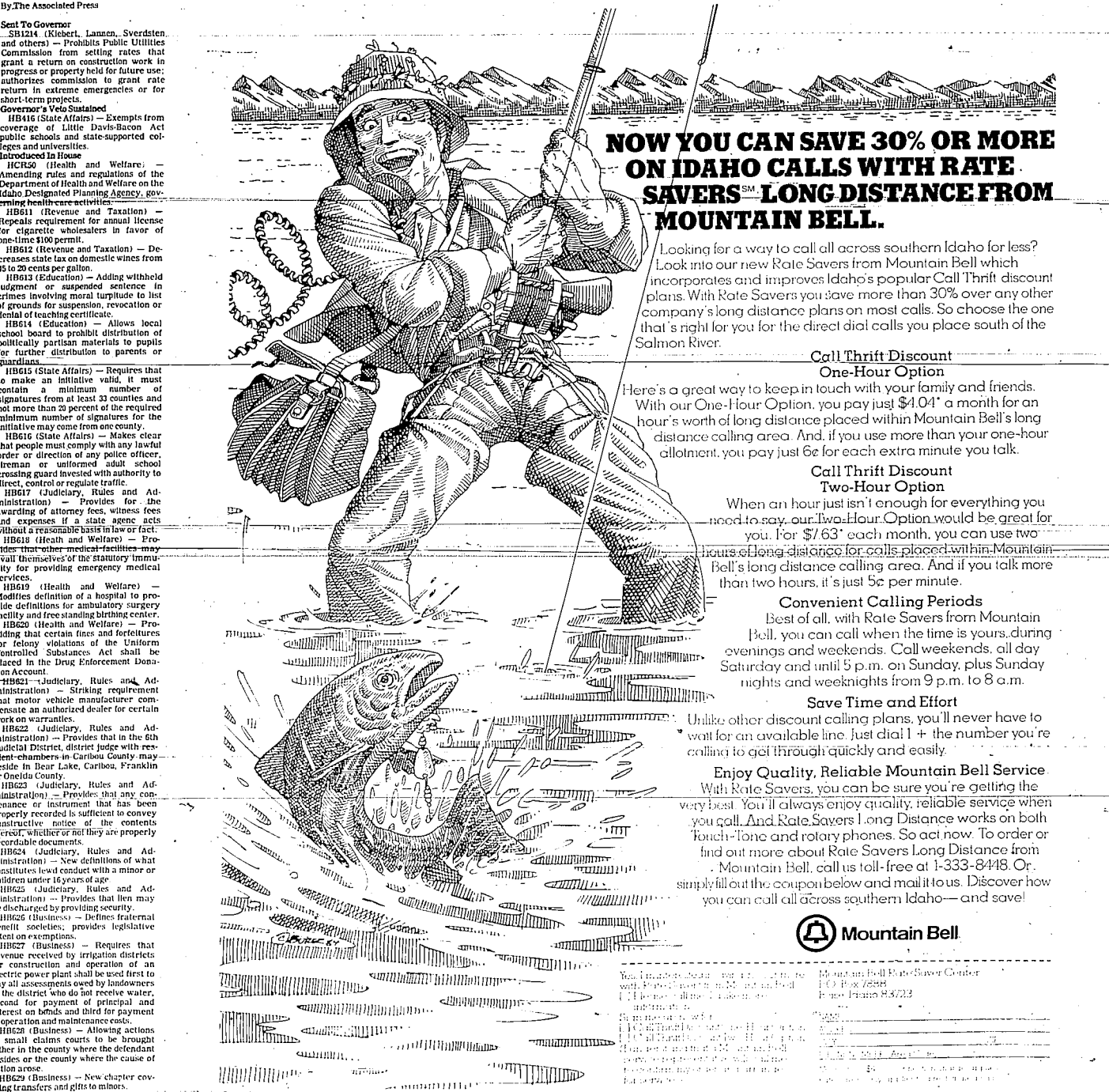
HB625 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that lien may be discharged by providing security.

HB626 (Business) — Defines fraternal benefit societies, provides legislative intent on exemptions.

HB627 (Business) — Requires that revenue received by irrigation districts for construction of installation of an electric power plant shall be used first to pay all assessments owed by landowners in the district who do not receive water, second for payment of principal and interest on bonds and third for payment of operation and maintenance costs.

HB628 (Business) — Allowing actions in small claims courts to be brought either in the county where the defendant resides or the county where the cause of action arose.

HB629 (Business) — New chapter covering transfers and gifts to minors.



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Valley happenings

Filer IOOF dinner Sunday

FILER — The Filer Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their annual dinner from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the I.O.O.F. Hall, at Main and Yakima streets in Filer. The cost for the ham and turkey dinner will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 6 to 12. Pre-school children can eat free.

Jerome women set dinner

JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will hold its annual potluck dinner meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Heritage Hall at Jerome. There will be a speaker from Twin Falls, and all interested women are invited.

Hospice group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The newly formed hospice organization, Hospice for South Central Idaho, will sponsor an evening of "film and fun" at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 29, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The objectives of the group and an update on its progress will be given. For more information, call Rosemary Laufenberg, the group's president, at 737-2116.

Woman wins design award

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology here has captured top honors in an international competition for student designers held in Paris.

Jean Zwip of Manhattan shared the spotlight with three other designers, from Italy, France and Japan, in the "Concours des Jeunes Createurs de Mode." The competition is sponsored by Air France in conjunction with the French Federation of Couture.

Ms. Zwip, a native of Holden, Mass., will receive one year's tuition

at the Ecole de la Couture Parisienne. Her winning ensemble consisted of a slim, gray linen skirt, a long, white, hand-knit cotton sweater, and a linen overcoat with white and gray vertical stripes. The ensemble will be displayed at an international design exposition in Japan this spring.

Prior to enrolling at FIT's fashion design program, Ms. Zwip took degrees at Stanford and Yale. She also worked for several years as an account executive at an advertising agency.

Anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton will be honored at an open house this Saturday, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

Sexton and the former Agnes Hembree were married Feb. 24, 1934, at Shawnee, Okla. They moved to Idaho in 1937, and since 1942, they have farmed in Jerome County.

Their daughter, Reba Gwin of Jackpot, and a grandson and his wife, Don and Cathy Sexton-Gwin of Hunt, will host the event. The couple has six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII ON BOARD WESTERN AIRLINES AND \$500 SPENDING MONEY DURING THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY!

THE BON

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

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LOW PRICES — EVERY AISLE LONG!

WILLIAMS

647 FILER AVE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS - FEB. 21 thru FEB. 27

Fresh Pork

PICNIC ROAST lb. **89¢**

Sliced Fresh Pork **PICNIC ROAST** lb. **99¢**

SLAB Tri-Miller **\$1.39** lb.

BACON lb.

HAM Lean Tender Smoked **99¢** lb.

HOCKS lb.

Tri-Miller **BRAUNSCHWIGER** **79¢** lb.

8 Pak. 16 oz. Bottles COKE, SPRITE or TAB **\$1.39** + deposit **SAVE 90¢**

4 Roll Pack Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE **79¢** **SAVE 20¢**

Quart Best Foods REAL MAYONNAISE **\$1.48** **SAVE 30¢**

Fresh "A" Grade FRYER DRUMSTICKS **49¢** lb.

QUALITY MEATS

PORK LOIN **\$1.29** lb.

Lean 'N' Tender.

LoIn End **PORK CHOPS** **\$1.49** lb.

Rib End **PORK CHOPS** **\$1.39** lb.

Contor Cut **PORK CHOPS** **\$1.59** lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

SLICING TOMATOES **59¢** lb.

Fresh Snow White MUSHROOMS **\$1.49** lb.

U.S. #1 Idaho Baking **POTATOES** **3 lbs. 99¢**

Fresh Crisp **BELL PEPPERS** **10/99¢**

Large Snappy Red **Delicious APPLES** **3 lbs. 99¢**

16 oz. Steinfields SAUERKRAUT 39¢ SAVE 20¢	Cream of Mushroom SOUP 3/89¢ SAVE 14¢	24 oz. Am. Beauty LONG SPAGHETTI or ELBO MACARONI 89¢ SAVE 30¢	12 Pak. 12 oz. Cent. Old Milwaukee BEER Light or Reg. \$3.79	1 lb. Box RITZ CRACKERS \$1.29 SAVE 40¢
16 oz. Box Chex CORN CEREAL \$1.69 SAVE 30¢	17 1/2 oz. Home Laundry Slop TIDE \$6.18 SAVE \$1.29	Quart MAZOLA OIL \$1.59 SAVE 20¢	1 lb. Country Crock SHEDD'S SPREAD 59¢ SAVE 20¢	3 lb. Con CRISCO \$2.39 SAVE 30¢
16 oz. Box Chex RICE CEREAL \$1.88 SAVE 21¢	17 oz. Can Western Family Corn, Peas or Beans 39¢ SAVE 10¢	250 Count KLEENEX TISSUE 89¢ SAVE 10¢	8 oz. Can Hunts TOMATO SAUCE 5/99¢ SAVE 30¢	6.5 oz. Can Chicken O Sea TUNA 65¢ SAVE 34¢

By BARBARA VARRIO
Chicago Sun-Times

A recent study of women with breast cancer confirmed that many have a remarkable ability to adapt to a life-threatening illness. The University of California at Los Angeles study focused on 78 women in various stages of breast cancer, who had undergone procedures ranging from removal of a single lump to a full mastectomy. More than half of the women re-

ported positive changes in their lives, said UCLA psychologist Shelley E. Taylor. "Most of the patients saw themselves as better adjusted emotionally than during or before their fight with cancer," she said. "When you consider that these women usually had had disfiguring surgery, had often had painful follow-up care and had been seriously frightened and lived under the shadow of possible recurrence, they showed a remark-

able ability to turn a potential tragedy into personal gain."

Taylor explained that most of the women in the study said they relied on illusions to help them come to terms with their illness. She believes such illusions may be an integral part of psychological adjustment to a life-threatening situation. Many of the patients, for instance, believed their cancer could be controlled by positive thinking, or they believed they could

be helped by continued treatment. Another coping technique used by some of the women was to compare themselves to others who were more seriously ill. Patients who had a single lump removed pitied others who had full mastectomies. Some of the married women felt sorry for those who were unmarried and older women felt they were better off than younger patients. Some of the patients who were in serious condition convinced themselves they were not dying.

Women demonstrate adaptability to cancer

STARTS FRIDAY!
50% OFF
ORIGINAL PRICE
LIMITED QUANTITIES
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
ITEMS SOLD AS IS
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

ACCESSORIES

9 black earrings were 5.00, then .99	49
7 earrings were 5.00, then .99	49
4 necklaces were 5.00, then .99	49
3 gray necklaces were 8.00, then 1.99	99
5 pearl necklaces were 9.00, then 1.99	99
9 bangles were 6.00, then 1.99	99
5 black earrings were 6.00, then 1.99	99
35 earrings were 6.00, then 1.99	99
17 necklaces were 8.00, then 1.99	99
4 leather purses were 3.99, then 1.99	99
5 ID/coin purses were 6.99, then 1.99	99
44 sheer pantyhose were 3.00, then 1.99	99
13 pr. pantyhose were 3.00, then 1.99	99
20 leather belts were 12.00, then 3.99	1.99
8 sunglasses were 20.00, then 3.99	1.99
6 crystal necklaces were 12.00, then 2.99	1.99
24 necklaces were 10.00, then 2.99	1.99
4 handbags were 10.00, then 3.99	1.99
18 cosmetic purses were 10.00, then 3.99	1.99
20 pr. pantyhose were 3.50, then 2.99	1.99
10 pr. pantyhose were 4.00, then 2.99	1.99
75 pr. pantyhose were 3.50, then 2.99	1.99
10 slippers were 6.00, then 2.99	1.99
7 pr. pantyhose were 6.95, then 4.99	2.99
28 silk scarves were 14.00, then 5.99	3.99
4 jewelry boxes 15.00, then 5.99	3.99
4 leather bags were 30.00, then 5.99	3.99
9 rubber shoes were 15.00, then 5.99	3.99
14 felt hats were 12.00, then 5.99	3.99
6 hats were 8.00, then 6.99	3.99
6 gloves were 9.00, then 6.99	3.99
4 vinyl bags were 22.00, then 7.99	4.99
5 leather clutches were 21.00, then 9.99	5.99
6 animal slippers were 25.00, then 9.99	5.99
4 scarves were 10.00, then 9.99	5.99
12 vinyl bags were 26.00, then 10.99	6.99
18 leather bags were 17.99, then 11.99	7.99
4 chains w/pendant were 25.00, then 14.99	8.99
4 leather clutches were 17.99, then 14.99	9.99

MENS & TIGER SHOP

16 sportshirts were 18.00, then 6.99	3.99
8 L's knit shirts were 19.99, 6.99	3.99
16 thermal tops were 10.00, then 6.99	3.99
20 neckties were 16.00, then 5.00	3.99
10 cotton pajamas were 19.00, then 7.99	4.99
16 cotton shirts were 25.00, then 11.99	7.99
10 undershirts were 22.00, then 16.99	10.99
5 dress shirts were 17.00, now only	11.99
15 dress shirts were 25.00, then 17.99	11.99
30 dress shirts were 22.50, then 17.99	11.99
5 sweaters were 25.00, then 19.99	12.99
30 sweaters were 32.00, then 24.99	13.99

BOYS 7-16

6 twill pants were 18.00, then 3.99	1.99
5 shirts were 16.00, then 2.99	2.99
14 wind pants were 14.00, then 5.99	3.99
8 cords were 13.99, then 5.99	3.99
11 twill pants were 17.00, then 11.99	7.99
5 1/2 velours were 22.00, then 14.99	9.99
5 L's velours were 25.00, then 15.99	9.99
4 sweaters were 26.00, then 14.99	9.99
17 cards were 16.00, then 14.99	9.99
9 sweaters were 32.00, then 19.99	12.99

BOYS 4-7

8 L's shirts were \$7, then 4.99	2.99
4 L's shirts were \$9, then 5.99	3.99

TODDLERS

14 turtle necks were 5.99, then 1.99	.99
12 pants were \$8, then 6.99	3.99
17 turtle necks were 4.75, then 5.99	3.99
8 L's tops were \$8, then 5.99	3.99
4 shortalls were \$26, then 7.99	4.99
12 sweaters were \$15, then 9.99	5.99

NEW BORN & INFANTS

14 shirts were 4.00, then 1.99	.99
18 pr. shoes were 6.50, then 4.99	2.99
12 tops were \$8, then 3.99	1.99
12 sweater sets were 11.99, then 2.99	1.99
5 undershirts were 4.75, then 2.99	1.99
13 tops were \$11, then 5.99	3.99
4 shortalls were \$25, then 7.99	4.99
16 pr. shoes were \$14, then 7.99	4.99

DOMESTICS

30 wash cloths were \$3.50, then 1.99	.99
20 hand towels were \$6, then 2.99	1.49
26 bath towels were \$8, then 3.99	1.99
20 pillowcases were \$15, then 5.49	2.99
5 twin sheets were \$10, then 5.99	2.99
6 shower curtains were \$26, then 4.99	2.49
6 standard cases were \$12, then 7.99	3.99
5 bath accessories were \$8, now only	3.99
8 full cases were \$14, then 9.99	4.99
2 oak hooks were \$10, now only	4.99
2 table cloths were \$20, then 8.49	4.99
1 tissuedrawer was \$16, now only	7.99
3 king sheets were \$25, then 17.99	8.99
1 oak soap dish was \$18.50, now only	8.99
3 mattress pads were \$30, then \$20.99	9.99
1 twin comforter was \$30, then 24.99	12.49
2 tablecloths were \$42, then 32.99	15.99
1 tablecloth was \$44, then 34.99	16.99
1 satin twin was \$60, then 49.99	24.99
1 wool blanket was \$60, then 49.99	24.99

HOUSEWARES

1 crystal fruit bowl was 10.98, now only	4.99
1 hair dryer was 16.95, then 10.99	6.99
1 incamp. set stoneware was 19.99, now only	9.99
1 clay pot cooker was \$44, then 21.99	13.99
1 garment bag was 45.99, now only	22.99
1 statue was \$165, then 85.99	56.99

CUBE

11 solid oxfords were \$12, then 5.99	3.99
10 sweaters were \$26, then 9.99	5.99
31 blouses were \$23, then 9.99	5.99
39 L's tops were \$18, then 9.99	5.99
23 oxfords were \$23, then 10.99	6.99
8 dress pants were \$29, then 12.99	7.99
25 blouses were \$25, then 12.99	7.99
45 tops were \$23, then 12.99	7.99
12 sweaters were \$30, then 19.99	12.99
11 card vests were \$32, then 23.99	15.99
13 wool sweaters were \$36, then 29.99	19.99

SPORTSWEAR

4 plaid blouses were \$22, then 5.99	3.99
8 sweaters were \$22, then 7.99	4.99
5 black skirts were \$21, then 9.99	4.99
24 big tops were 14.99, then 9.99	5.99
4 sweaters were \$24, then 9.99	5.99
5 knit skirts were \$23, then 9.99	5.99
14 jeans were \$32, then 12.99	7.99
5 blouses were \$40, then 11.99	7.99
4 wool skirts were \$27, then 12.99	7.99
6 black bead sweaters were \$32, then 15.99	9.99
4 sweaters were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
5 blouses were \$38, then 15.99	9.99
13 black skirts were \$20, then 14.99	9.99
4 cardigans were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
4 blouses were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
20 wool skirts were \$24, then 16.99	10.99
13 black skirts were \$20, then 14.99	9.99
4 cardigans were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
4 blouses were \$24, then 14.99	9.99
20 wool skirts were \$24, then 16.99	10.99
12 sweaters were \$27, then 17.99	11.99
5 belted cords were \$26, then 19.99	12.99
4 sweaters were \$44, then 19.99	12.99
4 blouses w/tie were \$44, then 19.99	12.99
4 wool skirts were \$49, then 19.99	12.99
10 skirts were \$30, then 19.99	12.99
7 sweaters were \$37, then 19.99	12.99
22 cardigans were \$35, then 19.99	12.99
12 blouses w ties were \$29, then 19.99	12.99
4 blouses were \$31, then 19.99	12.99
6 wool vests were \$36, then 19.99	12.99
5 blouses were \$40, then 24.99	15.99
5 vests were \$40, then 24.99	15.99
5 wool cardigans were \$40, then 24.99	15.99
6 wool blazers were \$54, then 25.99	16.99
4 ck. jackets were \$70, then 29.99	19.99
9 blazers were \$68, then 44.99	29.99

PETITES

3 coat dresses were \$60, then 10.99	6.99
3 float dresses were \$40, then 12.99	7.99
9 skirts were \$28, then 20.99	13.99
3 checked blouses were \$28, then 20.99	13.99
3 stripe dresses were \$60, then 32.99	21.99
3 dresses were \$60, then 32.99	21.99

WOMENS WORLD

10 L's blouses were \$14, then 5.99	3.99
4 1/2 blouses were \$28, then 6.99	3.99
5 skirts were \$25, then 10.99	6.99
5 sweaters were \$34, then 12.99	7.99
6 L's blouses were \$30, then 12.99	7.99
5 cotton blouses were \$30, then 12.99	7.99
3 blouses were \$28, then 12.99	7.99
4 sweaters were \$36, then 15.99	9.99
5 L's blouses were \$36, then 15.99	9.99
5 blouses were \$24, then 17.99	11.99
7 pants were \$24, then 17.99	11.99
9 cotton pants were \$30, then 19.99	12.99
12 velour tops were \$29, then 19.99	12.99
6 blouses were \$28, then 20.99	13.99
5 L's black sweaters were \$30, then 21.99	13.99
7 blazers were \$56, then 25.99	16.99
9 jackets were \$40, then 29.99	19.99
10 wool skirts were 39.99, then 29.99	19.99
4 tie blouses were \$46, then 29.99	19.99

LINGERIE

10 ass't'd. color bikinis were 6.50, then 2.99	1.99
5 bras were \$9, then 4.99	2.99
7 bras were \$9, then 5.99	3.99
7 bras were \$11, then 5.99	3.99
15 underwire bras were \$12, then 5.99	3.99
7 underwire bras were \$15.50, then 6.99	3.99
5 gowns were \$15, then 5.99	3.99
4 flannel gowns were \$15.99, then 7.99	4.99
4 snappy gowns were \$18, then 7.99	4.99
3 loungers were \$15.99, then 7.99	4.99
3 nightshirts were \$15.99, then 7.99	4.99
5 girdles were \$13, then 8.99	5.99
4 bras were \$13.50, then 8.99	5.99
4 pajamas were \$23, then 12.99	7.99
3 gowns were \$29, then 11.99	7.99
3 gowns were \$40, then 15.99	9.99
8 robes were \$22, then 16.99	10.99
4 gowns were \$51, then 34.99	22.99

GIRLS 4-6X

18 sweaters were \$9, then 5.99	3.99
6 L's tops were \$12, then 7.99	4.99
6 baggy pants were \$13, then 7.99	4.99
7 dresses were \$22, then 15.99	9.99

GIRLS 7-14

13 L's blouses were 9.99, then 3.99	1.99
8 sweaters vests were \$12, then 3.99	1.99
14 L's blouses were \$15, then 5.99	3.99
25 sweaters were \$12, then 7.99	4.99
4 knickers were \$15, then 9.99	5.99
9 sweaters were \$22, then 11.99	7.99
5 night gowns were \$17, then 11.99	7.99
5 dresses were \$34, then 18.99	9.99
5 dresses were \$20, then 15.99	11.99

MATERNITY

6 knit tops were \$24, then 12.99	7.99
5 sweater tops were \$30, then 13.99	8.99
3 knit tops were \$30, then 13.99	8.99
3 knit dresses were \$40, then 19.99	12.99
3 denim jumpers were \$42, then 29.99	19.99

WOMENS WORLD DRESSES

3 L's dresses were \$44, then 19.99	12.99
4 poly dresses were \$64, then 25.99	16.99
4 poly wool dresses were \$64, then 25.99	16.99
4 poly dresses were \$64, then 25.99	16.99
3 dresses were \$48, then 29.99	19.99
4 print dresses were \$64, then 39.99	25.99

DRESSES

3 L's dresses were \$28, then 19.99	12.99
3 1/2 poly dresses were \$40, then 19.99	12.99
3 velvet skirts were \$36, then 19.99	12.99
3 velvet skirts were \$36, then 19.99	12.99
3 grey blouses were \$40, then 19.99	12.99
4 dresses were \$64, then 25.99	16.99
4 striped dresses were \$66, then 25.99	16.99
3 long gowns were \$76, then 32.99	21.99
4 L's dresses were \$76, then 32.99	21.99
4 2-prc. suits were \$68, then 32.99	21.99
4 dresses were \$88, then 39.99	25.99
3 stripe dresses were \$82, then 39.99	25.99
5 dresses were \$60, then 39.99	25.99
4 dresses were \$82, then 59.99	39.99

TRIANGLE SHOPS budget floor

TRIANGLE JUNIORS

8 poly-rayon tops were 14.99, then 6.97	3.47
9 poly-rayon tops were 21.99, then 9.97	4.97
11 black pants were 18.99, then 9.97	4.97
3 poly-rayon jackets were 21.99, then 11.97	5.97

TRIANGLE INFANTS

4 cord pants were 4.99, then 3.97	1.97
5 flannel shirts were 4.99, then 3.97	1.97
6 flannel shirt pants were 9.99, then 7.97	3.97
13 pram suits were 12.99, then 9.97	4.97

TRIANGLE GIRLS 4-14

13 white blouses were 9.99, then 3.97	1.97
39 twill pants were 9.97, then 4.97	2.47
28 knit tops were 6.99, then 4.97	2.47

TRIANGLE ACCESSORIES

13 animal slippers were 6.97, then 3.47	1.47
14 coin purses were 3.99, then 2.97	1.47
14 coin purses were 3.99, then 2.97	1.47
38 leather belts were 4.99, then 2.97	1.47
22 vinyl wallets were 6.99, then 4.97	2.47
9 knit scarves were 8.99, then 6.97	3.47

TRIANGLE TODDLERS

31 knit tops were 6.99, then 3.97	1.97
15 cord pants were 6.99, then 4.97	2.47
18 top pants sets were 9.99, then 7.97	3.97
7 dresses were 18.99, then 14.97	6.97
5 dresses were 20.99, then 14.97	6.97
8 boy coats were 28.99, then 19.97	9.97

TRIANGLE MISSES

23 plated pants were 15.99, then 5.97	2.97
9 skirts were 21.99, then 14.97	6.97
20 jacket sweaters were 18.99, then 13.97	6.97
3 party blouses were 22.99, then 16.97	7.97

TRIANGLE MENS

121 s. sports shirts were 12.99, then 1.47	1.47
24 s. shirts were 7.97, then 3.97	1.97

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION LOIS CAYLOR, Plaintiff vs. JACK S. CAYLOR, Defendant Civil Case No. 35825-1

ANOTHER SUMMONS The State of Idaho sends greetings to Jack S. Caylor, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the Magistrate Division of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Amended Complaint within twenty days of the date of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said Amended Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for a divorce. I, the undersigned, Clerk of the said district court, this 17th day of February, 1984, Richard A. Ponce, Clerk By: Shan Ideo, Deputy Clerk

ROBERT W. GALLEY, 255 8th Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone: 334-8086, Attorney for Plaintiff, PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 23, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF TONYA MARIE BAILEY A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

BAISIO 368 SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: Earl Willis, General Delivery, Soda Springs, CA 95990.

You are hereby notified that a Petition, pursuant to the Protective Act, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Court of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and you are hereby directed to appear at the hearing on said Petition, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 29th day of February, 1984, in said Court at the Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

You have the right to counsel and one will be appointed for you if you are unable to afford private counsel. Court-appointed counsel is required, you should make your request for appointment as much in advance of the hearing date as practicable.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said Court this 8th day of February, 1984. Richard A. Ponce, Clerk By: Diann Jones, Deputy Clerk PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 16 and 23, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1984 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1138 Blue Canyon Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho, in County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the above-described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows:

Lot 15, Block 56, Buhl Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho. According to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title. Said sale will be made with the business encumbrances of said property as they appear on the records of said County.

The West one-half of Lot 15 in Block 2 of First East Estates No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title. Said sale will be made with the business encumbrances of said property as they appear on the records of said County.

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LEGAL NOTICE

County Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-506(4) (a), IDAHO REPER, REPER SENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

For the purpose of which this sale is to be made is for failure to pay when due, the money claimed under Deed of Trust Note dated December 27, 1982 in the amount of \$100,000.00, the months of July 1983 through November 1983 and \$500.00 of the months of December 1983 and January 1984 and the amount of \$100,000.00 of the date of sale or reinstatement. All delinquent payments, late charges, advances, costs or expenses accrued to date of foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 12.50% per annum, and the balance owing as of this date is \$100,000.00 plus accrued interest of \$18,187.25 plus accrued late charges.

Dated January 25, 1984. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., Trustee By: Ronald Worthan, Trust Officer PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 9, 16, 23, and March 1, 1984.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 323 Shoshone, 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing local time, on March 2, 1984, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 323 Shoshone East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said bids will be received on the following terms:

To provide tree and shrub maintenance service for Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District. Contract Documents with specifications are available at Room 205, City Hall, 323 Shoshone East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Contract Documents with specifications are available at Room 205, City Hall, 323 Shoshone East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A, To prevent the introduction of pollutants into the Falls wastewater system which will interfere with normal operation of the system or contaminate the resulting sludge.

B, To provide for the introduction of pollutants into the Twin Falls wastewater system which do not receive adequate treatment at the POTW, and which will pass through the system and receive in atmosphere or otherwise in contact with the system.

C, To improve the operation of the system and reclaim wastewater sludge from the system. Any and all persons desiring to comment on any proposal, or heard at the appointed time and place.

City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Open March 2, 1984. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 16 and 23, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of MAURINE N. HANSEN, Deceased. Case No. 3018.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or here estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned within the time specified in this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

JANE HANSEN, Personal Representative c/o Hansie, Boye, Board & P.O. Martin, 501 Idaho Falls, ID 83402-0501. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 9, 16, and 23, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

WILLIAM R. WAITE and JANE DOE WAITE, Husband and Wife vs. Defendant(s) Case No. 3L-40185

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you by the above named Plaintiff in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and

LEGAL NOTICE

Dated this 7th day of February, 1984, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for said County and State, personally appeared Richard Worthan, known to me to be the Vice-President of TITELIFE, INC., and the person who executed the foregoing Note and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WHEREOF, I have set my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.

NOTARY PUBLIC for Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 16, 23, March 1, and 8, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 5th day of March, 1984, at a meeting in the Council Chamber, City Hall, located at 323 Shoshone East, Twin Falls, Idaho, regarding modifying Title 15, Chapter 1, Section 15-1-10, of the City of Twin Falls Code; setting forth uniform requirements for the collection and treatment of wastewater.

A, To prevent the introduction of pollutants into the Falls wastewater system which will interfere with normal operation of the system or contaminate the resulting sludge.

B, To provide for the introduction of pollutants into the Twin Falls wastewater system which do not receive adequate treatment at the POTW, and which will pass through the system and receive in atmosphere or otherwise in contact with the system.

C, To improve the operation of the system and reclaim wastewater sludge from the system. Any and all persons desiring to comment on any proposal, or heard at the appointed time and place.

City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Open March 5, 1984. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 16, 23, and March 1, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of MAURINE N. HANSEN, Deceased. Case No. 3018.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or here estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned within the time specified in this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

JANE HANSEN, Personal Representative c/o Hansie, Boye, Board & P.O. Martin, 501 Idaho Falls, ID 83402-0501. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 9, 16, and 23, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA

WILLIAM R. WAITE and JANE DOE WAITE, Husband and Wife vs. Defendant(s) Case No. 3L-40185

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Classified index with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, Merchandise, Recreational, Farmers' market, Automotive. Includes various listings for real estate, services, and goods.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA. YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said Complaint.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 27th day of January, 1984. Clerk of the District Court By: Ronen Heck, Deputy PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 23, March 1, 8, and 15, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE An application has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission on 11-7-83 by JUAN VILLAREAL for a new Low Power TV Station at Twin Falls, Idaho to be operated on Channel 41 with 1000 watts power. The Transmitter will be located at N.L. 42°43'54" W.L. 114°25'04". A copy of the application is on file for public viewing at 323 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho, during business hours. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 23, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

The State Liquor Dispensary is seeking a contractor for the operation of the state liquor store in Kimberly, Idaho. Applicants must be willing to provide references and a financial statement upon request. Applicants must be willing to assume the current lease of the building now occupied by the liquor store until April 1, 1987. This rate is currently \$200.00 per month. Successful contractor may move said location to any location approved by the Liquor Dispensary in the business district of Kimberly upon termination of the current lease or satisfaction of the lease termination.

Estimated annual income of the operation of the liquor store is approximately \$136,000. For further details inquiries should be directed to Jim Baugh, P.O. Box 59, Boise, ID 83707 or telephone number 334-3265 by April 1, 1984. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 23, March 1, and 8, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

TAMARA GAY GRAMMER, Plaintiff vs. CHRISTOPHER LEE GRAMMER, Defendant Case No. 38892-2

ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, CHRISTOPHER LEE GRAMMER. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Another Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is divorce. I, the undersigned, Clerk of the said District Court, this 2nd day of February, 1984, Richard A. Ponce, Clerk By: Shan Ideo, Deputy PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 9, 16, 23, and March 1, 1984.

On January 16, 1984, Broadcast Data Corp. applied to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to establish a Low Power Television station which will be used to broadcast locally-originated and other television programming to the community. The output channel will be 25, with a power output of 17.6KW. The principal community to be served will be Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed location of the transmitter is Jerome Butte, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 23, Friday, February 24, Thursday, March 1, and Friday, March 2, 1984.

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Announcements-Real estate

001-045

The People's Marketplace 733-0931

Office Hours Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates

Table with columns: No. of Days, 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10. Rows: 3 Line Minimum, 5-15, 7-00, 10-50, 14-50; No. of Days, 11-50, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30. 3 Line Minimum, 20.00, 22.25, 25.75, 28.00.

Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!" WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator for sale. Good condition. Call 733-4100.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR LIFETIME GENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

003-Announcements. SAWTOOTH SCHOOL. Central Computer Fantasy. Grades, Feb. 23, 4:55 p.m.

003-Announcements. FAIRHAVEN. Small interesting shelter home featuring gourmet cooked meals.

003-Announcements. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

003-Announcements. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours 5 to 7pm only. Mon-Fri 12:30am-4:30pm.

003-Announcements. X MEANS CROSSBRED. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the street.

003-Announcements. CARRIER NEEDED RUPERT. 1 Route Available in South Rupert Area.

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006-Personals

PREGNANCY HOTLINE. Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-2472. WANTED: 50 people to lose weight. My friend has lost 100 lbs. All natural products. 100% guaranteed. Appointment call 543-5777.

007-Jobs of Interest

ADDITIONAL CONSOLE. Position open, for licensed agency in southern Idaho. Receive special service work license. Please send resume to ROBERT FOX 2871 DUPRETT, IDAHO 83359 by March 3, 1984.

Child Care for 6 yr old boy and housekeeping for new Jersey professional couple. Full time, 40 hrs. per week. Hour from New York City. Salary is \$400 per month. collect. overhead. 201-536-8414.

CLERK needed for filling, typing and data entry, record keeping, Accounting background preferred. Excellent health care benefits. Send resume to P.O. BOX 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

COUPLE to manage 147 units. Low income housing project. Rent reduction in areas of minor delinquency. Call 425-4061.

DRAFTS PERSON for local electrical & mechanical drawing. Excellent health care benefits. Send resume to Box 1596, T.F., ID 83303.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper for small business. MS, AP, collections, credit, payroll, inventory management. Salary by contract to P.O. BOX 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MODELS wanted for advertising. Please call L & A, 235-1334.

PARALEGAL, exp. required. Interview. All inquiries will be confidential. 734-0400. Now or existing licensees welcome.

NOW HIRING. Oilfield. Off-shore & domestic. Willing to travel. 125,000 to 235,000 a year. Call Petroleum Drilling Service at 219-331-2199 ext. 2180. Also open evenings.

OFFSHORE Oil Jobs. Earn \$14,500/month. Applications being accepted. Call refundable for directory (312) 885-4347 ext. 1515.

PARALEGAL, exp. required. Real estate exp. desired. Send resume & references to Box 1596, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PART TIME banquet waitress at Canyon Springs. Part time. Interview. Don't let your resume get lost. Call 332-1489 for details.

PART TIME. Interview. Don't let your resume get lost. Call 332-1489 for details.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED. Must have portfolio. Call L & A, 235-1334.

RANCHHAND WANTED for out of town location. Call 657-2432 between hours 7-10 pm.

REGISTERED Medical Technologist needed. Full time, good salary, excellent benefits. Call 734-1631.

WILL ACCEPT any job Monday-Friday. Hot lunches available. Call 734-1631.

017-Business Opportunity. MUFFLER and General mechanical shop for lease. Call for appointment. Ed at City Auto Parts, Wendell, Idaho. 738-5651, or evening call 834-039.

TACO TIME RESTAURANT Franchise Opportunity. Contact: Joe Casady, Vice President, Craig Food Industries, Box 8015, Ogden, Utah 84409. 1-801-221-5462.

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every person or business before you invest, especially those from out of town. We will be pleased to help you investigate any person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

WANTED TO BUILD. Licensed contractor and/or electrician. Small remodeling in Twin Falls. Need now & later for your work & materials. Call collect 901-753-5500.

WANTED. Experienced milkster for large dairy. Full time. Must have exp. except Friday. 543-5547.

You love your new downhill skis. Your chiropractor says they have to go. Call classified.

The Times-News PHONE 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest. ELECTRIC Motor Repairman needed. Experience only need apply. Send resume to Box 656, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator & tractor operator. Local reference required. Call 328-4874.

MODELS wanted for advertising. Please call L & A, 235-1334.

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007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED. Fairlylist for a modern apt. in Jerome. Call 324-4957.

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017-Business Opportunity

EMERGENCY SALE. Must be sold in 30 days. Craig Muller Shop, 85 Blue Lakes Blvd. Call Craig Muller. Home 354-1814, 354-1815, 354-1816, 354-1817. For LEASE: Stanley Commercial of multiple use units. Call Stanley Commercial. Excellent cost. Approx 250 sq ft building plus lot. Monthly rental \$100 per month on a year lease for the building. Call 734-1132.

018-Income Property

SHARP duplex near new 3 bedroom, 2 bath NEAR CSI. No stairs. BELOW AP. PRISAL. 733-2868.

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APPEALING. Well located 3 bdrm family home with fireplace. Cedar shingle roof, storm windows & private backyard. Morning light view of Snake River District. A bargain at only \$36,900. SABELLA & ROY REALTY 733-4321

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004-Jerome Homes

BY OWNER. Remodeled. North end of town. 3 bdrm. Makoma on floor. 324-7654. FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Jerome, Assumable. Call 324-7856.

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007-Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES prime land for sale near Oakley, ready for potatoes. PHONE: 862-3674, or 495-7555.

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000-Homes For Sale

045-Mobile Homes

SPECIAL PRICE 1684 Broadmore, 14 ft. wide with 6" walls, extra insulation, all electric, \$12,800. Includes delivery and set up locally.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4.5 m. N of Pocatello, Idaho. T.F. Call 734-1167 or 438-2707. TO BE MOVED-1971 Shelby 11' x 14' mobile home. Excellent cond. Owner will help with the moving costs. \$11,900. 1968 GMC motorhome. Price includes range, ref, washer/dryer, wood stove, & misc. furniture. Family park. \$9000. WESTERN REALTY 735-2822.

14 ft wide mobile home partly turn, located at Lazy J Park, 11100, 735-8509. Call 1470 BEAUMONT energy efficient 3 Bdrm Broadmore, full bath, double windows, earth-woodstone, quality carpet & drapes, full kitchen with 1" insulation, all electric. Call 438-490 and 438-6200.

1978 1470 Governor, Located at Camanche Estates, Section 11, Call 734-2289 or 438-5170.

1977 FAIRVIEW Custom 14x7, 2 Bdrm, dining room, w/c, bar, furnished, w/water, w/washer and dryer, all electric. At shape, 734-8379.

1978 FLEETWOOD 14x52 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, bath, all electric, well insulated with 1" insulation, double windows. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, color skirting included. Very clean, 1 owner home with assumed title. Call 734-2289, loan, 678-485 or 438-2323.

1979 GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME, Like new interior.

BARNES REALTY

1650 SALTARA 24x36, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all siding, aluminum. Ex. cond. Affordable 12.9% loan. Call 638-1811.

1980 1470 MOBILE HOME. Totally electric, 3 bdrm, new carpet, alarm windows, skirting & electric panel included. Like new, must see this one to appreciate. \$12,500. If interested call 678-4988, 84 or 878-0021 after 9:00 a.m. or ask Thurman.

1983 BAYWOOD 14x52 2 bdrm, like new. 326-3560.

3 Bedroom Doublewide 1979 14x70 mobile, 24x50, Service Area Condition, Silverluxe for 24,400. Call 734-2289 or 878-0021 after 9:00 a.m. or ask Thurman.

CONTEMPORARY HOMES

2004 Kimberly Road, CALL 734-2673

Rentals

045-Furnished Homes

Hansen 2 bdrm, Mobile Home, clean furnished, Reasonable, Call 423-5136.

050-Furnished Homes

BEAUTIFUL new 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, w/irrigation and fenced yard. 750 Wood Ave. N. T.F. 437-5711. Phone 735-2822.

MOBILE HOME-private lot

lights & water furnished. \$185 per month - \$350 deposit. 735-2700, 218-A3.

NEAR LYNDWOOD, 2 BDRM

WATER, yard care provided. \$115 per month. No pets. References, 734-4536.

ONLY 2 rooms + bath, tiled

ONLY 2 rooms + bath, tiled, 1 per. stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, remodeled. \$180. 734-8167 or 733-5254.

ROOMMATE WANTED

responsible, Nice 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home. Call 734-3247 or 734-8488.

SMALL Hse, Clean, suitable

for 2 or 3 people, 195 North Washington. \$275. Call 312-74-0693.

SMALL 1 bdrm house with

full kitchen, furnished, fenced yard. Call 734-3438 or 734-4100.

NICE 3 bdrm home in Buhl

location with fenced yard. Call 543-4238.

NICE 3 bdrm home in Buhl

carport, stove, \$110. Good location with fenced yard. Call 543-4238.

WITH WASHER AND DRYER

Adults, no pets. Deposit and references required. PHONE: 733-3711.

1977 FAIRVIEW Custom

14x7, 2 Bdrm, dining room, w/c, bar, furnished, w/water, w/washer and dryer, all electric. At shape, 734-8379.

1978 FLEETWOOD 14x52

mobile home, 2 bedrooms, bath, all electric, well insulated with 1" insulation, double windows. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, color skirting included. Very clean, 1 owner home with assumed title. Call 734-2289, loan, 678-485 or 438-2323.

1979 GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME

Like new interior.

AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm home

for \$275 per month plus deposit. Call 734-8798.

AVAILABLE FEB 15: 3 bdrm,

2 bath, dishwasher, no pool, basement, orth stone, outside pots only. \$395 + \$400 deposit. 732-187 after 6pm.

AVAILABLE March 1st

Unique, all electric 2 bdrm with full bath, Franklin woodstove, dock, full kitchen, 34 acres in City of Twin Falls. \$375 per month, 1st & last. 734-2289.

3 BDRM, 1 BDRM, draped

carpeted, fenced yard, near schools & shopping. \$200 cleaning deposit. Call Mike at 423-4050.

CUTE 1 bdrm. Near blue

lagoon, 1 1/2 bath, Stoves/Refr. 1975 water's main. 734-5540.

NICE 3 bdrm home

Large yard & patio, good location. \$325 per month + \$500 cleaning deposit. Call Mike at 423-4050.

WE have rental homes

available. Both 2 & 3 bdrm. Rentals range from \$350 to \$450. Call us for top day for your rentals needs. Aurora Capital Corporation. Eves & Weekends 734-1465.

051-Unfurn. Homes

CUTE 1 bdrm house. Front porch, fenced yard, water, gas, 1150 E. 1st St. 313 734-7100.

FOR RENT: small 2 Bdrm

home, 1200 Plus will, plus deposit, garage and water, paid. 734-2558 days 734-0646

HAZELTON: 2 bdrm home

Washroom, heat efficient, w/c disposal. 1173 Main St. \$110 rent. Call 423-4475.

HOUSE FOR RENT, approx

five bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, carpet, call 733-4348 or 734-4100.

NICE 3 bdrm home in Buhl

location with fenced yard. Call 543-4238.

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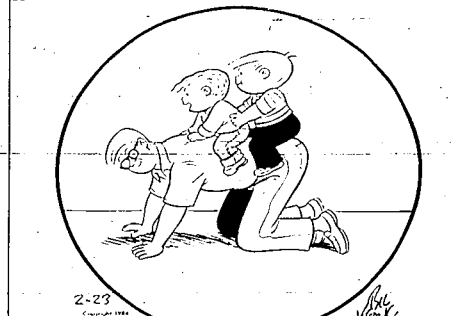
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"Playin' horsey is a NEAT idea, Daddy. Did you just make it up?"

051-Unfurn. Homes

2 Bdrm home, gas heated, \$200/mo, \$100 dep. 733-9722 days, 733-7406 eves.

2 BDRM HOUSE, miles

South West of Twin Falls. Garden, 1/2 garage, \$250 per month, 1st & last month rent & \$100 deposit. Call 637-4579.

2500' 2 bdrm, new carpet,

washer & dryer hookup, \$243. Russel, Call 733-1148.

2500' 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig,

stove, carpet, drapes, corner lot, washer/dryer hookups, 500 3rd Ave. E. Evana Property Management, 734-1401.

2500' 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove,

Washer/dryer hookups, \$250. P.K. 2 1/2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, w/d hookup, yard, 846 Blue Lakes Blvd. Evana Property Management, 734-1401.

\$300, P-51, 1 bdrm, 1 bath,

carpet, drapes, woodstove, W/D hook-ups, large fenced yard, 356 Birch St. Kimberly Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

\$350, P.K. 3 bdrm, 1 bath,

stove, washer/dryer hookups, woodstove, full bath, yard, 826 King Clinic, Evana Property Management, 734-1401.

\$375, T-2, 2 bdrm, 1 bath,

office area, fireplace, fenced yard, 579 Monia, Evana Property Management, 734-1401.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, double

garage, New Home, \$400 month + \$200 deposit. 734-5000.

4 BDRM, 3 BATH home

refrig, or possible lease w/option to buy. ON 1/2 acre. \$450/month. PHONE: 734-2911 or 324-2910 after 5PM.

4 BDRM HOUSE, \$275 +

\$120 deposit. Avail. Feb 15, 734-2289 after 5pm.

6 Bdrm home, Family room,

garage car, 300 sq. ft. \$600 + \$400 dep. 734-1280 eves.

051-Unfurn. Homes

3 BDRM House, 1 1/2 bath, family room, carpet, fenced yard, in Twin Falls. Call 423-5165.

052-Unfurn. Apt. & Duplex

A CLEAN 1 bdrm furn. apt., water & sanitation paid. No pets. \$355 mo. 734-4270.

CLEAN, carpeted studio apt.

water & gas paid. No pets. \$185 + deposit. 733-9997.

CLEAN bachelor apt, water

& sanitation paid, \$110/mth. Evana Property Management, 734-1401.

CLEAN studio with washer

& dryer, \$125 per month, \$60 dep. No pets. 734-5377.

Excellent Neighborhood

apartment, \$100/mo. Non-smoker. Call 734-7165.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm flat &

1 bdrm apt. in Kimberly. Call 733-6294.

KITCHENETS AND

BATHS, 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 734-7754.

LARGE 1 1/2 bdrm-apt.-all

utilities included, except phone. \$140. 734-4624.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR

APARTMENT? Call Quillet's, 733-2944.

Large 1 bdrm furnished apt.

all utilities included, \$165 per month. Call 733-4624.

SEVERAL 1 BDRM APTS.

Clean, \$110-\$110. Call 734-1333.

SMALL 2 room apt. Share

water, utilities furnished. Ideal for couple. \$145. 734-1401.

STUDIO, very nice,

DELUXE, heating water, refrigerator, furnished. No pets. \$125. 3125 3rd Ave. S. 734-5516.

SEVERAL 1 BDRM APTS.

clean, carpeted, fully furnished, quiet area. Call 324-5756.

2 BDRM flat, in Twin

Falls. Good location, reasonable. Call 543-6631.

1 1/2 bdrm furnished apt.

convenient loc. 145-155 wk. 1201 Kimberly. 734-4624.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

- District tourneys D2
- College roundup D3
- Vandal, Bengal games D4
- Outdoors D5-8
- Phoning for game D8



Bruins, Spartans all even as district opens

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — They've played twice with a total point spread of two points and split four of eight quarters. They are one-two in the Gem State Conference, voted among the top four in two state basketball polls and own two of the best four overall records in Idaho.

But Twin Falls and Minico will be exactly even when they begin the District 1 Class A-1 playoffs Friday night in the Bruin gym. At stake is one berth in the state tournament in Pocatello in two weeks and it stretches no one's imagination to see the eventual winner making a run at the state title.

Bailey — a major 3-point goal threat and a good outside shooter — available. For the third time, Bailey has broken a foot in the same location. "He says it is feeling better all the time, but he's been on crutches the past 10 days so..." said Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "I think if we would happen to get to state we might be able to use him some there. But since he's had the injury before, it's day-to-day. We are not ruling out the possibility that he could maybe see some spot action next week but you won't see him this week."

Other linemen, Dexter tends to believe the statistics between the two archrivals.

"We play each other so often over the high school careers of these kids that most of the time I don't feel there is much difference. They play on each other's floor every year as sophomores, once or twice in the tournament and then two or three times as juniors and seniors. So most of the time I really don't think it matters that much. But then I look at us winning by 15 down there and I wonder if maybe the makeup of these two groups of kids might actually result in a home court advantage."

"I tend to believe that while there is bound to be a little advantage to being home, it isn't as great as it is with some other teams. Both teams get good followings. The thing that bothers me," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia with a laugh, "is the Minico fans tend to come to games early and don't leave a lot of space for Twin Falls fans."

How the teams played "then" might not be as important as how they're playing "now," Dexter said.

"I don't know if Twin Falls is playing as well as it was a couple of weeks ago but it is playing pretty well," Dexter said after watching the Bruins' finale against Blackfoot. Astorquia says that while at one point of the season the loss of Bailey would have been disastrous for Minico, the Spartans have developed to a point of being dangerous with Bailey on the bench.

"(Ken) MacKenzie may have been the best player in the conference the

Wrestling coach Ennis also resigns

Minico's Halverson steps down

RUPERT — Minico football Coach Ired Halverson and wrestling mentor Jerry Ennis have tendered their coaching resignations to the Mindoka County school board.

Halverson, who has been fighting diabetes for several years, resigned the Spartans' head football job for the second time under doctor's orders. Halverson has had circulatory problems in his feet and legs.

are one package, meaning an individual may not resign one and keep the other.

Athletic Director Mike Erling said Halverson's case was unique in the district because he accepted the football coach job contingent upon his being able to remain on the teaching faculty if health reasons prevented him from continuing to coach.

Ennis told the board he wanted to leave coaching for family and personal reasons.

Erling said the board elected to open up the football position to outside candidates.

"We feel certain that there will be some applicants from inside the system, but the board also wanted outside applications," Erling said.

He added the wrestling situation will be reviewed at next month's board meeting.

The difference may be the home-court advantage and — by virtue of a coin toss — Twin Falls has that. When they first met in Rupert, Minico stroled home with a 17-point victory. A month later, Twin Falls returned the loss to the Spartans by 15.

Dusty Anderson, the voice of the Spartans who keeps track of such statistics, notes the evenness of the teams on the court has been remarkably consistent.

"They've played four quarters exactly even. Minico outscored Twin Falls by 17 in the second two played in Rupert and Twin Falls beat Minico by 15 in the first two played in Twin Falls," Anderson reports.

The other difference is that Minico will not have starting guard Carl

"I was looking at the conference stats and they were pretty unbelavably close. Both are giving up 52 points a game and that's over 20 games. Twin averages six more than we do. Our free throws are both good — right at 70 percent. They have maybe one or two rebounds per night more than we do. So, everywhere, it's just that close.

"So I feel if both went into the tournament at full strength, it would be very even," Dexter says.

Looking at the home court advantage, Dexter had another thought.

Just three or four weeks," Astorquia said of the 6-foot-4 senior. "He must be averaging about 25 points a game in that span. That picks up a lot of points that Bailey might have left behind."

But Astorquia said as far as he is concerned, the key between these teams is and has been rebounding.

"If you don't go to the boards hard, especially their offensive boards, they'll kill you. (Brad) Croft has a very special knack for scoring inside and on putbacks. You have to control Minico on their backboard," Astor-

quia said of the steady-rebounding 6-4 junior.

"Kent is scoring very well and Brad is rebounding well right now," Dexter confirmed. "But Twin Falls is exceptional rebounding with us. They proved that down there, especially in the first half."

The major difference from a spectator's standpoint in these clubs is that Minico plays very well emotionally, while Twin Falls doesn't.

"Our early lead against them here took their crowd out of the game and they never got into it," said Astor-

quia. "That is a very critical part of Minico basketball because their fans can really rev the players up. Minico can turn on that emotion and play well. Conversely, if we get too emotional we tend to get in a hurry and try to do things we don't do well. I think the major quality this team had coming through the stretch in the conference was to play with dispassionate intensity. Do the things we intend to do and not let the crowd, the score or officiating affect us. Just play through all these things at a pretty decent competency level."

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Montana star 'blue-collar kind of player'

Easy answer but try to spell it out

By NICK GERANIOS
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Can you name the University of Montana sophomore forward who's leading the Big Sky Conference in rebounding, is second in scoring, and in the running for the league's Most Valuable Player award?

The answer is easy, unless you try to pronounce it, says Larry Krystkowiak's name.

Krystkowiak is averaging 18.2 points a game, second behind Boise State's Vince Hinchen, who's averaging 18.4 p.p.g. He's leading the league with 10.8 rebounds a game, is second in minutes played and lists among the top 10 in field goal and free throw shooting.

He's also been selected the Big Sky Player of the Week three times this season, tops by any single player.

While his play draws raves, his last name has produced headaches for sports journalists since last season, when Krystkowiak was named the Big Sky's top reserve as a freshman.

Krystkowiak admits that even he isn't sure which of his name's many pronunciations is correct. He calls himself "Kris-ko-vee-ak" but won't claim that's the right pronunciation.

Others opt for "Kris-toe-ee-ak" or "Kris-ko-ee-ak." His friends have solved the problem. They just call him "Krysko."

The 19-year-old seemed destined for quick stardom. After averaging 4.9 points and 4.2 rebounds a game as a freshman, he blossomed last summer.

He was selected for the West team at the National Sports Festival and then played well in the world junior basketball championships in Spain.

His experience in international competition and fine play this season have people thinking Krystkowiak might make the 1984 Olympic team.

"The Amateur Basketball Association, which is in charge of the Olympic team, has sent me a letter asking for my numbers (height and other physical dimensions)," Krystkowiak said in a telephone interview from Missoula.

"I'm not sure how many people are invited to try out, but you play in international competition at any time, you usually get a tryout," he said.

After attending schools in Great Falls and Shelby, he graduated from Missoula Big Sky High School in 1982. He chose the University of Montana over other colleges because he didn't want to move again.

Coach Mike Montgomery has used Krystkowiak to the fullest this season, giving him an average of over 34 minutes a game.

"He's been consistent and durable. Prior to the season, I told him he could be the league's rebound leader, but I didn't expect he would average over 15 points a game," Montgomery said.

At 6-foot-9 and 220 pounds, Krystkowiak has the size to match up physically with other forwards and centers in the Big Sky, and likes to refer to himself as a "blue-collar kind of player."

Krystkowiak has been amazingly consistent this season, always in the neighborhood of 15-20 points and 10-15 rebounds a game, without a bad streak.

His consistency may be a reflection of his personality.

A business management major, Krystkowiak enjoys mild pursuits when he's off the court.

He buys sacks of money from banks and sorts through them, looking for Lincoln pennies. He also likes fishing, but only from a boat.

"I like to fish on lakes more than rivers because I can relax more. I'm a lazy fisherman and it's hectic on a river. You have to walk around on rocks and can't relax."



Montana's Larry Krystkowiak goes up for two against ISU

Big sky teams eye berths in playoffs

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Coaches who say their teams control their own destinies are really saying they will have to be able to blame but themselves if they lose.

Boise State basketball Coach Bobby Dye is one of those coaches.

The Broncos, who have won their last three games, can now down a host of conference post-season playoffs by beating Northern Arizona here tonight and Nevada-Reno in Reno on Saturday. Failing that, Boise State will need some help.

The Broncos are currently in fourth place in the conference with a 5-5 record, 14.9 overall. If the first round of the tournament were played tomorrow, Boise State would have one of the best berths.

But it won't be played until March 5.

- A BSU loss here tonight or in Reno on Saturday would open the door for either NAU or Nevada-Reno, both 4-7 in conference play, to get the final playoff spot, however;
- The Broncos, even with a disastrous road trip this weekend, could still be in the running for a hot spot in the playoffs if Montana State loses two or more of its remaining three games. The Bobcats, 6-5 in league play, have dropped three of their last five games and must finish up against Weber State in Ogden, Utah, tonight, Idaho State in Pocatello on Saturday and Montana at home on March 3. But;
- A double loss this weekend would put the Broncos at a serious disadvantage with Nevada-Reno for the final playoff berth since the Wolf Pack will play its final three games of the season at home, two of them against the weakest teams in the conference, Idaho and NAU;
- Boise State will finish up at home next week against Weber State, which has already clinched a post-season berth, and Idaho State, a team that scored 85 points against the Broncos in Pocatello earlier this month.

Gaining a hot spot for the first



FRANK JACKSON Too ill to practice

round of the tournament is important to Boise State — as it is for everyone else in the conference — because of the difficulty Big Sky teams have had winning on the road this season. The Broncos are 11-2 in the BSU Pavilion this season and 3-7 away from it.

Boise State will have its hands full trying to get a start on that goal tonight. One of its two losses in the Pavilion this season came at the hands of NAU.

Much of Boise State's success — of the lack of it — this weekend will depend upon the physical condition of 6-5 senior guard Vince Hinchen, the Big Sky's leading scorer. Hinchen was stricken with the flu last weekend and was too sick to practice Monday and Tuesday. Also ailing is point guard Frank Jackson, the 6-2 junior transfer who has been the catalyst to the Broncos' comeback in the past few weeks.

Happily for Dye, 6-7 senior forward Bruce Bolden and 6-7 senior center James McNorton, whose newfound prowess on the offensive boards has been a key element to Boise State's recent success, are healthy.

What is indispensible about first-year Coach Jay Arnot's ballclub is that it knows how to play defense.

Gem State Conference on its own for baseball playoff

A move that will prevent Gem State Conference teams from competing in this spring's state class A high school baseball tournament is a fait accompli.

Instead the GSC, with the blessing of the superintendents of its member schools, will conclude its baseball season with a conference tournament that will include all eight teams.

The reasons for the move could be two-fold, and one is a bit Machiavellian. Although no one wants to discuss the reasons for the record, it would appear that the political overtones of the current state baseball playoff system would have to figure into the conference administrators' thinking.

It is known that some of the Gem State schools were upset last spring when the tournament was rather summarily jerked out of Twin Falls and sited in Lewiston instead.

The state tournament, which is organized by the coaches, always has been "invitational" and never has been sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association.



The coaches had a rather loose-knit agreement, which was formed in an Idaho Falls hotel room five years ago, in which the tournament would rotate from region to region.

At that time, then-Twin Falls Coach Ron Watson issued an invitation on behalf of the Bruins, and Twin Falls ostensibly was placed in the rotation. But last year's tournament was moved by a vote of baseball coaches.

But perhaps the overriding reason for the GSC schools dropping out is the "wild card" system that currently exists. As presently

constituted, the tournament has some automatic berths for various district champions but always keeps an eighth spot open for the best team (by record) that fails to qualify under the usual playoff system.

In most cases, however, the wild card has been awarded to a non-qualified team within the host area. The reasons have been economic, because receipts seldom cover tournament expenses. By giving the extra spot to a nearby team, the prospect of revenue is increased. Teams from farther away with better records have felt snubbed.

By boycotting next spring's state tournament, by trying to bring pressure the IHSSA to sanction the event. The aim would be to set up qualifying standards similar to those currently used in basketball, football, track and other state association-approved events.

The loss of the eight Gem State Conference schools, which actually amounts to eight of the state's 18 Class A-1 schools, would leave a

"state" description for any tournament a little hollow.

It is said that the conference's superintendents approved the plan in the fall but were asked to reconsider when letters came in from coaches in the other districts. But the GSC administrators reaffirmed their earlier position.

Still to be ironed out is the format for the conference tournament. There seem to be three proposals. The one deemed most likely to succeed would be for "one district winner in Blackfoot and the three Idaho Falls-area schools would be in one division and Minico, Twin Falls and the two Pocatello schools would be in the other.

Intra-division games would be held at the school holding the best win-loss record from the regular season. The round-robin division playoffs would advance the two teams with the best records to the conference finals, a single-elimination, two-day affair. Those finals would be awarded to the surviving team

with the best regular-season record, thus giving some reward for conference play.

A good example of a point made in this column last week came to light last weekend. We refer to our suggestion that the rather rapid turnover of coaches, administrators, fans, etc., at high schools seldom allows a continuity of school records.

Several Kimberly fans assured The Times-News' Chris Haff that Kimberly's A-3 girls basketball title was the first state team crown in the school's history.

But anyone wanting to challenge that statement can do so by calling Ted Tate or several other former Bulldogs and asking them what their basketball team accomplished in 1952.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Kimberly, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Declo win in first round

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Tight contests predominated in Wednesday's opening round of the Fourth District A-3 boys basketball tournament at Wendell High School.

None of the four games was settled before the fourth quarter. The true close victories were Kimberly's 68-62 defeat of Wendell and Filer's 50-46 overtime triumph over Gooding; that and that remain the only games in the final period included Glenns Ferry's 61-51 decision over Shoshone and Declo's 76-61 conquest of Valley.

The double-elimination tournament consists of two rounds of games between Wendell and Gooding at 6:30 and Shoshone and Valley at 8:15. In the winners' bracket, Kimberly will confront Filer and Glenns Ferry will meet Declo Friday evening.

Kimberly 68, Wendell 62
Wendell fought hard for 32 minutes against the Bulldogs, ranked second in the state. But Kimberly survived, receiving a spirited effort from Scott Livingston and benefiting from Livingston's free-throw shooting and fouling woes.

The Trojans fouled out, diminishing Wendell's effectiveness in the late going. Nor was Kimberly immune to fouls; two Bulldogs fouled out and four others had three or more.

What enabled Kimberly to weather the storm of referees' whistles was its superior depth. "I was able to take my guys out, rest them a little bit and talk to them about their fouls," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said.

Another asset was Livingston, who finished with a game-high 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a tireless performance. "He doesn't know any other way to play," Thompson said.

Wendell jumped to a commanding lead, scoring 10 straight points for a 12-2 advantage, which grew to 20-10 early in the second quarter.

"They hustled well," Thompson said of the Trojans. "They've always done a good job on the boards against us. Definitely, they forced us into taking some shots we shouldn't have been taking."

Wendell might have buried the lead with eight free-throw shooting. The Trojans made just five of 16 from the line in the first half, three misses being front ends of one-and-ones.

Granted this break, Kimberly cap-

A-3 District Tourney

Wednesday's scores
Kimberly 68, Wendell 62
Filer 50, Gooding 46 (OT)
Glenns Ferry 61, Shoshone 51
Declo 76, Valley 61

Today's games
Wendell vs. Filer, 8:30 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Valley, 8:15 p.m.

talized. Tom Ferrell poured in 12 second-quarter points, including six during a 10-0 Bulldog rally, helping Kimberly come within 29-20 by halftime.

After the teams scrambled through seven lead changes and six ties throughout the third and early fourth quarters, Kimberly went in front for good, 56-55, on Livingston's basket off Tim Ferrell's alley-oop shot with three-and-a-half minutes left. Brent Atkinson made two free throws and Livingston added another, expanding the difference to 59-55.

Twice the Trojans came within one point, but a turnover with 1:38 to go spoiled their only chance to regain the lead. Meanwhile, Kimberly sank seven of eight free throws in the final minute-and-a-half to stay ahead.

Filer 50, Gooding 46 (OT)
Tuesday's second contest wasn't as close for as long. After falling behind by 10 points in the third quarter, Filer surged back with its defense, highlighted by a disruptive zone press.

Bryan Darcy who collected a goal for each point behind Gooding control matters underneath the basket and build a 36-26 lead late in the third period. The Senators had also neutralized Filer's offense, limiting the Vikings to just 13 points in almost 15 minutes following the first quarter.

But Filer's defense changed all that. The Wildcats raged for 10 consecutive points, six generated by the press, and pulled into a 36-36 tie on Scott Turner's layin off the fourth-quarter tip.

The press was partially stoked by a goal for each point behind Gooding and Andy Sackett, the latter contributing four points during Filer's comeback.

"The big asset I have is my bench, and Chadwick and Andy Sackett were

Kimberly, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Declo win in first round

the sparkplugs who made the difference," Filer Coach Loyd Gary said. "They knew I wanted them to go out and get the ball. That's the way they've been all year long. I can't say enough about them."

Kimberly continued exerting its defensive strength in overtime, denying the Senators access to their tail players underneath.

"We decided we had to spread their guards out a little bit so they couldn't pass inside," Gary explained. "It wasn't that their big men weren't open, just that their guards couldn't get it inside because they were pressuring."

Elmer Peters and Ben Sackett must not have felt pressured. Peters gave Filer a 46-44 edge with two minutes left by sinking two free throws, while Sackett canned three of four charlies.

Sackett's last two came on a one-and-one with 25 seconds on and increased Filer's bulge to five.

Glenns Ferry 61, Shoshone 51
Except for a brief 4-2 deficit, Glenns Ferry never trailed. But the Pilots couldn't totally shake Shoshone until the fourth quarter, when they scored 10 straight to turn a 48-46 duel into a 54-46 rout.

"We finally got an open shot," Glenns Ferry Coach Gordon Brown said. "They (the Indians) put such tough man-to-man defense on us that we weren't able to come off screens and get open shots. We finally tucked into two or three baskets and I think that did it."

Glenns Ferry seized a 16-4 first-quarter lead, but thanks partly to second-quarter baskets they finished with four — the Indians creaked within 29-25 by halftime. Shoshone later erased a 10-point Pilot lead and moved to within one, 43-42, on Mike Mendolia's turn-around jumper with 7:42 left in the game.

Shoshone still trailed by one, 45-44, when Indian-guard Charles Sandy snatched the ball from Glenns Ferry's David Fulton with 5:44 to go. Sandy was called for a foul, provoking a protest from the Indian bench, which immediately received a technical foul.

Fulton first hit both ends of his one-and-one, then made one of the free throws from the technical for a 48-43 Pilot edge. "If there was a real turning point in the game, it was that," Brown said.

The definitive stretch followed. David Bellington's interception and breakaway layup with 5:19 to go began Glenns Ferry's 10-point surge. It continued when Dan Reed scored on a follow. John Solosabal earned a 10-footer and Robbie Inrath made both ends of a one-and-one. Reed capped the blinge with a press-break layin at 2:31.

Declo 76, Valley 61
Declo kept stopping on the Vikings as if they were so many cockroaches, but Valley refused to roll over and die until the final two minutes.

The Vikings were still within striking distance, 67-59, when Declo notched six straight points in 31 seconds to settle the outcome. Darin Mangum scored with 2:19 to go, Kelly Mangum drained two free throws and Brad Matthews was finished with a game-high 20 points. A cherry-pick layin with 1:48 left after a Kelly Mangum steal for a 73-59 Hornet cushion.

Earlier, an upset of the second-seeded Hornets appeared quite possible. After Declo established a 16-13 first-quarter advantage, Marlin Musson and Jeff Henry led the Vikings on a 16-3 run that gave them a 23-19 edge.

However, Matthews, who had 11 points in the second quarter, ended the period with six straight on a three-point goal and three out of four from the line, personally accounting for Declo's 28-20 halftime cushion. Valley remained reasonably close but never got within four points thereafter.

Kimberly 68, Wendell 62
WENDELL 62
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Tingey 10 14 20 18 Tibbitts 1 1 1 0
Gough 5 23 32 Topfrell 6 6 2 1
Bright 3 24 56 Schmitt 0 0 2 5
Crimpl 3 24 56 Schmitt 0 0 2 5
Davis 3 0 2 2 Wright 0 0 0 4
Hansen 2 12 3 5 Wright 0 0 0 4
Totals 25 128 29 62 Totals 18 28 47 62
Three-point goals: Kimberly 1 (Crimpl)

Gooding 46, Filer 50
GOODING 46
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Moody 2 23 3 6 Jirink 4 22 10
Jones 1 0 0 0 6 Jirink 4 22 10

Glenns Ferry 61, Shoshone 51
GLENNS FERRY 61
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Pulton 3 20 10 15 1 7
Wife 2 12 6 Solosabal 5 6 1 11
Casper 5 0 0 11 Head 2 0 4 1 6
Burrin 4 24 41 Houbst 4 12 2 9
Shinner 1 3 4 4
Crawway 1 0 0 2
Totals 20 73 25 51 Totals 15 27 15 51

Declo 76, Valley 61
DECLO 76
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Mangum 5 22 3 13 Clark 2 12 1 5
Inrath 7 4 5 18 Henry 4 0 2 4
Zekaus 1 2 4 4 Thacker 1 12 3 1
Mathews 10 6 40 Musson 5 5 10 15
Hanzel 1 1 3 4 Schulte 4 5 10 11
Sorensen 7 11 12
Svendsen 2 0 0 2
Totals 20 123 22 76 Totals 15 28 21 61
Three-point goals: Declo 3 (K. Mangum, Matthews)

A-4 District Tourney

Wednesday's games
Carey 79, Camas County 59
Bliss 43, Dietrich 40
Richfield 56, Ketchum Community School 41

Tonight's games
Gooding State vs. Dietrich (loser out), 7 p.m.
Camas County vs. Richfield (loser out), 8:30 p.m.

During the span, the Musers had several inside chances but couldn't get them down while Carey sparked on a few free break buckets and Tingey hit most of the persists he put up.

In the third quarter, substitute Mike Faulkner kept the Musers on the comeback with his scoring. The 5-foot-6 senior picking up 10 points. He sandwiched two around another by Lonnie Funkhouser to pull the Musers to within eight at the rest.

The Musers' immediate future was clouded with the loss of one of the team's top scorers and rebounders, went down with an ankle sprain in the final period.

Bliss 43, Dietrich 40
Richard Smith came up with a

lay-in off a steal and Ritchie Graves added two free throws with 35 seconds left to host Bliss to its win over Dietrich.

After leading through most of the game, Carey tied by its biggest margin in 56 seconds into overtime when Devin Hubbard and Alan Stoddard hit a field goal and free throw, respectively, for a three-point lead. But Dietrich didn't score again as Bliss pulled it off.

Larry Wilkins, who ended the game with 19 points, started it with one free throw. But Dietrich then kept the ball for nearly a minute before a faulty pass was picked off by Smith and turned into the tying points.

The Bliss press then forced a jump ball which the Bears controlled, leading to a foul of Graves. Graves earned three shots, but Dietrich was whistled for a lane violation and given the second chance. The Bliss junior dropped in the next two. Then Exon's free throw with 13 seconds shined led to the cake.

"When we got into overtime I thought 'oh, no, no overtime game,'" said Bliss Coach Jerry Couch "because we lost four in overtime this year."

Richfield 56, Ketchum 41
Ken Preston and Justin Bell thrashed Richfield ahead by a 17-minute margin in the first quarter, and the Tigers ended Ketchum's first appearance in a state-sanctioned tournament.

around the perimeter. The Huskies kept their opponents within reasonable limits during the first half, going only by seven. When Ketchum broke loose, however, it did so with a vengeance, piling up 28 points in the third period, and 17 more points in the fourth to throw Hansen's efforts.

But the Huskies efforts were in vain. While inside power Steve Elman was "limited" to 20 points, Hansen led the outside duties; to Doug Larson, who came through in fine style to hit three 3-pointers and a total of 15 points.

Where the Huskies let up in, though, was defense. Woodhouse roamed 'at will, and when pressure was put on him, he fed the ball to teammate John Oldham and coach.

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Carey 79, Camas 69
CAREY 79
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Tingey 13 64 234 Stewart 2 0 0 1 6
Carral 4 14 2 9 Fisher 6 4 7 3 16
Bishop 0 1 10 Poirier 7 24 3 17
Neal 1 0 0 2 Grady 1 0 2 3 17
Wright 1 0 0 10 Wright 1 0 0 10
Jolley 2 0 0 4 McCratta 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 71 18 71 Totals 25 65 12 68
Camas County 14 25 39 69
Carey 18 51 31 71

Bliss 43, Dietrich 40
DIETRICH 40
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Hober 3 0 2 18 Baker 3 24 4 3
Sladard 4 34 21 Wilkins 7 5 9 4 19
C'rtina 2 0 1 4 Smith 5 5 6 2 12
Hobbs 1 0 0 0 8 Smith 3 24 8
Heckley 1 5 6 2 Murchio 0 0 0 0 0
D'Urillo 0 0 0 10 Sena 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 15 81 16 40 Totals 15 11 27 41
Dietrich 16 34 37 46

Richfield 56, Ketchum 41
RICHFIELD 56
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Bell 7 0 1 3 16 Luther 1 0 1 5 2
Harr 3 0 2 1 6 Thacker 6 12 2 12
Harr 3 0 2 1 6 Thacker 6 12 2 12
Steen 3 0 0 2 6 Bishop 2 1 1 0 5
Swake 2 0 0 2 6 Mathews 2 0 0 2 6
T'wint 4 0 0 3 8 Hay 1 0 0 0 2
Preston 2 0 2 0 4 Coyle 1 0 0 2 2
Newkey 2 0 0 3 8 Matthews 0 0 0 4 0
Howers 1 0 0 0 3
Totals 12 15 15 56 Totals 15 24 21 41
Ketchum 15 28 22 41

Castledorf 59, Murtaugh 52
CASTLEDORF 59
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Murray 10 11 19 20 Woodhouse 17 11 14 19
Larson 6 0 0 10 Hockett 4 0 0 1 8
C'rtina 3 2 5 8 Bishop 2 0 0 2 6
Allen 5 4 7 13 Strauss 1 0 0 5 5
Harris 1 0 0 1 2 Lind 0 0 0 4 0
Stanger 2 0 0 2 6 Newkey 4 0 0 4 0
T'wint 3 0 0 3 8 Palmer 1 1 2 0 5
Schlund 0 0 0 3 6
Totals 26 74 18 59 Totals 15 21 25 52
Murtaugh 15 38 15 52
Castledorf 10 13 8 42

Hansen 67, Oakley 67
HANSEN 67
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Hansen 6 0 0 2 20 Woodhouse 17 11 14 19
Larson 6 0 0 10 Hockett 4 0 0 1 8
C'rtina 3 2 5 8 Bishop 2 0 0 2 6
Allen 5 4 7 13 Strauss 1 0 0 5 5
Harris 1 0 0 1 2 Lind 0 0 0 4 0
Stanger 2 0 0 2 6 Newkey 4 0 0 4 0
T'wint 3 0 0 3 8 Palmer 1 1 2 0 5
Schlund 0 0 0 3 6
Totals 25 72 17 74 Totals 24 30 23 67
Oakley 15 31 15 67

Table with basketball scores for various teams including Sims, Tazewell, Hultsch, Swenson, Filer, Declo, Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Declo 76, Valley 71, Declo 76, Valley 71, Glenns Ferry 61, Shoshone 51, Declo 76, Valley 71, Declo 76, Valley 71.

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 6.2.9 (b) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by official personnel. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the travelling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

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Carey, Bliss triumph, gain semi-finals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GOODING — Carey and Bliss moved into the championship semifinals of the northside Class A-4 sub-district basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Carey, getting 34 points from Brad Tingey but having to put down the stubborn Musers on several occasions, beat Camas County 79-69.

Bliss went into overtime before outlasting the Dietrich Blue Devils 43-40.

In losers' bracket play, Richfield protected narrow leads most of the night and eliminated the Ketchum Couathros 56-41.

Action resumes with loser-bracket play tonight at the Gooding High gymnasium. Gooding State meets Dietrich at 7 p.m. and Camas County comes back against Richfield at 8:30 p.m. Bliss and Filer will play their semifinals at 8:30 p.m. Friday after a loser bracket game at 7 p.m.

Carey 79, Camas County 69
A 20-point midway through the first half seemed to propel Carey into a prohibitive lead, but the Panthers had to stymie one more Camas rally in the fourth quarter, when they trimmed the deficit to eight.

The Musers led 14-13 with the first-half blow-away game. Over the next six minutes, Carey marched to 33 points while Camas just managed to get to 17.

A-4 District Tourney

Wednesday's games
Carey 79, Camas County 59
Bliss 43, Dietrich 40
Richfield 56, Ketchum Community School 41

Tonight's games
Gooding State vs. Dietrich (loser out), 7 p.m.
Camas County vs. Richfield (loser out), 8:30 p.m.

During the span, the Musers had several inside chances but couldn't get them down while Carey sparked on a few free break buckets and Tingey hit most of the persists he put up.

In the third quarter, substitute Mike Faulkner kept the Musers on the comeback with his scoring. The 5-foot-6 senior picking up 10 points. He sandwiched two around another by Lonnie Funkhouser to pull the Musers to within eight at the rest.

The Musers' immediate future was clouded with the loss of one of the team's top scorers and rebounders, went down with an ankle sprain in the final period.

Bliss 43, Dietrich 40
Richard Smith came up with a

Woodhouse scores 44 to lead Oakley

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Oakley's Cory Woodhouse pumped a record-setting 49 points to pace the Hornets past Hansen, while top-ranked Castledorf put down a last-minute effort by Murtaugh to advance in A-4 southside boys' basketball sub-district play Wednesday night.

Oakley streaked to an 83-67 victory, while Castledorf's margin was 59-52, earning the right to meet in Saturday night's finals. Hansen will face Hagerman in an 8:30 p.m. loser-out game on Friday, while Murtaugh will take on Raft River at 7. The winner of that game will play the loser of Saturday's Oakley-Castledorf championship game Monday night.

The top team from this tournament will advance to the District 4 playoffs in Jerome next week against the two top teams from the northside tournament.

Woodhouse 83, Hansen 67
Woodhouse's performance surpassed Frank Urigen's mark set in 1947 when the Heyburn youth put in 49 points, only to be tied by in the 1960s by Dietrich's Ron Knowles, who now coaches basketball at Declo. Urigen

A-4 District Tourney

Wednesday's scores
Oakley 83, Hansen 67
Castledorf 59, Murtaugh 52

Friday's games
Raft River vs. Murtaugh (loser out), 7 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Hansen (loser out), 8:30 p.m.

officialized in Wednesday night's game. "It was Woodhouse's best night of the year," said his coach, Neal Wyatt, noting the other members of his ballclub were urging the 6-foot junior on. "The guy is such a team player that they don't mind when he hits 10, 15, whatever. There's no jealousy on this team."

Wednesday's opener began sloppily for the Huskies. Losing the ball three times in the first minute, Hansen showed signs of early strain as Woodhouse and teammate Arden Craney virtually hit from will

around the perimeter. The Huskies kept their opponents within reasonable limits during the first half, going only by seven. When Oakley broke loose, however, it did so with a vengeance, piling up 28 points in the third period, and 17 more points in the fourth to throw Hansen's efforts.

But the Huskies efforts were in vain. While inside power Steve Elman was "limited" to 20 points, Hansen led the outside duties; to Doug Larson, who came through in fine style to hit three 3-pointers and a total of 15 points.

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ballclub, paced a late comeback that cut the deficit to six points.

Castledorf, troubled with turnovers at the guard position, gained focus to self-destructive. The trait, said coach Kelly Murkley, will either disappear when Murkley faces his squad on Friday, or it could be a rough night for the Magic Valley Conference champion Wolves.

Castledorf 59, Murtaugh 52
CASTLEDORF 59
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Murray 10 11 19 20 Woodhouse 17 11 14 19
Larson 6 0 0 10 Hockett 4 0 0 1 8
C'rtina 3 2 5 8 Bishop 2 0 0 2 6
Allen 5 4 7 13 Strauss 1 0 0 5 5
Harris 1 0 0 1 2 Lind 0 0 0 4 0
Stanger 2 0 0 2 6 Newkey 4 0 0 4 0
T'wint 3 0 0 3 8 Palmer 1 1 2 0 5
Schlund 0 0 0 3 6
Totals 26 74 18 59 Totals 15 21 25 52
Murtaugh 15 38 15 52
Castledorf 10 13 8 42

Hansen 67, Oakley 67
HANSEN 67
Player fg ft a pt player fg ft a pt
Hansen 6 0 0 2 20 Woodhouse 17 11 14 19
Larson 6 0 0 10 Hockett 4 0 0 1 8
C'rtina 3 2 5 8 Bishop 2 0 0 2 6
Allen 5 4 7 13 Strauss 1 0 0 5 5
Harris 1 0 0 1 2 Lind 0 0 0 4 0
Stanger 2 0 0 2 6 Newkey 4 0 0 4 0
T'wint 3 0 0 3 8 Palmer 1 1 2 0 5
Schlund 0 0 0 3 6
Totals 25 72 17 74 Totals 24 30 23 67
Oakley 15 31 15 67

Dixon's game was key to Virginia Tech win

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Although Dell Curry and Perry Young teamed for 49 points, Virginia Tech coach Charlie Moir said, John Dixon's 39-49 rout of 12th-ranked Memphis State in a Metro Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

Dixon "played a super game," said Moir. The Hokies improved their record to 16-8 overall and 6-4 in the conference, Memphis State, the conference leader, is now 20-5 overall and 10-2 in the league.

Dixon went in front for good on Young's three-point play that made it 12-9 at 12:45 left in the first half. Curry, who had 25 points, then hit two jumpers in a row to give the Hokies a 16-9 lead that they expanded to 37-23 at the half.

The Tigers' Keith Lee, who finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds, got in early foul trouble and sat out the first 11 minutes of the first half. He scored two points before intermission and 19 in the second half.

Dixon, a senior center, "did a great job on Lee," Moir said. "I really think Dixon's defensive work in the first half got Lee a little frustrated."

"I hope we can get a rematch with

Memphis State in the finals of the Metro tournament," added Moir. Memphis State never could make a second-half run at the Hokies, who increased their lead to 63-40 with 10 minutes left. Their biggest lead was 27 points, 76-49, with 5:18 remaining. Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said, "I guess the wear and tear of six games in 12 days got to us. When you catch a team as good as Tech on a good night, things like this can happen."

Houston 74 Rice 54

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Young scored 22 points and Alvin Franklin hit eight of his 16 points in the closing minutes as third-ranked Houston broke away from Rice Wednesday night for a 70-54 Southwest Conference victory.

The victory gave the Cougars a 24-3 season record and extended their winning streak to 37 consecutive league games.

Houston is 13-0 in SWC play going

into Sunday's showdown against 11th-ranked Arkansas at Hofheinz Pavilion. Rice dropped to 9-13 for the season and 5-9 in conference play.

Temple 93 George Washington 77

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Granger Hall scored 23 points to lead 17th-ranked Temple to a 93-77 Atlantic 10 Conference basketball victory over George Washington in a game that included a physical confrontation between the opposing coaches.

The victory improved Temple's record in the league to 15-0 and overall mark to 21-2.

DePaul 79 Dayton 59

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Kevin Holmes, Tony Jackson and Dallas Comegys led a second-half surge Wednesday night that powered fifth-ranked and revenge-seeking DePaul to a 79-59 college basketball victory over Dayton.

The Blue Demons, 20-2, averaged a 72.71 loss at Dayton Saturday in a

game in which they blew an 11-point lead, a defeat that cost them No. 3 ranking.

This time the Blue Demons held fast once they broke open the game and left the Flyers with a 15-9 mark to deal Dayton's NCAA tournament hopes a serious blow.

Holmes finished with 19 points although he sat out most of the first half with three fouls. Jackson had 17 and Comegys added 14. Dayton's Roosevelt Chapman led all scorers with 27 points.

The first half was nip-and-tuck with DePaul finally forging a 32-30 lead on a tip-in by substitute Lemone Lampley. Chapman scored 15 of his 27 points in the first half that saw the Flyers twice take three-point leads.

Oklahoma 92 Kansas 82

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Freshman Tim McCallister, playing with a stress fracture of the right leg, scored 31 points and Jan Pannell dropped in five points in overtime Wednesday night to boost eighth-ranked Oklahoma past Kansas 92-82 and into at least a share of the Big Eight championship.

Calvin Thompson drilled a 25-footer at the buzzer to force a 74-74 tie and keep the Jayhawks alive.

McCallister, who had seen limited action during the previous six games since injuring his leg, scored 14 of Oklahoma's 16 points during a 9½-minute span of the second half.

All-American Wayman Tisdale added 28 points for the Sooners, who improved to 23-3 overall, with the victory and 10-1 with three games left in the Big Eight. Kansas, which trailed by seven at halftime, but

dropped to 18 and 7-4, second place in the league.

Oklahoma took a 70-74 lead in the overtime on a basket by McCallister and two free throws by David Johnson, and the Jayhawks never closed the gap.

Boston College 90 Syracuse 88

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Sophomore guard Stu Primus made the tying basket in regulation and then hit the winning shot in overtime Wednesday night to give Boston College a 90-88 victory over No. 16 Syracuse in

Big East basketball. Primus wound up with 14 points on seven baskets on eight shots. He hit his tying shot after stealing the ball as Boston College overcame an 84-77 deficit in the final 62 seconds of regulation.

Jay Murphy hit for 24 points for the Eagles, who had led by seven at the half, 42-35, and held leads of up to 11 points through much of the game.

However, as part of the Syracuse comeback gave the Orangemen their 84-77 margin before Murphy hit on a basket and a foul shot, Michael Adams on a jump shot and Murphy on a layup.

Reserve bench gives strength to improving Detroit Pistons

By The Associated Press

Players like Earl Cureton, who have the ability to come off the bench and contribute in a reserve role, have made the Detroit Pistons one of the most improved teams in the National Basketball Association.

Cureton scored seven of his nine points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night to lift the Pistons to a 114-111 victory over New York, wasting a 43-point performance by the Knicks' red-hot Bernard King.

"Our bench is really playing well now," Cureton said. "We try to add some enthusiasm to the game. That's what you need to win games in this league."

Cureton also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds.

"There's no question Earl's rebounding was a strong factor in the game," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "He was playing so well, I said to myself, 'I'm just going to ride him.'"

The victory improved the Pistons' record to 31-23 and lifted them into a virtual tie with the idle Milwaukee Bucks for first place in the Central Division. The Knicks, 33-22, are third in the Atlantic.

The score was tied 98-98 after a King turnaround with 5:49 remaining.

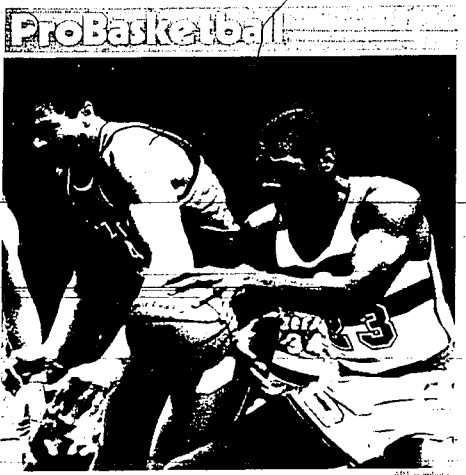
However, Cureton hit five points in an 11.2 spurt over the next five minutes that gave Detroit a commanding 109-101 advantage and the Knicks never mounted another threat. "I thought Detroit played very, very big," Knicks Coach Pat Riley said. "They have a great second line."

The streaking King, who has been the Knicks' top scorer in seven of New York's last eight games, scored 39 points in the first half alone and helped state the Knicks to a 61-59 edge at intermission.

The Knicks increased their lead to 88-81 at the end of the third quarter and scored the first basket of the game needed before the Pistons came alive and went on a tear, finally taking the lead, 95-94, on an 18-foot jumper by Isiah Thomas.

Vinnie Johnson was high scorer for the Pistons with 25 points while Thomas and Cliff Levingston each added 22 points for Detroit. Terry Tyler, starting in place of the injured Kelly Tripucka, had 17 points for the Pistons.

Ray Williams had 14 for New York, followed by Truck Robinson with 13.



Bullets' Charles Davis gets ball from Blazer Mýchal Thompson

Marvin Webster with 12 and Darrell Walker with 10.

Portland 104, Washington 111. In Landover, Md., Jay Paxon had four free throws in the final 19 seconds, giving the Portland Trail Blazers a victory over the Washington Bullets.

Paxon's first two foul shots gave Portland a 102-101 lead, and the Trail Blazers regained possession after a missed field goal attempt by Washington's Jeff Malone. Fouled again, Paxon made his last two free throws, with three seconds left. Washington called timeout, setting up a three-point attempt by Greg Ballard, which bounced off the rim at the final buzzer.

Kenny Carr scored 24 points for Portland, which has won seven of its last 10 games. Paxon had 20 points while Darnell Valentine and Calvin Natt scored 15 apiece.

Chicago 124, Indiana 111. In Indianapolis, David Greenwood scored 32 points, including 10 in a late third quarter Chicago rally, to lead

the Bulls to a victory over the Indiana Pacers. Indiana shot 60 percent from the field while taking 24 leads of 24 at the end of the first quarter and 56-51 at halftime.

Dallas 112, Houston 106. In Dallas, guard Brad Davis hit two free throws with nine seconds left as the Dallas Mavericks held off the Houston Rockets for a victory.

The Houston's Lewis Lloyd capped an 18-4 scoring run with a jumper that pulled the Rockets within 109-106 with 37 seconds to play. Davis, who was fouled by Allen Leavell, hit both free throws and Rolando Blackman, who led all scorers with 33 points, added another for the final score.

Denver 127, San Antonio 122. In Denver, the Nuggets' big three — Dan Issel, Kiki Vandeweghe and Alex English combined for 88 points Wednesday night in leading Denver to a victory over the San Antonio Spurs. Issel led all scorers with 36 points, Vandeweghe had 28, English 23.

In late games, it was Los Angeles at Seattle and Boston at San Diego.

Woodley gets Steelers' pay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David Woodley, banished to the bench last season despite quarterbacking the Miami Dolphins to the Super Bowl in 1982, became the highest-paid player in Pittsburgh Steelers' history Wednesday after being acquired for a third-round draft choice.

The Dolphins, now committed to 1983 rookie sensation Dan Marino as their quarterback, also may obtain an undisclosed 1985 draft choice from the Steelers, who are worried about the sore right arm of veteran star Terry Bradshaw.

"There's a great opportunity here for David to take the reins," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said at a Three Rivers Stadium news conference. "We're not sure, of course, about Terry, but we expect it to be just about the same situation as last season."

Bradshaw, who will be 35 this year, underwent surgery last March to repair a tendon problem in his right elbow, then damaged tissue around the elbow and wound up playing in just one game in 1983. Bradshaw said he won't know until just prior to training camp in July whether he will be able to play.

Ski carnival set for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mountain Cross Country Ski Carnival will be held this weekend.

The event, sponsored by Magic Mountain Ski Resort and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, was weathered out last week. The competition includes a three-kilometer citizen's race, a telemark slalom and, at 2 p.m. Sunday, "the

ultimate Nordic ski challenge. Entry is \$5 per event or \$10 for all three. An award ceremony will conclude competition at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Idaho Tile captures city title

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Tile, with playing coach Dave Jones unavailable for action, dropped Colors of Magic Valley 23-55 to win the A division of the city league adult basketball tournament.

Showhouse-Idaho First National Bank trimmed Crandall Service-Snake River Pool and Spa 62-59 for consolation honors.

The B tournament will conclude next week.

Tickets needed for A-1 tourney

TWIN FALLS — Holders of Twin Falls High School season boys' basketball tickets and other passes will have to purchase tickets to the District 4 Class A-1 tournament games, according to Twin Falls High Athletic Director Al Glanders.

"Tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students for the games, scheduled for Friday night and again on Thursday, March 1, if the latter game is necessary.

Glanders said tickets will go on sale at 5 p.m. on the day of each game. The games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The District A-1 tournament — which is a best-of-three playoff series between Twin Falls and Minico — will begin Friday, move to Rupert next Tuesday and back to Twin Falls on March 1 if a third game is needed. The two teams will be vying for the right to represent District 4 at the State Class A-1 tournament in Pocatello on March 8-10.

FARM FOR SALE

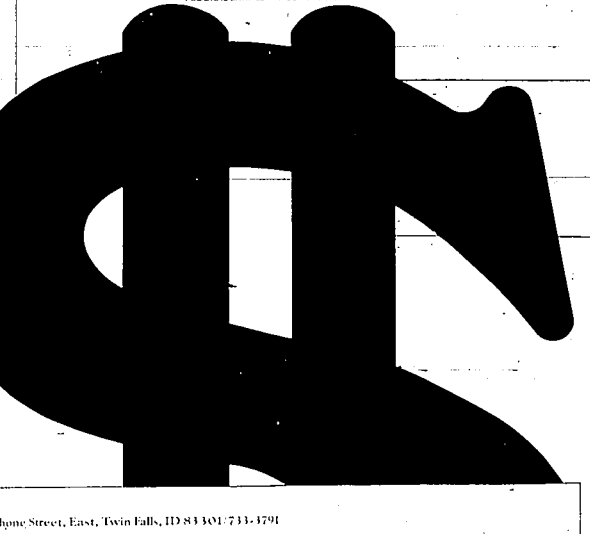
The Government is offering for sale a 90 acre dairy farm well located 5 1/2 miles Northwest of Gooding, Idaho. 30 acres are gravely irrigated. Improvements consist of a single five herring shed, a 36 ft. x 20 ft. calf shed, and 1,120 sq. ft. house. The barn corrals are in very good condition. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 7, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429-304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., March 7, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following identification BID 008. Bidders requesting terms other than cash be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Little going well for troubled Bengals

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Things fall apart. The center cannot hold.
— William Butler Yeats

POCATELLO — The center in this case is Idaho State's 6-foot-7 senior, Mike Williams.

Williams is averaging 13.1 points per game — fourth-best in the Big Sky Conference — ranks fourth in rebounding, fourth in blocked shots and second in field goal percentage.

So much for the good news. Little else is going right for the Bengals, one of the pre-season conference favorites, just now.



MIKE WILLIAMS
Averaging 13.1 points

defense — allowing a positively magnanimous 74 points per game — seventh in scoring margin (minus 3.1), seventh in field goal percentage defense (49 percent), sixth in free

throw percentage (65 percent), seventh in rebounding margin (minus 1.1) and seventh in rebounds allowed (an average of 39 a game).

To make things complete, ISU must play Montana — which has already clinched a post-season host berth — tonight and Montana State on Saturday in the Bengals' final two home games of the season. Idaho State will wrap up the regular season next Thursday in Moscow and on March 3 in Boise, then travel somewhere for the first round of the playoffs.

Unless things change, the post-season will be short for ISU. The Bengals have won once in 17 tries away from home this season.

What ails Idaho State's defense is a puzzle even to Coach Wayne Ballard. The Bengals have never been a team you'd choose to keep the Denver Nuggets under 100 points, but of late they've had difficulty stopping much of anything. That will be a distinct disadvantage against the Grizzlies, currently second in the conference in scoring offense, second in shooting percentage and tops in rebounding.

Williams will find himself sandwiched between Montana soph-

omore Larry Krystkowiak, a 6-9 sophomore who is the conference's leading rebounder, and 6-10 sophomore Larry McBride. On the perimeter, Idaho State must stop forward Rob Hurley and guards Doug Selvig and Marc Glass, all of whom are averaging in double figures and all of whom are shooting close to 50 percent from the floor. In the Grizzlies' 74-50 romp over ISU in Missoula on Jan. 28, Selvig scored 20 points, Krystkowiak got 17 points and 11 rebounds and ISU gave up 34 points in the last 13 minutes of the game.

"I think our basketball team has made progress," says first-year Coach Stu Starner, whose ballclub (12-12 overall, 6-5 in conference) can still host one of the first round post-season games. "But obviously we're not a totally well-rounded basketball team. In recruiting this year we need to improve upon our quickness and we need to improve our offensive firepower. When (7-0 junior center) Tryg (Johnson) doesn't play well, we've got our problems."

ISU will go into tonight's game with a 19-17 season record, 4-6 in conference.

A moral victory for young Idaho team

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RENO, Nev. — It's moral victory time for first-year University of Idaho basketball Coach Bill Trumbo.

By virtue of their embarrassing 17-point loss to Boise State last weekend — and the 20- and 11-point losses to Montana and Montana State that preceded it — the young Vandals are virtually certain to finish in the cellar of the Big Sky Conference. That would mean a visit to either Weber State or Montana in the first round of the league's post-season tournament, places where Idaho has lost by a total of 44 points this season.

Moreover, the rest of the regular season, which the Vandals will begin tonight by taking on Nevada-Reno here, looks like an uphill battle. Idaho will play at Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Saturday, then host Idaho State next Thursday and Weber State on March 3.

"We still have some goals left for the season," says Trumbo, whose ballclub is 8-15 for the season and 3-7 in conference. "But our expectations this season were for a better showing."



TOM STALICK
Averaging 11 points

Idaho showed every bit of its inexperience in the loss to BSU, painfully so. Senior forward Peter Prigge, who

scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in the Vandals' victory over BSU in Moscow last month, was 0-for-6 from the field and was held to four boards by the Broncos last Saturday. Senior point guard Stan Arnold, who averages 12.4 points a game, was 2-for-9 from the floor in the game.

And although defensive lapses have hurt Idaho as much as the lack of firepower, it is on offense that the Vandals' troubles are most apparent. Idaho ranks sixth in the conference in scoring offense (67 points a game), seventh in field goal percentage (45 percent), last in scoring margin (minus 4.8) and sixth in rebounding (36 a game).

The Vandals got a lesson in both aspects of the game in losing to UNR 83-70 at home on Jan. 28, the first victory ever for the Wolf Pack in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho was beaten on the boards on offense and out-quickened on defense by a ballclub nearly as green as the Vandals.

Idaho fared better against NAU, winning 69-61 thanks to steady man-to-man defense, an out-sized rebounding performance by Prigge and 17 points from Arnold.

But Trumbo won't be watching his seniors this weekend. The future rests on freshmen like 6-7 forward Tom Stalick, who is averaging 11 points a game since he became a full-time starter three weeks ago, and Ernest Sanders, a 6-2 guard who came off the bench to score 12 points last weekend against BSU.

For Trumbo, a moral victory at this stage would be a consistent defensive performance — the Vandals are giving up an average of 72 points an outing, 76 in their last five games, all of which they've lost — and some consistent shooting. Idaho's guards are still hitting fewer than 40 percent of their field goal attempts.

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IHC No. 140 3 bottom hydraulic roll over plow, 18 in. bottoms, with trash turners - Eversman 12 ft. tandem disc on rubber - IHC 35 chisel plow with 11 spring shanks - 3 point hitch, with heavy rubber depth wheels - Britton 12 ft. roller harrow on rubber with hydraulic ram - Eversman 10 ft. land plane, hydraulic controls and lang tail - IHC 669, 6 row cultivator, front mount, with hydraulic ram, mounted on above 540 gas tractor - IHC 6 row barn cutter with dividers & rom, mounted on above 540 gas tractor - IHC 3 bar cultivator with 3 point hitch, with 7 shanks & duck feet - 2 1/2 in. tool bar with 3 point hitch, 4 call shanks - 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch - Washo 12 ft. PTO cornputter, any angle - 3 section Molrow harrow, 3 point hitch, 2 section fold in, has depth wheels - Western 10 ft. cultipacker - 18 sections of 5 ft. weed harrow - 2 sections of 6 ft. wood harrow - 2 sections of 6 ft. steel harrow (all above harrows are very good) - 4 section draw bar, 5 ft., with fold up - 2 solid 3 section 5 ft., and 2 solid 6 ft. section draw bars - Small tandem disc - 3 point hitch - Feed sick cleaner, 3 point hitch

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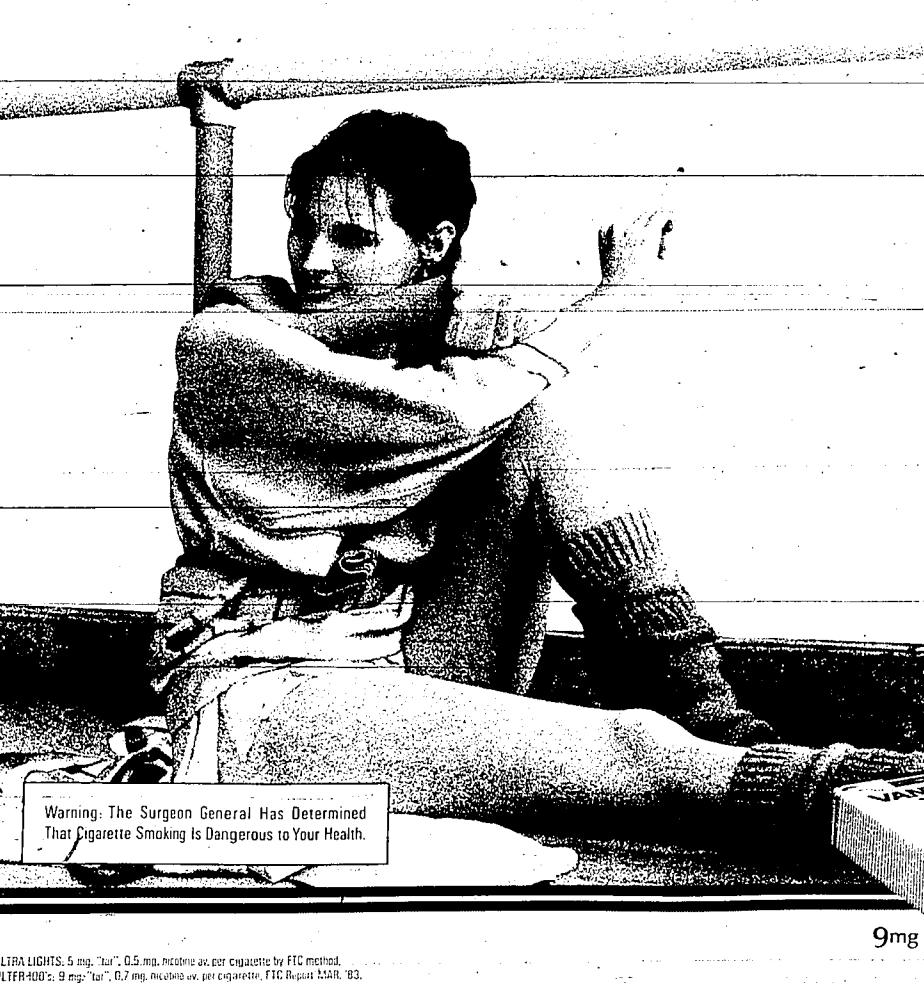
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Clear Lakes opens Call to rods

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

BUHJ "Nice weather" is totally dependent on the task to be accomplished.

A goose hunter can lie in the snow with a wind howling a ground blizzard around him and shoving the chill factor to a minus 15 degrees. Yet, if the big birds come in, he'll call it a great day and "it wasn't that bad here."

Yet, the same man will tell his wife he'll take the garbage out tomorrow when the wind isn't blowing and it's warmer.

So it came as no surprise Saturday when 135 fly fishermen departed the 25-30-degree weather as "beautiful" and they duly took to Clear Lakes to initiate the year-round, fly-fishing-only restrictions the Buhl Country Club has placed on its leased property.

Most of the participants used float tubes which may be more a tribute to year-round temperature consistency of the Snake River Canyon springs than the hardness of the fishermen.

"If my hands got too cold—I just stuck them in the water," said Gary Jenkins of Twin Falls, who was among the first to pull his \$6, plus \$25 cents tax on the counter Saturday morning. "It didn't warm them right up by any means, but it was a lot warmer than leaving them exposed to the air."

But another fisherman Sunday pooh-pooed that idea along with the contention that when the spring water leaves the canyon wall, it is a constant 57 degrees.

"I found places in that lake where the temperature was a lot lower than 57 degrees," said the dripping fisherman as he shed his float tube at the dock.

Jenkins not only was among the first there but he also chose to fish the stream on the eastern end of the fishery.

"I was up there quite a while and never saw another soul," he said. "I waded out and did some fishing where the creek runs into the lake and there still were no people around. I kept working my way back and when I topped a rise that let me

See FISH on Page D5



Will Fetherolf, Eagle, calls it a comparative minnow but kept this Clear Lakes two-pounder

Road closure fought bitterly

Trail-only access still the rule

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

OAKLEY — A three-year controversy concerning closure of public access by four-wheeled vehicles into Cottonwood Creek Canyon near here remains far from settled in the minds of some.

That's the assessment of Mike Tremayne of Heyburn, who virtually single-handedly is battling to restore right-of-way access private land to Forest Service property in the canyon proper.

In the final analysis, it is the old public vs. landowner spat that remains a major outdoor problem in Idaho. This one is further complicated by more than tacit approval from the U.S. Forest Service — at least to the point of preventing more than foot, horseback or trail machine access.

Remoteness is rampant on all sides and are all obvious. The crux of the situation is land owned by Harold Cranney, which separates a public road from Forest Service land. Cranney has had the usual problems, dead livestock, and gale destruction, gates left open that force him to retrieve cattle from Forest Service property, etc.

Yet Cranney currently is negotiating with the Forest Service to allow a trail-only easement through his property. He does not want vehicular travel, noting that in the past large numbers of people — including teen-aged parties — have waltzed moved through his property to use the canyon campsites.

The Forest Service originally supported the closure on the basis that the lower canyon was a valued mule deer fawning area and, says Twin Falls District Forest Ranger Jerry Davis, who was not in the area at the time, "we had some erosion damage above that point. We (the USFS and Cranney) mutually agreed (to the closure). The Forest Service pulled the bridge because we were involved with maintenance of the road above."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game didn't complain because "our primary interest was keeping the road unimproved because Cottonwood Creek is one of our few cutthroat (trout) fisheries and this is a fawning area," says Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb.

The Cassia County Commission and Oakley Highway district weren't unhappy to see the closure because less

road to maintain meant they would have to spend more money.

But none of the reasons mollifies Tremayne.

"I understand that he (Cranney) is willing to give the trail easement. There used to be another access road (Cave Canyon) but they closed that, too. There's a handicapped gentleman and he can't get in there. My son is two-years old and he can't get in there (on a hiking or horse trail). I'm 30 years old and I can show you five or six roads they've closed in this area since I've been around," he says. "They've closed Lake Independence and it's just getting down to where there are fewer and fewer grounds close to the Burley-Rupert area anymore."

"I've run all over the world on this," he continued. "It isn't particularly this one spot. The point is, it's happening all over. Idaho has more wilderness and primitive area probably than any state in the nation. I love the primitive area and areas like that. But they've closed a lot of it, especially to family-type use."

Tremayne said he has a loose-knit organization — The Friends of Cottonwood Canyon — behind him but admits that he has done most of the footwork in the past couple of years.

This included talking with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, "and the strange thing is that the district ranger who ramrodded this through decided to retire within a month. He's the one who bowed his neck and got this whole thing out of proportion — (including) closing the other access road."

Tremayne said he tried to talk his way around it.

"We told Mr. Cranney that we'd put the bridge back in, post his property if that was a problem. Do anything. He definitely wants this trail. It would get me in but it keeps too many people out."

"Two years ago we spent some money in area newspapers trying to bring this to the attention of the public but nothing has happened," he said. "Basically what it boils down to, it's got to go to court."

Tremayne said the major problem is UNPRO — and he can't rule out legal recourse.

"They tell me the law says that once a right-of-way is used by the public for seven years, it becomes a public highway. We know how to fish for a roadway is closed for five years, it

See COTTONWOOD on Page D6

Steelhead return in record numbers

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

ELLIS — A major return of steelhead into the main Salmon River headwaters highlights the good news of Idaho's best spawning run since pre-dam days.

The word on Idaho's rejuvenated steelhead run is good in all areas of application.

Hells Canyon spawners already have exceeded the required number of adults to provide eggs for the Idaho Power-Idaho Fish and Game Department's restoration purposes.

Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahsimero weir and eying station, is guessing a record return of perhaps as many as 8,000 adults at his facility. And basing the percentage of return at the weir, Moore is guesstimating that as many as 5,000 might be left to spawn naturally in the main Salmon River in Stanley Basin.

Jim McLaughlin, who manages the Oxbow weir in Hells Canyon, said he will begin trapping spring spawners about March 1. The Oxbow weir picked up 1,088 last fall. However, the

steelhead counts at the lower Snake River dams indicated such a large return. The Oxbow weir picked up 500 of those fish surplus and 150 were released in the Hells Canyon Reservoir and another 350 in the Boise River for possible retrieval by sport fishermen.

"I can vouch for about 30-plus being caught in the reservoir," McLaughlin said. That leaves the Oxbow holding ponds with 578 steelhead and McLaughlin estimates he will need only 800 to meet the facility's needs.

"Since most of them are traditionally females, I don't expect to have any trouble getting the 1.6 million eggs we want," he said. McLaughlin said sport fishing on the Snake River has been good despite lower than usual water and air temperatures.

"It depends on the weather somewhat but the catch rate has been from 19 to 24 hours per fish and that's pretty good when you consider a lot of the fish have been in the reservoir. Fish for steelhead or fish for them badly. The boat fishing has been better than bank fishing," he said.

See STEELHEAD on Page D6

A month of progress lost Latest snow raises stress on big game

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — "We're right back in the middle of January," says Bill Webb of Magic Valley's battle to carry wildlife past the long, cold, snow winter.

Webb, Region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said last week's snowstorm followed by cold temperatures has increased the stress on big game and has placed upland birds in jeopardy again.

"Those animals have been fighting adverse conditions since the last day in November and it is amazing that they've been as successful as they have at just staying alive," Webb said.

Webb said the latest bad weather has literally shoved the game herd well back four or five weeks.

"The deer that left (going from agricultural land to the desert) are back on ag land now and we're getting more complaints on haystack de-

predation in the Hunt area and another one near Bliss over the weekend. The elk that we were feeding on the East Fork of Big Wood River (which left for a couple of weeks) are back now and brought 10 more with them," Webb said.

"The winds have hampered access to the feeding site in the Snowy area. In fact, even with the bulldozer we weren't able to get in for four days because of drifting. But we were able to get in Monday and resume feeding."

"The deer that came into the Bliss area actually before there was much snow there, are still there and causing problems although that area didn't get much in the last snowstorm and there isn't a lot of snow over there. It builds from some bare ground in that area coming east and the east end of the region has a lot of snow."

"Because of the storm, the department will have to redistribute some hay to elk on the South Fork of the

Boise River feeding grounds. The department trucked an abundance of hay into the sites last fall but the elk didn't follow traditional usage. Some sites have fewer animals than in past years while others have hosted more.

Because the Willow and Lick creek sites have attracted unusually large numbers, the department will have to transport some hay from smaller usage sites. Webb said the department was hopeful of accomplishing that with over-snow vehicles, which would take longer but be considerably cheaper than employing a helicopter lift.

"The problem is getting the weasel over Couch Summit, which has a lot of snow," Webb said. "The weasel goes over the snow pretty well but we keep our fingers crossed about some kind of mechanical breakdown."

"We also are more concerned about our upland birds," Webb said. "That area that was unweasled is under snow again and they probably will have trouble finding food."

But those who believe that things can get worse, need only look to eastern Idaho.

"They are experiencing much worse conditions than we're fighting here," Webb said. "They have more snow, there has been little of the moderation that has provided a little relief in our area and the temperatures have remained consistently much colder."

Webb said he and his crew remain overjoyed that no major die-off has occurred as yet.

"We've seen a few animals go down but so far we've escaped any big ones. I think we're probably going to lose some more animals because of this latest storm. And I see the weatherman is predicting some more for us. We're hopeful that the mortality will remain low but it all depends on how quickly the weather moderates again. I'm sure that in some of the worst areas, the animals aren't capable of withstanding a lot more," he said.

Solutions to Fish and Game's funding becoming complex

The days when a conservationist could pay a few bucks for licenses and give no thought to the finances of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are over.

Crucial decisions are being made this winter which affect the future of Idaho wildlife management and which will indirectly influence such state-funded activities as education and highway maintenance.

To make matters more difficult for the average sportsman, none of these issues are as simple as they appear.

The concepts of returning interest income to the game department and of setting a few and winter big-game feeding are not as straightforward as most sportsmen have assumed.

Returning interest income from the state fish and game fund to the department instead of allowing it to remain in the general fund seems to be a cut-and-dried issue. After all,



Mike Harrop Outdoors

responsible sportsmen are generally in favor of anything that would help Idaho's game herd.

Our outdoor splendors are a major compensation for the lack of such amenities as good French restaurants, orchestras, theater companies, libraries and museums. If Idaho is to remain livable, it must do so on an outdoor basis. We've slipped so far behind the rest of North America in funding the institutions of civilization that we're probably doomed to a modern-day frontier existence.

In other words, if you have only one song, you'd better sing it well or no one will listen to you.

Idaho's song is one of the outdoors, played on mountains, rivers and deserts. The songs verses include hymns of elk, deer, moose, geizies, shrews and meadow mice.

On the other hand, our mountains and game animals would mean little if we had to live in Chicago or Los Angeles to support ourselves. The song would remain sweet, but no one would be here to sing it.

Adding \$300,000 a year in interest earnings to game department ledgers would go a long way toward paying for winter feed or habitat restoration.

But if the state is as broke as its government, education or from higher taxes.

Most of us need roads to get to our mountains, and most have children who attend public schools. And frankly, neither the schools or the roads are doing as well as the elk in the haystacks of rural Idaho. The state

contribution to the game fund's interest contribution to the general fund as a tax on hunting and fishing. If income from that tax is reduced the money must come from somewhere else.

On the other hand, some special funds do receive their interest earnings back from the general fund. Also there's a legal question whether interest earnings from federal funds paid to the state as our share of U.S. taxes on guns and fishing tackle are already earmarked for the game department.

If you can make up your mind on this issue, you may have achieved the impossible. The checks and balances of the opposing arguments cancel one another so well that I'll remain a spectator.

The issue of questioning some big-game tags to rich out-of-staters is temporarily dead by the game commission's refusal to back the plan.

I can only guess as to the commission's

reasoning since the department hasn't honored my request for minutes. But I suppose commissioners felt that game tags shouldn't be sold to the fattest checkbook as a matter of principle.

However, the plan involved only a handful of tags which would have been drawn from those already reserved for out-of-staters. They would have funded research and game management activities that are not now taking place because funds aren't available.

I wouldn't have affected Idaho sportsmen except to provide more tags for them in the long run.

Be prepared for this idea to be proposed again. It is a good one, and good ideas don't die easily.

The current movement toward winter game feeding has become more of a problem as I study the issue.

The dominant, long-standing management See HARROP on Page D6

Clear Lakes open only to fly fishing

My trip to American Falls Reservoir last week was met by the weather. I had several calls about the fishing at Clear Lakes, operated by the Buhl Country Club. Yes, it is open to year-round fishing and, yes, it is fly-fishing-only.

In definition No. 9 of the state's 1984 general fishing regulations, it says "Fly fishing: fishing with a fly rod, fly reel, fly line and artificial fly." With this definition in mind, don't pack your spinning rod and a couple of trolling flies with Clear Lakes in mind.



Swen

I have made an effort to change the regulations on fly fishing over the years to include spinning rods to no avail.

By the use of a bubble or short piece of fly line, you too could have the thrill of catching a fish on a fly. But it's against the law.

With this in mind, how about taking fly-fishing lessons and fly-tying lessons at the College of Southern Idaho? The class is one of the best and the cost is reasonable.

Besides, there is no thrill like catching your first fish on a fly you have tied yourself.

Keith has a cabin cruiser on Bear Lake in southeastern Idaho, and on several occasions has invited me and frau to fish and see this beautiful area of Idaho.

Large, beautiful trees are Keith's special interest and he has sent me material that points out that three of the largest trees in the United State are within 30 miles of Bear Lake.

One of my trips to Bear Lake included visits to these trees.

"Old Juniper" is the largest Engelmann spruce recorded in the United States and is on the Idaho side of Bear Lake.

To get to "Old Juniper" — about 2,000 years old and nearly 20 feet in circumference and stands 104 feet tall — go to Bloomington, turn west at the main intersection and go up Bloomington Canyon. There's a scenic drive of about nine miles to the foot of the Engelmann spruce. Spared from the ax of the pioneer woodsmen, this spruce is most impressive.

Nearby runs a stream of clear mountain water, interrupted occasionally by a serene beaver pond. In this tranquil setting lies a small picnic ground where you can contemplate this great tree.

There are so many beautiful things in Idaho that we miss. If you plan on a stay at Bear Lake or on your annual fishing trip to Blackfoot Reservoir, take a little time of one afternoon to

see what nature has given us.

During last summer's fishing season, I was called by a local clergyman and reminded that fishing on Sunday just may hinder the worship of the Master.

Sorry, minister, but I guess I have been reading the wrong passages. And, darn it, this will get my haekles blessed the wrong way, but "come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and rest a while" (Mark 6:31). Or, "in the morning, a great while before day, he rose up and went out and departed into a desert place and there he prayed."

Seems as if the Master, more often than not, went into a "desert place" to meditate and pray alone. We sophisticated moderns tend to do all our praying in church or at least in groups. Are we afraid to be alone?

Ship out some morning "a great while before day" and commune with your God in a desert place.

If any of you ministers want equal space, just drop me a line and give your reasons why I should meditate in a building rather than on the banks of a stream or lake.

All of us have impressed in our memory the cute sayings of our children. My son was asked to bring a copy of his birth certificate to school years ago but he didn't. He said: "I'm sorry I forgot my excuse for being born."

I want to tell him now, some of us have no excuse. But each is given opportunity to develop his own.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Steelhead

Continued from Page D5

The Pahsimero, however, is where the crabs will come.

Last year the facility welcomed back 5,008 steelhead that started out there as eggs, were reared at Niagara Springs and then replanted into the Pahsimero River near Ellis.

"We got our first fish on Feb. 10 this year," Moore said, "and we have about 50 right now. The weather has been pretty cold and they haven't been moving much. But we know there are a lot of steelhead in the river because fishing has been very good between here and Salmon. And it appears quite a few are being caught in the Clayton area of those fish headed by the Stanley Basin."

"This will be our first major return run into the headwaters although there was a respectable return last year. We planted 360,000 smolts in the Stanley Basin five years ago and that's what's coming back now. We had a sizeable planting of 223,000 in 1981 and they can back in pretty good numbers," Moore said.

Using his percentages of fish taken at the Pahsimero weir, Moore estimated the Stanley Basin run from 3,500 to a high of 5,000.

"We're looking at 8,000 into here (Pahsimero) and that's after the sport fishermen have been taking them out all winter," Moore continued.

On the basis of the earlier returns and the stock sent down river two years ago, Moore is estimating that "90 percent of this run will be from 23 to 26 inches. About 10 percent will run from 26 to 33 inches. We're looking for about 100 Clearwater (strain) and those will be in excess of 32 inches. We didn't have a very big plant of those (Clearwater strain) two years ago."

At Rexville, C. B. "Boss" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara rearing facilities, said this year's crop of smolts is right on schedule.

It has remained a very good year down here," Quidor said. "We've had only minor mortality. And to this point there hasn't been any outbreak of disease. If that continues, it should be another very good season for us. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Boat safety display at mall

The flotilla also is offered a boating safety course on "Boating Skills and Seamanship." The course will begin March 19 at the Jerome Elks Lodge. Registration will be possible at the mall during the "half boat" display.

Further information may be obtained by calling Lois Alban at 733-7231.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will show the Coast Guard "half boat" at the Blue Lakes Mall March 24.

The display is designed to acquaint the public with required safety features. Flotilla members will be present to answer questions.

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Riley Creek opening set for March 1

JEROME — The Riley Creek impoundment has been added to the March opening season at Hagerman Wildlife Management area to provide a bonus for fishermen ready to brave the elements.

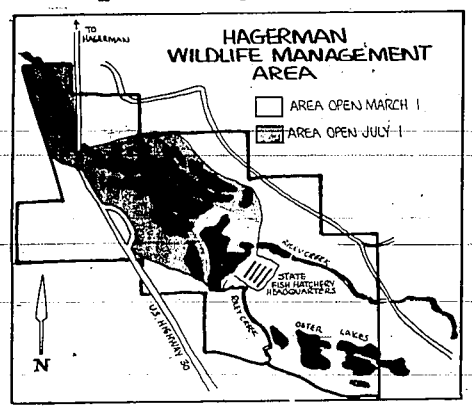
Oster Lakes and Riley Creek also are included in this early opener. All year-round waters will be planted with catchable trout and there are normally good numbers of holdovers to provide the possibility of some trophy fish.

A new regulation this year restricts the bass limit to two fish per day. The daily trout limit remains the same with six fish of which no more than two can be over 16 inches long.

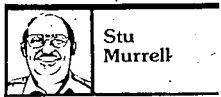
The remainder of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area will not open until July 1. Instead of the traditional Memorial Day weekend in May, this change was instituted to provide high density of nesting waterfowl from fisherman activity around the Anderson ponds, Bass Ponds and ponds west of the highway until the waterfowl have hatched.

There has been a steadily increasing population of ducks and geese utilizing the area and the local hatch is becoming more important to our Region 4 populations each year.

In addition, there has been a



decrease in bass and bluegill populations in recent years and Bob Bell, regional fishery manager, states the later opening date would allow the fish to complete their spawning activity. Bass or bluegill are particularly vulnerable to fishermen while they are on the spawning beds. A lure or large fly presented near the spawning area is normally attacked as part of this protective attitude.



The department has worked with the Magic Valley Fly Fishers on a cooperative project to distribute gravel in selected areas to improve the spawning conditions at Hagerman WMA. This was successful last year and spawning fish were observed utilizing these new areas.

Some of the better fishing at Hagerman WMA occurs in the fall and it normally receives light pressure during that period. Fishermen may want to transfer their efforts to this time of year and select another favored location for the May 26 opener.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Region 4 office in Jerome.

Fish

Continued from Page D5

see the whole lake, it was amazed. It looked like a fleet of tubs out there.

There was a "major" difference between this opening day and others for club Manager Larry Francis. Instead of having 1,000 fishermen descend upon the clubhouse from 4 to 6 a.m., the fly-fishers were a little later arrive and the reduction of numbers legal the flow of paper even.

"It was about what we expected," Francis said, adding that, of course, was dependent on "the weather." He suspects that some were discouraged by a Thursday-Friday snow that overran much of Magic Valley. Buhl

didn't get but a trace of the snowfall that dumped six inches on Twin Falls.

"We had sent out notices of the opening in several ways, through the newspaper, some radio and some flyers we sent to fishing shops around the area," Francis said.

While the income to the club was reduced to the club, which paid for 45,000 pounds of catchables and another 4,000 pounds of surplus spawners for planting, Francis said he didn't feel the bottom line at year's end will be a lot different.

"I think as the weather improves and as the word gets out, we'll get more fly fishermen right along," he

said. "And I think the numbers of fishermen will hold up better throughout the season since we've gone to the trophy-fishing idea."

Previously, bait fishermen were allowed to keep a limit commensurate with state regulations. The number of fish available corresponded to the number of fishermen participating. If there were 200,000 fish available on opening day, that would be reduced to 150,000 after the first weekend and 100,000 after the second and graduate down to the point that by late summer the lake, by comparison, was pretty well fished out. With action down, participation dropped sharply.

The club's new rules restrict daily release to two fish, all others to be possessed. This idea is designed to provide a higher population of fish throughout the season but primarily aimed at allowing the fish to grow to larger size.

"So far we haven't had any complaints from bait fishermen," said Francis. "But I'm sure we're going to hear about it when the regular season starts and people who haven't paid any attention to the changeover come down here."

Cottonwood

Continued from Page D5

becomes private again. I can call up people in the Oakley area who remember going up that roadway in backwoods back in the early '90s. But if Cranney can keep it closed for another couple of years, the law evidently is on his side."

"I have several individuals who have pledged money to help take this to court," Tremayne said. "But the other thing is finding an attorney to

handle the case. A lot of them simply said they want no part of it. Others have said they might be interested if I could come up with \$2,000 front money. Then, even if we might win, we don't get the attorney fees back."

"My feeling is that this road the public, Cranney came into the scene later. It originally belonged to the Coopers. The ranch is only about 400 acres but because of this closure, it controls about 4,000 acres."

There remains one further ramifi-

cation. The Idaho Fish and Game Department has surveyed the canyon and found it suitable for introducing Rio Grand turkeys. This could be accomplished within the next several days of the birds can be obtained from Kansas.

Harrop

Continued from Page D5

principle is that game animals should be fed to natural feed and their numbers should rise and fall with the availability of winter range.

Instead of embarking on massive winter feeding programs, the state should improve habitat to support more game animals.

Hunting should be used to control game herds within the levels that winter habitat will support.

Of course, emergency winter feeding is another story. We may need to supplement winter range in a particularly fierce winter by feeding programs.

But the game department is now feeding game animals in areas where winter range is good and the feed isn't needed, except to lure animals away from the haystacks.

As people flock to such areas to see the feed, game animals become accustomed to men and vehicles, learning to show no fear.

While the animals are lured to feeding grounds nearby, ranchers protect haystacks with barriers and with gunfire-simulating fireworks.

Of course, the animals grow accustomed to the explosions and ignore them as they work to circumvent the barriers and get to the hay.

I believe that lure feeding as a part of a predation program will only create large herds of bunnings, man-accustomed deer and elk like those in Yellowstone National Park.

In turn, such unwary herds of game will fall to provide a legitimate chase for hunters, creating the kind of controlled slaughter that anti-hunters already envision.

It would be better for the state to provide permanent game-proof fencing for affixed haystacks and concentrate on habitat restoration instead.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984
Located from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, 3 miles west on I-20, 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west of C.R. Ferry Crossing, 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west.
STARTING TIME: 11:00 a.m. — Lunch at the Cookshop by Knuff Grange

TRACTORS — TRUCK — PICKUP
Farmall "560" gas tractor, runs good, power steering, torque amplifier, wide front, live P.T.O., 13 x 34 38 rear tires, fast hitch with 3 point prongs — Massey Ferguson "35" diesel gas tractor, plow, live P.T.O., 11 gallon hitch — 3 point hitch and in real good condition — Farmall "Super C" gas tractor, single front, fast hitch, air rubber runs good — Pair of 13 x 6 x 38 sponed dual wheels and tires — Pair of 28" dual rear wheels and rims — Double front for "Wide front" — Pair of front wheels and tires for Ferguson — 1965 GMC "4000" 2 ton truck, V-6 engine, recently overhauled, 5 speed 2 speed, 16" Schiffer beam bed, 425 x 20" rubber, good outfit — 1969 Ford 1 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 3 speed with over-drive, long wide box with cab camper shell, good rubber, runs good.

TILLAGE MACHINERY
Brillion 10' roller harrow, crawler roller behind, hydraulic lift — IHC "37" 6' disc on rubber, cutters front, and hydraulic lift — IHC 214 2 bottom roller plow with trip bars and fast hitch — IHC 214 tractor — 11' 3 point hitch — 11' triple R renovator with gear wheels and 3 point hitch — 9 sections of wooden harrow — 3 sections of steel harrow — Krone 2 section 5 metal harrow and drawbar — 2 alfalfa mowers with new blades and 3 point hitch — 1 single shank subsoiler with 2 point hitch.

BEAN & BEET EQUIPMENT
IHC beet and bean cultivator for Super "C" — Oliver 4 row hoe type bean planter with 3 point hitch — IHC "234C46" 4 row bean cultivator for "C" — IHC front cultivator bars for "C" — Pair and 3 row hiller bar for beans for 3 point hitch — Case 4 section twin tooth harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch.

OTHER MACHINERY
Western 16' power box mounted on truck frame with dual 16" rubber, P.T.O. driven, runs good — IHC 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder attachment, double power lift — IHC 20' 3 point hitch — 11 gallon hitch — IHC 4 row coil spring corrugator on solid bar and 3 point hitch — IHC fast hitch corrugator bar for "C" — IHC fast hitch mower — Butane tank trailer — Dix type wood ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch — 11 gallon weed sprayer on rubber with booms, hand gun and P.T.O. pump — IHC "33" hydraulic loader with mechanical dump (mounted on "560") — Chain double wing ditcher — er with 3 point hitch — Cherry picker, 3 point hitch — 12' homemade harrow with 3 point hitch — McCullough 6' terrace blade with 3 point hitch — IHC 6' hangover mower with 3 point hitch — Small load carrier with 3 point hitch — 16' x 10' tilted hay trailer on 750 x 20 rubber or 2 wood floors — Single wing ditcher.

GUNS
Winchester Model 12, 16 gauge pump shotgun — J.C. Higgins "410" bolt action shotgun — Remington bolt action, .22 rifle with clip.

SHOP ITEMS
Portable air compressor on steel wheels with 1/2 horse motor — Lincoln 180 amp electric welder — Smiths acetylene welding and cutting outfit — Homemade electric past dry tap and 51/2" 1000 watt electric heater — 12" 1000 watt electric heater — Set of alloy 12/16" 1/2" and wrenches — Drill bits — Hydraulic jacks — Hammers — Pipe wrenches — Drop cords — Pipe bender.

MISCELLANEOUS
300 gallon overhauled gas tank and stand — (20") 6' x 6' 16" — 12 ton gallon milk cans — 4 wheels and tires for Toyota Landcruiser — Wood line — Gas cans — Cultivator tool — 17 x 60 aluminum siphon tubes — (25) "1/2" x 40" aluminum siphon tubes — Rakes — Forks — Shovels — Triggation dams — Axes — Crowbars — Log chains — Steel traps — Grass snapper — Balls and B.S. side mount gas motor — Old implement seats — Ford drawbar — Chain tightener — Fence stretchers — Squirrel cage fan and other miscellaneous articles in numerous quantities.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Powder River livestock squeeze chute — 2 cow stack trailer — Woven and barbed wire — Small heated stock tank — Branding iron pot — 5 gallon butane pot and wand.

HOUSEHOLD
Wooden cupboard — G.E. electric bulb in range — Waste King garbage disposal — Lawn chairs — Lounge with ottoman — 4 old straight chairs — Electric portable fireplace — Electric vibrator belt — 2 bed frames with springs and mattress — Large electric fan — New table and small shelf from travel trailer — Hospital clothes dryer, carpet color — Bathroom sink — New white kitchen sink — Copper hanging lamp — Dishes — Small appliances — Books — Bath set — Fruit jars — Curtains, neck ties and other odds and ends.

THE FOLLOWING MACHINERY IS CONSIGNED BY ELMAR SANDE
Farmhand "Endmaster" grinder-mixer on rubber, P.T.O. driven, mineral additive compartment, plus all screens, full set of new hammers, and other extra markers — IHC "C" 4 row solid bar harrow with 3 point hitch — 4 old straight chairs on rubber with cutouts front and hydraulic lift — Dearborn 4 row solid disc corrugator with markers and 3 point hitch — 3 point hitch — 12' homemade harrow with 3 point hitch — Allis Chalmers 7' hangover mower with 3 point hitch — Waska V-type ditcher, 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson 4 row beet and bean cultivator with 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson 4 row beet and bean cultivator with guide fins and 3 point hitch — 300 gallon fuel tank — (2) 3 section harrow draw bars — 3 disc corrugators — Ace mowers — Ace mow wheels Cutaway discs — Guide fins — Cultivator rollers —

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Wolf victimized by his own reputation

By **BILL SCHULZ**
The Associated Press

The wolf, a supreme predator, capable of bringing down animals many times its size and cunning enough to organize a pack in a coordinated hunt, is a victim of its own reputation.

Plans to reintroduce it in the South this year have been shot down. Only federal action in January has prevented Minnesota from starting limited hunting or trapping of its 1,200 or so wolves.

The wolf's fearsome reputation stems partly from the way it kills large game. Most wolves weigh less than 100 pounds and lack the strength needed for a quick kill. So they prey on sheep, running alongside the victim, tearing and slashing at its flanks, ripping away chunks of muscle until the exhausted animal falls.

Then the wolf moves in, slashing at the throat and abdominal cavity, often eating the prey before it is dead.

Several species of wolves roamed the United States before European settlement. The survivors include about 1,200 eastern timber wolves in Minnesota, about two dozen on Isle Royal, a National Park in Lake Superior, and a few in the Northwest.

The red wolf, which once roamed the Southeast, has been declared extinct in the wild, although about 70 survive in captivity.

Minnesota is attempting to take over management of the wolf population now protected by the federal endangered species act, but a federal judge ruled Jan. 5 in a suit by conservation groups that such a transfer was illegal.

The state, under pressure from farmers and hunters who wanted wolves killed, sought to institute a hunting and trapping season, allowing the harvest of 50 animals per year.

The wolf is a handy scapegoat.

If cattle disappear or are found dead, with wolf tracks near the carcass, the wolf is blamed.

Never mind that the cattle might have been diseased and that the wolf will take an easy meal of dead cow rather than chase its normal prey, deer or caribou.

If the deer population declines, the wolf again takes the blame.

Minnesota's wolves take an estimated 18,000 deer annually. The state's hunters take 54,000 legally and poachers take untold thousands more. But unsuccessful hunters often blame the wolf, not misreading forests that no longer provide top deer habitat.

An attempt by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to reintroduce the red wolf to a portion of its old habitat, 200,000 uninhabited acres of the Land Between the Lakes Reservation in Tennessee and Kentucky, was dropped in January after vigorous opposition from area hunters and cattlemen's associations.

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Western Airlines

Netting geese for study

By **LEFTY KREH**
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Hidden inside our cars is the strong, cold wind blow from Chesapeake Bay. Each time we start grass along the shore. We watched as several hundred Canada geese settled to the ground then walk toward the bright yellow stream of corn that wildlife biologist Larry Hindman placed in front of the neatly folded rocket net.

Only 150 yards away, the birds ignored us as they waddled swiftly to the corn.

Hindman, who is charged with managing Maryland waterfowl, sat with his hands on a plunger, like a man ready to dynamite a charge in a mine. The corn lay only a few feet from the 60-by-40-foot, one-inch mesh net, to which were attached a number of upward aimed steel rockets, ready to fly the moment Larry pressed the plunger.

Finally, Larry decided enough geese were congregated in front of the net, and he pushed down. With a roar, the rockets simultaneously pulled the net skyward, amid a tremendous din from the startled geese. Most of them got away; but more than 100 of the greedy ones close to the corn were trapped as neatly as if at a five-cent bait cast a net over a school of halibut.

We raced to the net, Larry caught us to stay away from the front, where the geese faced toward the bay. So when we approached from the rear, the geese, now huddled together under the net, remained quiet. Many of us were amazed that such a wary bird seemed to accept its fate.

With quick instructions, the crew went to work. In addition to four men from the Maryland Wildlife Service, a group of volunteers from Boy Scout Troop 1559 from South Bowie, stood ready. Larry depends upon volunteers to aid in the project. Using gear bags, which are extra-large burlap bags with a more open weave that allows the birds to breathe, the teams in 20 minutes gathered more than 100 birds (three to a sack), and placed them gently at the ground where the birds sat quietly until they were banded and collared.

All of this recent activity was repeat of many such operations that will be completed in February. At the peak of the wintering period, Maryland is host to about 800,000 geese. In years past, the major concentration of migrant geese stayed in North Carolina, but most of them now stop north of there. One of the major purposes of program is to try to determine the survival statistics of Canada geese in this flyway.

Some important questions need to be answered if the geese are to be managed. Previously, most data came from leg bands recovered from hunters. This project does not require the killing of birds. Large yellow plastic collars with easy-to-read numbers are placed on the necks of geese captured in the rocket net, along with coded leg bands.

The numbers on the collars are big enough for observers to read them with powerful glasses. Using the plastic collar technique in Wisconsin, biologists were able to make nearly 100,000 observations from about one-tenth that number of collared geese.

The collaring operation will be complete in two more years, with Maryland banding 2,000 geese a year. Larry says paid professional observers each fall and winter for the next four years, and maybe longer, will search for the collared geese. This will enable biologist to gain a great deal of statistical data to evaluate survival of the different sub-species in the flyway.

Scientists at Cornell University in New York are charged with analyzing the data. Armed with facts, proper regulations may be put into effect to keep the Canadas at a healthy population level.

The entire project is under the direction of the Atlantic Waterfowl Council, and is partially financed by each state with the aid of government picking up much of the cost. In addition to the tagging work the other day, scientists from the disease lab in Atlanta, Ga., took blood and vent samples to check for the possibility of avian influenza — just as a precautionary measure.

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Telephone drive endorses game bill

BOISE — A call to Idaho big game hunters to support legislation that would provide funding for winter feeding of deer and elk was issued Wednesday afternoon.

A statewide telephone chain was undertaken by key sportsmen with the goal of building strong grass-roots support for House Bill 596. The bill, which was reported out for printing on an 8-5 vote by the House Resources and Conservation Committee last week, will be discussed by that committee at 1:30 p.m. today in the capitol building.

Sportsmen expressed concern at the closeness of the committee vote for having the bill printed. Contacted Wednesday afternoon, Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said department personnel had "been surprised" that the vote to print the bill hadn't been more lopsided.

"I am convinced in my own mind that our sportsmen are pretty much behind this legislation," Conley said. "That's according to the reams of correspondence and telephone calls we've received. The telephone calls simply would give the sportsmen a chance to express that support to their legislators or members of the committee."

Conley said that the bulk of opposition to the bill isn't against big game or feeding.

"I know that Rep. (Walt) Little, R-New Plymouth

(the House speaker), is opposed to the bill not only from the standpoint that we don't need it, we are only experiencing a bad winter."

"But the truth is our elk herd statewide is growing at a rate of about 5,000 per year and that means as the herd grows larger, there will be more occasions where we'll have to feed."

He said in years of mild winters, the same funds can be used to improve hay holding facilities or other adjuncts to a feeding program.

Those wishing to express an opinion on the bill may do so by calling the legislature at 1-354-2000. The caller will be asked for the bill number (HB 596) and his position, pro or con.

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