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Arms talks, research Reagan goal

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night that 1985 should be "a year of dialogue and negotiations" with the Soviet Union.

But he said he intends to press ahead with space-based anti-missile research even while putting his "Star Wars" plan "on the table with everything else" when arms talks resume.

The president told a nationally televised news conference that the United States will be

"flexible, patient and determined" when the talks resume, with the ultimate objective of "complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

He said there would be "no preconditions" for the talks. But on one main sticking point — the \$26 billion space research effort which the Soviets want halted — the president said, "we have made it clear that we are going forward on research."

Asked whether Star Wars would be a bargaining chip, he said, "No, oh, no." Reagan said he does not like the term "Star Wars," and said his goal is to develop a moral and humane system which would destroy

weapons instead of people.

"Our objective in these talks will be the reduction of nuclear weapons... Our ultimate objective is complete elimination of nuclear weapons," he said.

The news conference was Reagan's first in six months, and came 11 days before he takes the oath of office for a second term. The president appeared good-natured and relaxed, laughing several times as he answered questions. But just as he left the podium, he slipped and almost fell, catching his balance at the last moment.

He then returned and offered a few parting

remarks.

It was a session dominated by questions about the news that the United States and the Soviet Union would resume arms negotiations, but the president also discussed the domestic economy, the recent high-level staff shakeup in his administration and prospects of a summit with his Soviet counterpart.

He said he intends to press later in the year for simplification of the income tax code, but stood by his opposition to a tax increase, saying it would be "counterproductive" to the economic recovery. He brushed aside projections saying that his own deficit reduction

project... not his... "Those projects... I pay no attention to them," he said.

The president also said that if an "overwhelming majority" of Congress proposed cancelling next year's Social Security cost-of-living increases to reduce the deficit, "I would have to look at that situation and what I was faced with."

Reagan campaigned for re-election as an opponent of tax increases and reductions in Social Security benefits for current or future recipients.

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Shultz sets up a frame

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday brought home a framework for arms control talks with the Soviet Union under which progress on limiting nuclear weapons could be held hostage to a dispute over "Star Wars."

In effect, the Soviets will have the power to block reductions in bombers, submarines and land-based nuclear missiles if a compromise cannot be reached on President Reagan's \$26 billion research program on space-based defensive systems.

While it will be on the table "with everything else," Reagan said at a news conference Wednesday night, the United States cannot abandon the search for a defense against attacking missiles.

The Soviets have made it clear, however, that they intend to focus on Star Wars as a dangerous step toward the militarization of outer space.

The dispute over the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative almost caused a breakdown in Geneva, Switzerland, as Shultz sought an agreement to reopen negotiations on nuclear weapons after a 13-month delay.

It nearly prompted Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to return home to Moscow without an accord, said Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Gromyko stayed, and partly due to an unscheduled fourth round of talks which lasted five hours and 20 minutes, the two sides reached a procedural compromise.

Shultz agreed to put Star Wars on the table for discussions along with Soviet defense facilities. Negotiations over offensive weapons will be held separately — long-range missiles by one group of negotiators, intermediate-range by another.

The secretary, upon returning to Washington, went immediately to the White House to brief Reagan on the talks.

The framework is complicated and the U.S. and Soviet delegations in Geneva agreed only on a general outline on how it would function.



A balk in the lane

Basketball just seems to bring out the stubbornness in donkeys. A player tries to move his donkey over so he can grab the basketball, right, during a donkey basketball game at Bliss High School Tuesday night. After hours of struggle, the team representing Bliss FFA emerged the winner, after beating a team representing Bliss alumni.

Revenue figures set battle lines for next state budget

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The battle lines for the next state budget were drawn Wednesday afternoon when a committee of the Idaho Legislature estimated general state revenue at \$575.2 million.

That's \$2 million less than the governor's forecast, and unless the estimate is changed, it means state agencies will have to scramble for funding in the budget starting next July.

"Somebody's going to get hurt," said Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, who teamed with other northern Idaho legislators to beat down an effort to increase the estimate.

"It will be very difficult to squeeze in funding for state agencies" unless the amount is increased, said Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, co-chairman of the revenue estimate panel.

The figure produced by the 10-member committee

on Wednesday will limit next year's state spending, unless it is revised later. Idaho must have a balanced budget.

It was a different process, with Democrats, especially those from the economically depressed Silver Valley, urging the panel to accept lower estimates of state revenue.

In the past, Republicans usually have supported low revenue estimates, with Democrats trying to increase the amount to pay for programs proposed by the governor.

Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, and Horvath said they expected little growth from the state economy this year. In his State of State message this year, Gov. John Evans urged the Legislature to work on "reforming" state tax laws this year.

"There's no sentiment for a tax increase or tax reforms this year," said Horvath. The \$575.2 million estimate was approved after a long afternoon meeting.

Jury in Lafferty trial considering verdicts

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — A six-man, six-woman jury was sent home for the night after deliberating 5½ hours Wednesday in the first-degree murder trial of Dan Lafferty, accused of the murders of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter.

The jury earlier had told the court they had expected to have the verdicts by 10 p.m., but they had not finished their deliberations by then and were allowed to go home. Deliberations resume at 9 a.m. today.

Prosecuting Attorney Wayne Watson and Lafferty, who defended himself with the assistance of a court-appointed attorney, each delivered closing arguments during the afternoon.

Jurors also heard instructions from 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock

prior to filing into the jury room shortly before 3 p.m.

Watson said Lafferty was "blood thirsty" and a "woman hater" and described the alleged murderers as "sharks on a feeding frenzy."

But Lafferty retorted: "As far as being a blood-thirsty person, I don't think I qualify."

He and his brother Ron are charged in the murders of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, a native of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica. Both were found dead in their American Fork duplex last summer.

Ron Lafferty had been scheduled to stand trial with his brother, but legal proceedings against him were delayed after an apparent Dec. 31 suicide attempt in his Utah County jail cell.

The Laffertys contend that Ron

• See TRIAL on Page A2



James Corum spoke to farmers at a borrower's seminar at Canyon Springs Inn Wednesday

Farmers no longer credit setup, ex-officer says

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and ranchers are more than borrowers in the federal farm credit system, through stock, they own the production credit associations and the federal land bank associations where they get their money.

But farmers have lost control, a former top officer for the farm credit banks based in St. Paul, Minn., said in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

James Corum, general counsel and corporate secretary for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul for 15 years ending in 1980, told 105 farmers at a borrowers' seminar that, in practice, they have become more investors than owners.

If enough stockholders get together, federal law and the by-laws of the associations give them the power to force special policy meetings, replace

unresponsive district boards and revise lending policies.

"You can control it and there's no excuse why you can't control it," he said. The problem is that farmers don't know their rights and, in the past, the farm credit lending agencies haven't been anxious to tell them, Corum said.

Many farm credit executives may consider Corum a traveling troublemaker, an insider who defected to the other side. However, Corum says his objective is the same as the one that Farm Credit Administration officials repeatedly give to Congressional committees — to preserve the family farm in times of distress.

He reads from a policy statement on lending under stress conditions by the Federal Farm Credit Board, the 13-member body that controls the national system.

"The Federal Farm Credit Board

reaffirms the system's long-standing policy of forbearance — that is, sticking with a borrower so long as there appears to be a reasonable possibility for a course of action remaining," the Farm Credit Board said in a formal statement almost two years ago.

However, Corum and the Farm Credit Administration differ over whether the system's lenders are honoring the policy.

In the 1970s, PCA's and federal land bank associations lent out huge volumes of money, encouraging big expansions. Loan officers routinely rolled over loans and refinanced them year-by-year with greater and greater amounts.

• See FARM on Page A2

Trial

Continued from Page A1
Lafferty received a revelation from the state that both victims and two others must be "removed."
Dan Lafferty, his voice frequently choking with emotion, said during his closing arguments that he believed in

the revelation, but he neither admitted nor denied his part in the crime.
Watson called the three-day trial "one of the most bizarre, murder trials in the history of the state of Utah," but said the jury should consider religion when making its

decision.
"This case has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with religion," Watson said. "It's about revenge."
He described the defendant as a person who "does what he wants to do when he darn well pleases to do it."

Briefly

Storm blocks travel across Kansas

By The Associated Press
A storm hit the nation's midsection Wednesday, dumping up to 18 inches of snow in Kansas in 24 hours, while the Northeast suffered ice-choking sleet and that sent thousands of homeless scurrying for shelter.
Navy jets used arresting cables rather than risk a normal landing on icy runways in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the temperature hit 20 below zero with winds gusting up to 112 mph on Mount Washington in New Hampshire.
The storm left thousands of motorists stranded in Kansas and snowmobiles were dispatched to Trego County, which a sheriff's deputy said had 18 inches of snow, to help them reach shelters.
Since the storm hit Tuesday, weather-related traffic accidents killed three people in Kansas and one in Colorado.
Schools closed early as snow began falling in parts

of Missouri. The state was in the path of the storm that dumped 15 inches of snow on Salina in central Kansas, 12 inches on Beloit in northern Kansas, 11 inches on Russell and 10 on Topeka. The Kansas Highway Patrol discouraged all travel.
The Kansas National Guard had opened armories at Salina and Ellsworth to accommodate stranded motorists, said Mike Swenson, a spokesman for Gov. John Carlin.
Swenson said the Highway Patrol closed westbound lanes of Interstate 70 from Topeka all the way to the Colorado border at 4 p.m. The highway was closed in both directions from Oakley to Junction City, the patrol said.
Snow that began falling Tuesday night continued through mid-morning across southern Nebraska, with 8 inches falling on Harlan County, in the south-central part of the state.

Aspirin warnings advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler urged the aspirin industry on Wednesday to voluntarily warn its customers of a possible link between aspirin and the sometimes-fatal children's disease known as Reye's Syndrome.
Acting after the release of a medical study indicating that children given aspirin for influenza or chickenpox may run a 25 times greater risk of contracting the disease, Mrs. Heckler urged the industry to include a warning on its bottle labels against using aspirin in such cases unless a physician is first consulted.

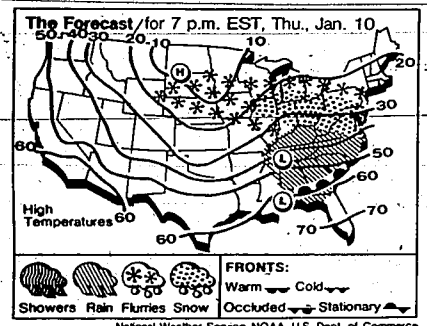
Air Guard to ferry supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air National Guard units from across the country have been ordered to begin ferrying medicine and other supplies to the East Coast in preparation for a new humanitarian airlift to Africa, the Pentagon said Wednesday.
Speakers said the supplies were destined for Ethiopia, where millions are starving because of a long drought.
The supplies are being ferried from six locations to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, where they will be transferred to an Air Force plane for a flight to Kossola, Sudan, on the Ethiopian border, said Maj. Fred Lash, a Pentagon spokesman.

Today's weather

Fair but patches of fog in the morning

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Friday, areas of fog and low clouds, mainly night and morning hours. Otherwise fair. Highs middle 20s. Lows tonight to 15.
Caldwell, Franke, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Friday areas of fog and low clouds, mainly night and morning hours. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs both days in the 20s. Lows Thursday night 15 to 20 to 5 below zero.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: A few light snow showers north tonight and Friday. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs mostly in the 30s.
Nevada: Fair tonight and Friday with patchy fog during the night and morning hours. Overnight lows to 15, locally colder. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s.
Synopsis:
Skies were fair Wednesday in those areas of Idaho which were free of fog and low clouds in the west and north, the National Weather Service said.
Many locations continued to have fog and low clouds throughout the afternoon, however. In the southeast, most stations reported low clouds and a few snow showers lingering in that part of the state. Skies cleared over the Magic Valley late in the afternoon.
Afternoon highs were mostly in the 30s with only a few stations in the low 30s. The highest temperature reported was at Mountain Home Air Force Base and Twin Falls, both with 33 degrees. The overnight low was 5 below zero at Dixie.
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday calls for persistent areas of valley fog or low clouds otherwise fair and cool. Highs in the 30s and 40s except locally in the 40s in the mountains. Lows zero to 20.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions in Idaho Wednesday night as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
U.S. 96 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Idaho Falls, snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, fog; Winchester-Lewiston, fog; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, fog.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised on towing rigs.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlino, wet; Orlino-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Latah, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, fog; Boise area, fog; Boise-Glens Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Tahoe border, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, fog.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor, patchy fog; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor, patchy fog; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor, patchy fog; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, light fog; Ashton-Morlandia border, snow floor.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots to snow floor, patchy fog.

National

Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	57	22	Portland, Ore.	42	27	Idaho Falls	28	26	87
Albuquerque	44	32	Los Angeles	65	47	St. Louis	28	26	Lewiston	30	26	...
Atlanta	47	32	Memphis	44	32	Salt Lake City	33	28	McCall	28	20	...
Boston	20	20	Miami Beach	76	56	San Francisco	65	49	Pocatello	30	23	...
Chicago	25	12	Minneapolis	61	34	Seattle	42	29	Salmon	28	26	04
Dallas	40	10	New Orleans	61	34	Spokane	32	21
Denver	22	19	New York	25	16	Washington	31	21
Des Moines	24	17	Oklahoma City	40	37
Detroit	22	16	Phoenix	71	43
Houston	70	60	Pittsburgh	22	10	Boise	30	13
Indianapolis	27	18	Portland, Me.	21	43	Burley	30	26

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Reagan

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On another subject, the president praised several top aides who have recently announced plans to leave the government, and said their decisions to leave the administration were understandable.
Asked about a switch being reported — Energy Secretary Donald Hodel moving over to take charge at the Interior Department — he said, "I ain't talking. I will tell you when we have made a decision."
Asked about the job swap announced this week between White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the president said, "I don't care which side of the (Cabinet) table they're talking from. I'll be listening."
On arms control, Reagan said 1985 ought to be a year of "dialogue and negotiations."
Asked if he thinks the recent talks in Geneva may lead to a new era of détente with the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "I think there will be other things talked about other than just weapons."
"But let me make plain about détente, a word that has been abused

in the past in some ways," Reagan said. "Yes, we would welcome such a thing as long as it was a two-way street. Our problem in the past has been that it has too much been a one-way street, and we were going the wrong way on that street."
Asked about a possible summit meeting with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, the president said he was "perfectly willing" to have such a meeting if it "could be helpful" in superpower relations.
But he said, "I don't think it would make very much sense to say... let's have a meeting just to get acquainted. Other presidents have done that and found out the old saw was pretty terrible" when little resulted to advance the cause of peace.
The president also denied that a move by Senate Republicans to write their own budget nearly a month before he submits his spending plan to Congress showed he was walking away from his deficit-reduction effort.
"I don't mind if they want to do what they are doing. Maybe they've got some ideas we haven't thought of," Reagan said.
He added that his goal remains keeping overall federal spending for

next year at the same level it is this year.
The president said "I just don't believe" critics who say that goal cannot be accomplished if Reagan keeps to his opposition to increased taxes and deep reductions in the Pentagon buildup.
He said that strengthening the economy and creating jobs are better ways of increasing revenues than raising taxes.
"I feel that a tax increase... would be counterproductive and would set us back in the very thing that we have accomplished in these first four years and intend to carry on, and that is economic expansion," the president said.
He also said, "Defense is not a program in which we can determine what we want to spend. That is dictated by outside influences, outside our country."
He said the Pentagon has made larger cuts than requested for fiscal year 1986 although the cuts are not as large as required for 1987 and 1988 to meet the administration's long-term deficit reduction goal.
Reagan insisted that he will meet his goal of cutting budget deficits to less than \$100 billion by 1988.

Farm

Continued from Page A1
"They set you up and later, when things are tough... they pull the plug and leave you hanging," Corum said. He has found after traveling throughout the country talking to strapped farmers.
Now, PCAs are going out of business (eight have been dissolved in the Northwest). And lending officers rarely go to the full extent of their powers to keep farmers in business, Corum charges.
The extent of those powers is significant, Corum says. He quotes FCA deputy governor Larry Edwards, who testified before a Congressional subcommittee on the powers of a loan officer.
After reviewing a loan file, the system's officers have the power to: delay or waive payments; lower payments by restructuring the loans or spreading them out over a longer period of time; explore shifting a loan to a longer-term institution, such as the federal land bank or an insurance company; reduce debt by selling off assets that are not as productive as they might be; or work with the U.S. Farmers Home Administration and private creditors to find other financing — all before looking at foreclosure, Edwards said.
If a farmer disagrees with a loan of-

fer's opinion, he also has little mentioned appeal rights, Corum said.
J. Eldon Hill, president of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, agrees. "If you want to exercise your rights, I suppose you could go all the way to the Farm Credit Administration," he says, although no borrowers in his association — which now includes the Magic Valley — have gone that far. "We have had people who have appealed to the board of directors," he said.
PCA and federal land bank members also have the right to seek the by-laws of the organization, which contain other rights, such as opportunities to call special stockholder

meetings to make changes.
The farm credit system must protect the credit rating of its bonds, which provide the money it loans. But it also has a congressionally mandated mission to protect its farmer-borrowers, Corum said.
"I know you have to be treated differently than the run-of-the-mill borrower," he told the assembled farmers.
Corum said he was ushered out of the St. Paul farm credit banks in 1980 for giving a legal opinion that did not support the wishes of the top executive. He has been informing borrowers about their rights in the system since then, the attorney said.

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Right-to-work bill offered by House panel



PATRICIA McDERMOTT Says bill filled with flaws

BOISE (AP) — Proposals to ban compulsory union membership in Idaho and to end payment of federally set wages on public-works projects were introduced by an Idaho House committee on Wednesday.

The House State Affairs Committee introduced the so-called right-to-work proposal after Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said it was littered with flaws.

Introduction of a proposal to repeal the Little Davis-Bacon Act that mandates prevailing wages on public construction projects drew no discussion, although three Democrats on the committee voted against it.

Similar bills have been defeated in past legislative sessions, but Republicans enjoying expanded strength are optimistic about passage of both proposals now that they have the numbers to override vetoes by Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

H2 (State Affairs) — Bans compulsory union membership; provides for civil remedies and for penalties.

H3 (State Affairs) — Repeals requirement that federally set wages be paid on public-works projects.

Introduced in Senate

SB1001 (Lamm) — Provides for compensation of crime victims.

SB1022 (Lamm) — Increases the amount of income-tax credits and refunds.

Rep. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, and Sen. Kermit Kolbert, D-Hope, have said that they expect the legislation to pass, but that it will then be referred for a public vote.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, on Wednesday called the right-to-work measure he is sponsoring a "freedom of choice" proposal.

He said the Oneida County area that he represents was considered as a plant site for a furniture manufacturer and for a \$65 million steel plant, but both went to Utah because that state has a law against compulsory union affiliation.

"This would do a great deal for the economy of the state of Idaho" and would give workers the chance to hold jobs "without paying homage to any organization," Jones said of his proposal.

Miss McDermott, joined by three fellow committee Democrats in

voting against the measure, contended business chose Utah over southeastern Idaho because of dissatisfaction with Idaho's tax structure, not for the reason Jones cited.

She also said Jones should estimate how much the legislation would cost counties faced with the job of enforcing it and handling the litigation that may result.

Jones said he anticipates little fiscal impact because the prosecutors who would deal with such cases already are on county payrolls.

He also said attorneys have assured him the measure would not interfere with existing labor contracts, but Miss McDermott said she disagrees because it would apply to renewal of contracts.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee said figures compiled by the AFL-CIO show pay in Western states with right-to-work laws is up to \$2,600

above the Idaho annual average.

But Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns, who has called Jones' bill a union-busting scheme, said the economies of Idaho and its neighbors are different, and the figures were presented misleadingly.

"We can play these numbers games all we want," Kerns said.

He said states with right-to-work laws consistently have lost ground in wage improvements since those laws went on the books.

In another matter related to the right-to-work issue, Sen. Dwight Horsch, D-Abodeen, accused the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee of using "guerilla lobbying tactics aimed at intimidation."

Horsch said his wife and his brother's family have been bothered with anonymous, harassing phone calls.

Early action indicates tough time for bills from tax panel

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — It may be tough getting tax legislation through the House Revenue and Taxation Committee this session.

That panel, the Legislature's major battleground in the past on tax matters. This session, there are six new members, and House members predicted early that the Rev and Tax Committee probably would be even more conservative than its fairly conservative predecessors.

That was borne out Wednesday, as

the first proposal to come before the committee was picked to pieces, with its remains returned to its sponsor.

A second bill, which would cost \$1 million in state tax revenue, received lukewarm support for introduction, but appeared to have little chance for passage.

Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, tried to get the committee to print his bill on school district bond elections and override McDermott's bill.

Winchester called it a "good government bill" to promote openness in government.

It proposed a law requiring school districts and other governmental agencies to put money in their budgets if they planned an override or bond election during the budget year.

Winchester, noting that taxing districts in Boise spent huge amounts unsuccessfully promoting various bond issues in the last year, also wanted a requirement that "opponents" of a measure would be granted an equal amount to work against the issue.

"I have a feeling that this bill does far more than the sponsor intended,"

said Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction.

He said there was no definition of "opponent" of a measure. "Does that mean the first person to walk in the door gets an amount equal to that spent on the election?" he asked.

Other opponents noted that the bill appeared to say that if a school district didn't budget money for an override or bond election, it couldn't hold one.

After more objections were raised, Winchester said he would take the measure back for more work.

Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint, won preliminary approval for his bill to allow more people to apply for a refund of \$15 per person as a credit for sales tax paid on groceries.

Most people receive the credit now on income tax forms. For those who don't file tax returns, only those who are over age 62 can apply for refunds.

"An Idahoan is an Idahoan," Stolcheff said, arguing that all state residents should have an equal chance to receive the refund.

Estimated fiscal impact is \$900,000 to \$1.2 million.

A Department of Revenue and Taxation employee said the measure as written would apply only to full-year residents of the state, not anyone who moved into the state during the year.

Three state-regulated banks face potential closure action now

BOISE (AP) — Although the state of Idaho has not experienced a bank failure in more than a quarter century, Finance Director Tom McElowney says three of the 18 state-regulated banks face serious financial problems today that could force the state to act.

"If they're not corrected, we'll have to take drastic action," said McElowney, who has declined to identify the troubled banks.

In pressing legislative budget writers for a major spending increase in the new budget that would expand the state bank examiner's powers, McElowney emphasized that with current department manpower his office is unable to insure the safe and sound operation of the state's financial institutions.

"The ultimate result of financial institutions operating in such a manner is the failure of some institutions with the corresponding devastating impact upon the local communities they serve and the local economy as a whole," McElowney said Wednesday.

The department regulates 18 of the state's 25 banks with the federal government overseeing the others, and all bank deposits are insured. But the situation in

Idaho is at least a little better than in the nation as a whole where 79 banks failed in 1984 to mark the worst year for failures since the Great Depression.

McElowney said the expanded examiner corps would be focusing on the three banks he said are in just one step away from facing state intervention in the form of possible mandated changes in management or a forced merger or buyout to keep the institutions from failing.

The situation has worsened, he pointed out, as the number of banks in trouble has risen from just one two years ago to two last year, with the third being added only recently.

The main problem, McElowney said, is the failure of the economic recovery to take a firm hold in Idaho coupled with weak management rather than mismanagement.

"Our main difficulty in Idaho, where we have had bad deterioration, is the heavy load of agricultural loans in these small banks," he said. "Idaho's weak agricultural, mining and timber industries have a significant impact upon the health of Idaho's financial institutions and have contributed to the decline in the health of many of these institutions."

Insurance problems up

BOISE (AP) — The advent of hard economic times, persisting in the wake of the national recession has pushed complaints about questionable insurance practices to ever higher levels, according to state regulators.

"We've had some real problems in the industry," said Department of Insurance chief Wayne Seward. "When the economy gets tough, a lot of people enter the insurance industry to make a quick buck and then they're gone. Having been in the industry for years, I know it can't be done."

In just the past three years, consumer complaints about unethical, misleading or illegal insurance practices in Idaho have jumped nearly 20 percent and the number of administrative proceedings against agents or companies has more than tripled to 48, Seward said.

About two-thirds of the 2,800 complaints expected in the coming year will be valid, he said, and an estimated \$5 million will be recovered for those premium payers. That is double the amount recovered in 1983.

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Snake River district overcrowding may result in sanctions to schools

THOMAS (AP) — One school in the Snake River School District, southwest of Blackfoot, has lost its accreditation due to overcrowding, and officials say the state has put all but two others on either advised or warned status.

Blair Wilding, acting superintendent of the district, informed the local school board Tuesday night of the new status given the schools by the Idaho Department of Education.

Wilding said Pingree Elementary School has lost its accreditation, and of the district's six other schools, only Snake River High School and Rockford Elementary School were not placed on the advised or warned list.

David Steadman of the Idaho Department of Education said loss of

accreditation at the elementary level means a school district has two years to correct deficiencies or face potential loss of state funds.

"This has never happened, however," he said. "The burden is on the local school districts and usually they take the necessary steps to correct the problems."

Steadman said an "advised" status means the district has two years to correct deficiencies or the school will be placed on "warned" status. That gives the district one year to correct deficiencies before accreditation is lost, he said.

The impact is more severe at the secondary level. Steadman said, "If a high school loses accreditation and doesn't make the necessary changes within two years, letters are sent to

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Mesa Falls about to go to public

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's governor, the U.S. Forest Service and a Montana Power Co. representative will sign an agreement here Friday clearing the way for public ownership of the Upper Mesa Falls Area in eastern Idaho.

The state is working on land transactions that will result in public ownership of Upper Mesa Falls, on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, Sunlight Development, a subsidiary of Montana Power, owns 160 acres surrounding the falls.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation considers the Mesa Falls property a natural resource of outstanding quality. "Mesa Falls could have significant impact as a tourist-recreation draw for the Island Park area," said Director Bob Meinen.

Private power impact may force rates down

BOISE (AP) — The mounting impact of private power generators on the regulated utility industry will likely force economies by the public power companies and could ultimately force consumer rates lower, according to Idaho's top utility regulator.

While admitting that the Public Utilities Commission could not scrutinize all activities of the utilities it regulates, PUC President Conley Ward said Wednesday the federally-aided entrance of private generators into the power picture will likely fill that gap.

"We will catch the worst abuses," Ward said. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "But the partial solution (to inefficiency) is the new competition introduced in the industry by cogenerators."

"We have a host of small individual entrepreneurs out there competing in the production of electricity," he said. "What's happened is that those people are literally driving down the cost of electricity."

While it may be several years yet before the full impact of that competi-

tion is felt, Ward said the regulated utilities will "have to get just a little bit lean, at least on the production side" to compete.

Under a 1978 federal law, regulated power companies are required to purchase the electricity generated by small independent producers, usually operating hydropower projects. The power companies must pay the equivalent of what they would save if they had to build the facilities to generate that power themselves.

Ward said the influence of cogenerators can already be seen in the fact that Idaho Power Co., though one of the federal purchase mandate's harshest critics, has not sought a rate increase since 1982. He called that unprecedented.

He also pointed out that the price Idaho utilities are required to pay for cogenerated power has dropped from 6.7 cents a kilowatt hour to less than six cents today, noting that as cogeneration increases the power surplus in the region is extended so rates remain low.

The Times-News

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

Tenacious pursuit is merely perverse

George Hansen's middle name is Vernon. It ought to be Appeal. He is becoming a living caricature of a man who won't take "no" for an answer, but can get no other.

Hansen is the seven-term Idaho congressman who was convicted last spring on four felony counts for failing to disclose some \$334,000 in loans and other financial transactions. He was sentenced to 15 months in prison and ordered to pay a \$40,000 fine. He is appealing the conviction.

In August, on recommendation from its Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, the House of Representatives voted to formally reprimand Hansen. That was quite moderate punishment, much kinder than kicking him out.

But Hansen, in effect, appealed that decision to the voters of Idaho. He won the primary but lost in a general election. The first count put his margin of loss at only 70 votes.

When Hansen demanded it, the state attorney general conducted a partial recount that found no significant shift, putting the new margin at 170 votes. He refused to order a full recount.

Hansen appealed that decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, asking for a full recount. He is also challenging the validity of some 2,481 votes cast in Blaine County, the Sun Valley-Ketchum area, on grounds of a variety of irregularities.

Finally, Hansen is appealing over the heads of the voters and the judges to his old colleagues in the House. He filed a petition asking that the House simply declare him the winner of the election. Its Administration Committee will look into the matter in due course.

But the odds are that when all of the appeals have been exhausted, and all of the answers have been given, George will find himself out of the House and in jail.

Extremism in the pursuit of virtue may be no vice. But tenacity in the pursuit of a lost cause by one so deserving of rejection is perverse.

—Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard

Letters

An ode to the Magic Valley

I don't know who called it first by such a name. This Magic Valley, this mystical blessed desert plane carved by snaking river and streams, this patchwork of fertile fields, this porous rock from whose sides flow a thousand springs. This land where a whisper of steam in cold winter air

hints of the hot water of miracles this magical valley trimmed by rugged mountains

that resemble the teeth on a saw and where the finest cities are made of rock.

I know not who called it this name:

This Magic Valley, with rugged canyons that keep still the clock,

where eagles and hawks ride warm currents into a blue sky,

where on a cold night by a full moon lit the coyote sings his ancient song.

Ah — yes this is a Magic Valley

It's name from whence I know not came doubtless some would claim

from a young honky real estate tycoon who saw its vastness on a satellite map

that the wealth it would bring him cut and fenc'd the pleasure for those ailed by such things

who would not want to live in a Magic Valley and some before us did.

I'm not averse by such selfish works and will not my blessing give

for the magic belongs to all of us and that name came naturally to the lips

of those with just half an eye to see. As I hike out on the desert plateau

to that point where in all directions of the circle I can see forever

I recognize this Magic Valley is a land of vision and it is my prayer

that we will have the vision to see with unselfish eye the Magic in this Valley

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM

Buhl

Keep spirit throughout year

It's now two weeks after Christmas. All over the valley trees are being hauled away, leftovers polished off, and presents returned or shelved. Even the merchants are pulling down their displays.

Why not let the Christmas spirit continue throughout the year? Why must we hang up the decorations for another twelve months and with them our spirit to help others?

Charity exists all year long. At any time during the coming year someone will be in need of essential food, clothing, or even shelter. The Christmas will not disappear magically, nor will the street people, nor will our refugee populations.

In the months to come, let's keep the unfortunate in mind. If you have an old article of clothing, why not donate it to the Salvation Army, the refugee centers or someone in need? If you have a can of food sitting around, how about "Neighbors in Need"? If you have a dollar to spare, how about benefiting an old group or a research organization or even a college?

May the Christmas cheer last throughout this Happy New Year!

ELIZABETH ALLARD

Twin Falls

Club favors moving school

We, the members of the Magic Valley Club of the Deaf are in favor of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind to move from Gooding to Twin Falls. We think it would provide the students a better education and better access to doctors, hospitals, jobs and a better knowledge of the outside world.

People in Gooding are nice but when the children graduate they must leave Gooding because there are not many jobs for them. It is also hard for their parents to visit the children in Gooding or find transportation for the children to and from school. Also people in Gooding may protect the children too much and they don't learn about the real world.

MAGIC VALLEY CLUB OF THE DEAF

JOAN DROWN, PRESIDENT

Twin Falls

Idaho too great to gamble

Those concerned about the morality of Idaho's public policy and economic justice face the challenge of an industry that spends millions on lobbying and public relations to advance gambling. Facts and figures are available to substantiate the adverse effects of legalized gambling, yet the idea of gambling will never go away.

Gambling produces no wealth; it provides no goods, no services, no jobs which sustain or contribute to the quality of life. There is a world of difference between money that is earned by skill and production than that which is gained by chance. The first contributes to the well being of all, the second diverts efforts from productive channels into an arena where chance rules.

A state run lottery would reduce both the above to the same level. The argument that how people amuse themselves is no business of the government as long as it is voluntary is fine as long as it is in one's home or club, but for the government to set its approval upon gambling by licensing and taxing, it is to enter another arena.

No state derives more than three percent of the total revenue from lotteries; it would be futile for state policy makers to look to lotteries as a substitute for traditional forms of taxation and in so doing abdicate their responsibilities of leadership. The St. Louis Democrat editorial wrote "When stripped of all its gaudy trappings the lottery can be seen as one of the biggest con games ever invented... one that uses its victims to promote it."

Thomas Dewey said gambling has brought nothing but poverty, crime, corruption and demoralization of moral and unethical standards and a lower living standard and misery for all the people — Please — we don't want that for Idaho — Idaho is too great to gamble.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER

Buhl

Conservative view applauded

In an editorial Sunday, Dennis Olsen, Chairman of the Idaho Republican Party, called for the removal of five million teenagers from the welfare rolls and told to go to work or go hungry. Mr. Olsen seems to think this will get rid of five million illegal aliens. Republicans know how to deal with poor people, but I am sure there is more than five million teenagers on welfare, since teenage starts at thirteen. Why should we stop at teenagers?

In a lot of countries, eight and nine year olds also work. Look at the money we could save by taking them off welfare rolls and making them go to work too.

Women with children too young to work, say under seven, could put their children in camps which they also work. People too old to work, could also be taken off welfare and just left to starve!

Republicans certainly know how to deal with poor people! Dennis Olsen and the Republican Party must be applauded for their conservative view.

HOMER COX

Rupert

Reader wants an explanation

Would someone explain to me why Twin Falls is having so many backup problems with their sewers and the city who is not holding up their end of the agreement? "sewer users are required to have properly maintained sewer back-flow valves?" Does this statement do away with the city having to maintain their sewers?

WILLIAM R. TURNER

Twin Falls

Deaf persons need phone links

We just got word that DMC (Deaf Message Answering Center) will be discontinuing service to the deaf persons in the Magic Valley area, who depend on it to make calls to hearing persons, etc. by using a TDD. (Teletypewriter communicating on the telephone). As the funding is running out and not enough deaf persons are using it. Some deaf people have children who can hear at home or are hard of hearing and can talk or answer the telephone themselves so do not depend on the center, but there are several who are totally deaf who have no one at home to answer the phone or calls and need to depend on the DMC. It is very expensive to some of us who are on a fixed income like I am on Social Security. We are asked to pay about \$10 a month or so to keep it operating. And without phone bill averaging \$25 to \$35 a month it is hard on many of us deaf persons who have no other means of calling or getting hold of the ones they need.

I understand in Utah and some states the United Fund and other clubs pay for this answering services and help them out; also in California and some states the deaf persons get the TTY or TDD machines free, while we in Idaho have to pay for our own. This is a hardship on the deaf persons in this state with the high cost of using the telephone, etc. that many of the deaf refuse to buy or own a TDD.

The deaf in this area using the DMC is very small and it is impossible to raise enough funds to keep it operating and need help!! As we cannot call our children or friends or loved ones and make important calls without the help of the DMC answering service.

KEITH E. ANDERSON

Jerome

Kennedy should visit Siberia

Re. Edward Kennedy in South Africa: "I'd be willing to start a fund by donating the first dollar to send Kennedy and family to see the slaves in Siberia, the millions dead in Afghanistan and more millions starving in Marxist countries all over the world."

Alles such as South Africa are hard to come by. We've lost Rhodesia and others through these same type of help. The liberals sticking their noses where they shouldn't. Progress there is being made and who are we to say it should be faster?

Come to think of it, I'd offer \$10 if I thought Kennedy might give up his luxuries and move to Russia.

H. J. HOLMES

Hagerman

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR 1985

THE BIG 1985 GEORGE BUSH VOTE WILL BE:

- A. GREAT OFFICIAL CHANGES
- B. IMPROVED ENVIRONMENT, LARGELY FROM 70 RATE
- C. ATTENTION AGAINST BUSHMAN FUNDING

THE 1985 STOCK MARKET WILL:

- A. GO UP
- B. GO DOWN
- C. ALL OF THE ABOVE

AFTER THE 1985 TAX REFORM, THE AVERAGE TAXPAYER WILL BE PAYING:

- A. MORE, FASTER, LOWER TAXES
- B. SIMPLY, FASTER TAXES
- C. FASTER TAXES

BY THE END OF 1985, THE BIG LEAD ON DEFICITS WILL BE:

- A. BIG ECONOMIC EXPANSION
- B. BIG CONCESSIONS
- C. BIG LEAD, NATIONAL CONTROL DEFICIT

THE ONE LAND THE AMERICAN IS SURE TO AVOID IN 1985 IS THE LAND:

- A. IN CENTRAL AMERICA
- B. IN THE MIDDLE EAST
- C. ON POVERTY

UNLESS THE 1985 ARMY TAKES PROGRESS SOME REAL GAINS, THE WORLD WILL BE:

- A. SAFER
- B. MORE DANGEROUS
- C. IT'S OUT OF THERE, TOO QUICK

Operating schools year-round would bring improvements

Here is a modest proposal for improving the quality of U.S. schools, upgrading the teaching profession and providing some real community support for working parents: Operate the schools year-round.

Put them on a four-quarter year, require all youngsters to attend three quarters, and allow them to attend a fourth. Give teachers the option of teaching year round and make their pay commensurate with the extra time work.

The present school year is an anachronism. It was designed for a 19th-century, agricultural nation that needed young people to help with crops and did not have air-conditioning to cool school buildings in the hot months.

A longer school year could help school reformers achieve many of their objectives: higher pay for teachers, opportunities for disadvantaged and slow-learning youngsters to catch up, enrichment programs for the gifted, and simplification of the child-care problems encountered by working parents during the long summer holiday.

Granted, the costs of such a change would be considerable, even if it was phased in gradually, and even if the savings from increased operating efficiencies were factored in. But we believe the American public would be willing to pay for it for one simple reason: It would provide dramatic, tangible benefits as opposed to marginal improvements in U.S. education.

First, consider the advantages that a 48-week year would provide to students of all abilities. From an academic standpoint, there

Denis Doyle, Chester Finn

is accumulating evidence that a full year of school produces improved learning, particularly in the case of low-income and socially-disadvantaged students.

For the gifted child an added 12-week quarter would be an opportunity for exploring a new subject, getting requirements out of the way or indulging a special interest in computers, poetry or experimental biology. In some years, such a student might take a break, go to camp, travel or earn money.

In eight years of four quarters a gifted student could cover as much academic ground as he now does in 11 years of 36 weeks of school. A gifted student could graduate from high school in 9 years and have two years to pursue a special interest or earn money for college.

For the average student, the optional fourth quarter could be a time for pursuing interests for which there is insufficient time the rest of the year: driver's education, typing, studio art, or work programs outside school.

In the early grades, the optional fourth quarter of school might be a time for a student to read books of his or her own choice, master basic arithmetic that has been giving trouble or work on a science project. At the high school level, a 48-week year would allow for much more flexible schedules. The varsity basketball player who cannot handle physics

during the winter quarter could take the course in the spring, summer or fall quarters.

In some respects, parents would be the principal beneficiaries of a reformed school calendar. As women poured into the workforce in the '60s and '70s, families with two working parents became the rule rather than the exception. This was the genesis of "latchkey" children, who come home to empty houses. Schools have been slow to adjust to this development, which is now a permanent fixture of U.S. society.

For American families, summer is no longer a time of leisurely picnics or putting up tomatoes for winter. Long summer vacations have become a major problem for families that must make child care arrangements. The wealthy pay for camps, day-care programs or summer schools that charge tuition. But for the less affluent and poor, summer is a time for juggling schedules or allowing children to go unsupervised.

Public attitudes toward a longer school year are clearly changing. In 1982, the Gallup Poll found just 36 percent favoring the addition of a month to the school calendar; in 1984, 44 percent did — including a clear majority of big-city residents, college-educated adults, and, inexplicably, Westerners.

In addition, there are practical reasons for considering the 48-week school year that make good sense given the problems now facing the teaching profession.

Typically, teachers are in school just under three quarters of the year: 36 working weeks, compared with a 48-week working year for most Americans with full-time jobs. To sup-

plement their incomes, about 30 percent of teachers take summer jobs.

If teachers were paid for a 48-week year at the same rates they are paid today, their salaries would instantly rise by one third, to an average of nearly \$30,000 from today's average of \$22,000. Even the notoriously low salaries of beginning teachers would rise from today's \$11,000-\$15,000 to a more respectable \$15,000-\$20,000.

Not all teachers would welcome additional classroom days, and some would forego extra income to preserve long vacations. But making teaching a full-year vocation could ease the impending problem of a teacher shortage, which is likely to hit the country in two or three years.

Also, a 48-week year would bring the U.S. education system more into line with those of our major economic competitors. International education comparisons reveal that young Americans who go to school 180 days a year know much less than their Japanese age-mates, who attend school for 240 days, and less than other industrial democracies with longer school years.

Year-round operation is not the same as adding a slowed-down summer school program. High school students may prefer, preferring to adhere to the familiar pattern. But young working parents with 6- and 8-year-olds in the primary grades would try four quarters. As these children moved up into higher grades, they would increasingly view 48 weeks of school as normal, and the 36-week system of their older brothers and sisters as an odd thing of the past.

Many new teachers would like to boost their salaries by a third, not every year, perhaps, but more often than not.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, says that the "market" should determine teachers' salaries — that math or science teachers should be paid enough to keep them from entering private industry. But teachers must understand that no job market pays a 12-month salary for nine months' work. Teachers who say their work is so draining that it requires weeks of rest and recuperation should try that argument on nurses in intensive care units of hospitals, policemen and coal miners.

There is a parallel message for students and their parents. The National Commission on Excellence in Education, which last year issued a report highly critical of the schools, was right to assert that American youngsters do not spend enough hours on academics.

We cannot be certain that a full-fledged experiment of this sort would work in the 1980s. But the potential benefits make it worth trying. At a time when the nation is passionately interested in boosting student achievement, providing better care for the children of working parents and enhancing the appeal of the teaching profession, it makes no sense to allow our schools to stand idle 16 weeks a year.

Denis Doyle is director of educational policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute. Chester Finn is a professor at the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies.





Robert Smith Sr. hugs son following reunion Wednesday

After 2 years, boy reunited with dad

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — A tearful 13-year-old boy hugged his father Wednesday for the first time since he disappeared from his California home nearly two years ago — allegedly lured by a man who gave him money for videotapes.

"I went from day to day. I never lost my faith," said the father, Robert C. Smith Sr., a machinist foreman from Long Beach, Calif., after he and his son stood in a silent embrace on a snow-covered field behind Rhode Island State Police headquarters.

Police took a statement from the boy, Robert Smith Jr., and then took him to Family Court in Providence, where Judge Edward V. Healey Jr. conducted a hearing to make sure that the youngster wanted to go home and then released him to his father.

The boy's mother, Doris Smith, said he and his father will return to California after appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

Meanwhile, David R. Collins, 55, who was accused of luring the boy from his family, was being held on a charge of first-degree sexual assault and being a fugitive from justice.

The boy's father, who flew east Tuesday night and stayed overnight with friends in Springfield, Mass., flew to Scituate Wednesday morning

in a Hartford, Conn., television station's helicopter.

Smith emerged from the helicopter as his son was led out to the field by state troopers. Tears welled in the boy's eyes as he embraced his father.

Asked what he wanted to do now, the father replied, "Get back to the warm weather."

Smith said he hopes Collins "gets the works" from the judicial system.

At a news conference inside the police barracks, Robert appeared shy as he faced cameras and questions. He said he wanted to get home and see his mother.

Mrs. Smith expressed the same feeling in a telephone interview from Long Beach.

"I just hoped and prayed," she said. "There were times I thought he'd never come home. . . I thought I would never see him again."

Mrs. Smith, who has six other children, said she believes her son met Collins while playing video games. She believes the man gave Robert money for the games.

Robert told reporters he was not in school during most of the 21 months he was away. Deputy Attorney General Rick Cuss cut off reporters' questions about what happened during the time he was missing.

High court ruling hurts handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt a major setback to the legal rights of handicapped people Wednesday in giving states broader power to limit the hospital care available to Medicaid recipients. The court ruled unanimously in a case from Tennessee that handicapped people are not victims of illegal discrimination when such subsidized care is reduced even though they are affected more severely than other Medicaid recipients.

The decision could stretch beyond Medicaid disputes in blunting a federal law used with increasing frequency in recent years as a sword in behalf of the rights of the handicapped.

Writing for the court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the law banning bias against handicapped in all programs receiving federal money only assures the handicapped of equal access, not equal results.

The justices said Tennessee officials did not violate the federal law in 1980 when the state reduced from 20 days to 14 days per year the hospital coverage for Medicaid patients.

In other decisions, the court:

• Said in an Ohio case that industrial polluters by declaring bankruptcy sometimes may escape the cost of state orders to clean up their dump sites.

• Ruled in the case of a Tremont, Ill., man that taxpayers who depend on others to prepare and file their tax returns must pay the penalties assessed when filing deadlines are missed.

• Made it easier for the Internal Revenue Service to investigate taxpayers who participate in tax shelters by forcing the shelter promoters to divulge information about individual participants.

SATs: Blacks outdo whites

NEW YORK (AP) — New figures from The College Board show that black youngsters are continuing to improve their Scholastic Aptitude Exam scores faster than whites, but still remain far below national averages.

The mean verbal score for the 71,173 blacks taking the college entrance test during the 1983-84 school year was 342 — a three-point gain from a year earlier, but still 84 points below the national mean of 426.

The mean math score last year for black students was up four points to 373, but still trailed by nearly a hundred points the national mean of 471.

White students, meanwhile, registered smaller year-to-year gains, rising to 448 from 443 in the verbal section, and 487 from 484 in math.

Unemployment rate hits 7.2; employed numbers rise too

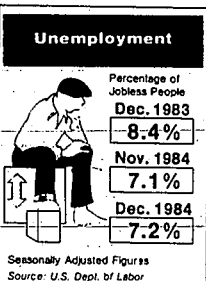
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate rose a tenth of a percentage point to 7.2 percent in December, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, but some analysts saw the creation of 340,000 new jobs during the month as a favorable sign for the economy.

The total number of unemployed people rose to 8.2 million — as the civilian labor force expanded by 390,000, the Labor Department report said.

The number of Americans actually holding jobs in December rose to a record 106.3 million. Employment in manufacturing grew by 85,000 jobs and employment in the service sector continued the increases of recent months.

Since the depths of this recession at the end of 1982, some 7.1 million jobs have been created. In 1984 alone, the economic expansion produced 3.2 million new jobs while the number of unemployed fell by 1 million.

Concern also was expressed in Congress over an unemployment rate



that has hovered between 7.1 percent and 7.5 percent since the middle of 1984.

"There has been no improvement (in the jobless rate) since June," said

State, local figures — B1

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., senior Democrat on the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee.

Among specific groups, the jobless rate for adult men in December was 6.3 percent, up from 6.2 percent in November. Among teenagers, the rate was 18.8 percent, up from 17.8 percent. Among blacks, the rate was 15 percent, down from 15.1 percent.

Earlier November figures showed the jobless rate declining to 7.2 percent from October's 7.4 percent. Wednesday's report revised those figures to 7.3 percent for October and 7.1 percent for November.

An alternate overall unemployment rate, which combines the 114.5 million-member civilian labor force with the roughly 1.7 million members of the armed forces stationed in the United States, rose to 7.1 percent from 7.0 percent.

Hodel pick for Interior post



DONALD HODEL
Currently energy secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has chosen Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel to head the Interior Department and wants to merge the two Cabinet agencies, administration sources said Wednesday.

While House personnel director John S. Herrington is "the only name on the list" to succeed Hodel at Energy until a merger can take place, but the president has not yet decided to submit Herrington's name to the Senate for confirmation, one source said.

Reagan dodged a question about the Hodel report Wednesday night at his nationally televised news conference.

"I ain't talking," he said. "I'll tell you when we've made a decision." Hodel, 49, a former utility executive and undersecretary at Interior for the controversial James G. Watt, would succeed William P. Clark, who announced last week that he would

return to his California ranch in March.

The reports about Hodel's pending move followed by a day the announcement that another Cabinet officer, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, would switch jobs with White House chief of staff James A. Baker III.

At the White House, a senior official insisted that the president had not yet decided who would lead the Interior Department, or who would fill the post of Education secretary, which is also vacant. Decisions on both appointments were likely within a few days, the official said.

Reagan, according to an Interior official who, like the other sources, spoke only on condition he not be identified, would try to sell Congress on a departmental merger with the argument that it could reduce the federal deficit.

pants. Ruled in a South Dakota case that states may not tell cities and counties how to spend federal money the local governments receive for land converted into non-taxable federal parks.

In the Medicaid case from Tennessee, statistics showed that 99 percent of non-handicapped patients who require hospitalization have their needs met within 14 days, while only 72 percent of the handicapped do so.

The Medicaid program, which pays medical bills for the poor, is financed by the federal and state governments on a 70-30 basis.

About \$388 million in federal and state money was appropriated for the Medicaid program in Tennessee for the 1980-81 fiscal year. But that was not enough to maintain the same level of services as in the preceding year.

When Tennessee officials decided to reduce hospital coverage from 20 days to 14 days a year to cut costs, handicapped Medicaid recipients sued.

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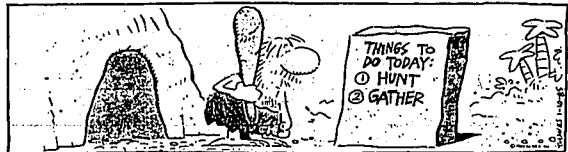
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BOY'S COATS Good Selection To Choose From. Several Styles. REG. TO \$5.00 1/2 PRICE	BOY'S DENIM JEANS Selected Styles Of Brand Name Jeans For Boy's in Sizes 8 To 18. VALUES TO \$15.50 8.77
MEN'S QUILTED CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Heavyweight Quilted Insulation. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 24.00 13.88	MEN'S SPORT COATS Several Fabrics In Sizes 38 To 46. VALUES TO \$95.00 59.99
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LADIES' KNIT GLOVES Knit With Vinyl Palms In Assorted Colors. REG. 7.00. 2.99	EARRING SPECIAL Slip-on or Pierced Style. 15 Colors To Choose From. REG. 4.00 1.99
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GIRLS' FASHION PANTS Twill Fabric Slouch Pocket Pant In Sizes 4-6X and 7-14. REG. TO \$13.00 6.88	LADIES' FASHION SWEATERS From In Assorted Styles And Colors. Sizes S-M-L. VALUES TO \$38.00 1/2 PRICE
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



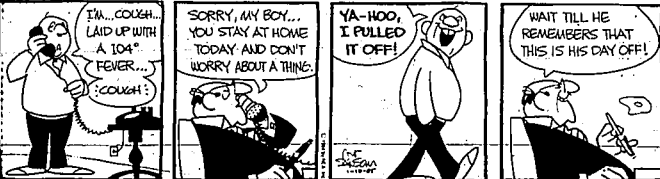
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



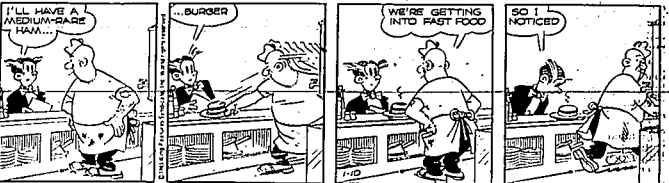
Doonesbury



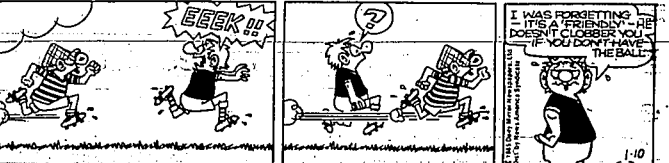
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



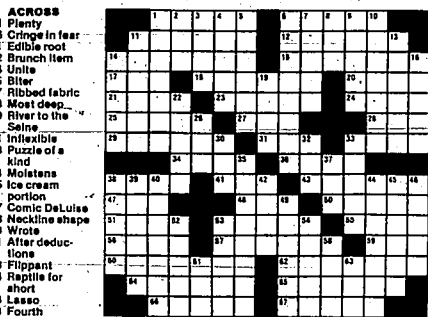
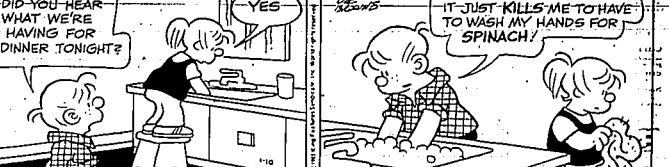
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda

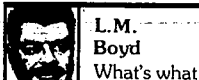


Hi and Lois



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- ACROSS**
- Plenty
 - Crimes in fear
 - Edible root
 - Brunch item
 - Unit
 - Blitz
 - Ribbed fabric
 - Most deep
 - River to the Seine
 - Inflexible
 - Puzzle of a kind
 - Molasses
 - Ice cream
 - Corion
 - Comic DeLuxe
 - Neckline shape
 - Wrist
 - After deductions
 - Pippant
 - Bagpipe for short
 - Lasso
 - Fourth dimension
 - Party letters
 - Harvested
 - Ear comb, form
 - Salze
 - Flat surface
 - Golf club
 - Not figurative
 - Makes to order
 - Secret
 - Hacienda
 - Takes a break
 - Interprets
- DOWN**
- Attire
 - The eye, poetically
 - Seed covering
 - Living one
 - Cooked in water
 - Buyer
 - Neglects
 - Network
 - Macaroni shape
 - Lighten
 - Compel by force
 - Examiner
 - Like a setting
 - Adjust again
 - Black
 - For the — (temporarily)
 - For each
 - Purpose
 - Rocky hill
 - Norman
 - Vincent —
 - Asks advice of
 - Energy
 - Utter
 - Type style
 - Of higher quality
 - Allen or Martin
 - To please
 - Tantalize
 - Hayworth of films
 - Legal matter
 - Youth



L.M. Boyd
What's what

In the early days of bullfighting, the matador opened the performance by standing absolutely motionless on a pedestal in the center of the arena as the bull trotted in. Usually, the bull charged, and usually, stopped short of the frozen figure. Usually, but not always. That operator is no longer used.

Q. Can a marijuana smoker exercise off the effects by jogging?
A. No, sir, the medical says its active ingredients accumulate in tissues other than the lungs, and can't be forced out.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is the best time for you to get into all the specific courses of action that you need to attend to, for the afternoon and evening find problems arising.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early schedule your work load, and then carry through with it without deviating. Find some new method for increasing your vitality.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find new ways of getting your talents working more efficiently, but later be more economical.



You say you want a job on an ocean-going cruise ship? Such lines get more than 100 applications for every opening, and only rarely do they hire temporary help.

Mailmen in Egypt complain they too often are bitten by camels.

TIZZY
Argument continues over the origin of the word "tizzy," meaning a distracted state of mind. Some say it started out as a humorous mixture of

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early get some important matter handled at home and later show poise in handling other work in the outside world.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Communicate with others early and be certain your manner with partners is gentle and kind. Much care must be exercised in driving or walking.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early handling of financial affairs is wise and late on take on any more obligations than you can handle easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get

"terror" and "dizzy." Others contend it's from "tizin," a home brew that reputedly crazed southeastern Indians.

Q. Didn't Benjamin Franklin swim the English Channel?
A. No, but he talked about doing it. Using a huge kite as an aerial towboat, Franklin probably could have made it. He was a strong swimmer.

Vinegar softens porcupine quills. So if you want to disarm a porcupine, soak it in vinegar, right? Something like that.

Infections picked up in hospitals are now thought to be linked with 100,000 deaths a year.

WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan the day wisely and carry through though you may encounter distractions later. Handle the tasks that will give you more free time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend for the assistance you need in the morning since you find acquaintances are not reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get outside tasks handled in the morning, and don't get upset later if a high-up upbraids you without cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

It's not quite clear whether George Washington refused to let his mother attend his two presidential inaugurations or she simply refused to show up. How Thomas Jefferson felt about his mother is clearer. When told her house had burned down, his first question was: "What about my books?"

Did you know that the renowned Apache Geronimo in his later years was kicked out of the Dutch Reformed Church for gambling?

Takes six years for a hippo to get its full growth.

In 1790, blacks made up 19.3 percent of New York City's population. Today, it's still about 19 percent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Try to please your mate in the morning, and then handle your duties efficiently and conscientiously.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Have long talks with a partner so that the relationship is upgraded and greater benefits are possible in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fine personality and quick mind and will sparkle at studies in school, and should have a fine education; that can be the biggest asset during the lifetime. Your goal-minded progeny will pick the right path and stay on it until the dreams become a reality.

Daily Horoscope

started on your personal plans very early since later conditions are apt to be difficult. Postpone appointments until later.

You get an idea early but later see the flaws in it, so put it aside for awhile and pick it up another day.

Soviets call talks agreement first step

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Official Soviet news media on Wednesday hailed the U.S.-Soviet agreement to resume arms negotiations, but cautioned that "talks on limiting weapons on Earth and in space are only the first step in a process that will be "long and difficult."

"On the other hand," said the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, "they say even the longest road is begun with a single step."

After two days of meetings in Geneva, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced the two sides had reached a "promise on resuming negotiations on nuclear arms reductions and limitations and on preventing an arms race in space."

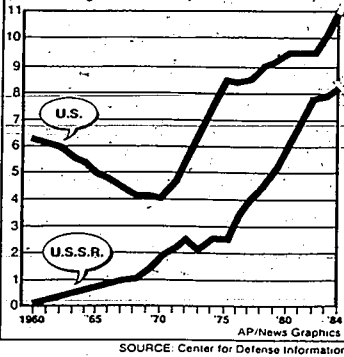
Gromyko returned to the Soviet capital Wednesday, but authorities at the airport prevented Western reporters from meeting him on arrival.

"The foreign minister is expected to brief the 10 other members of the ruling Politburo at the regular weekly meeting of the Kremlin leadership today. The Soviets will also brief their six Warsaw Pact allies at a summit scheduled next week in Sofia, Bulgaria."

"The Communist Party daily Pravda was the only morning newspaper here to carry the Joint Soviet-American statement announcing the new arms control talks, which was made public

U.S. ALWAYS AHEAD OF SOVIETS IN STRATEGIC WEAPONS

(Total strategic nuclear weapons, in thousands)



SOURCE: Center for Defense Information

In Geneva at 1 a.m. Moscow time, too late for most Soviet papers.

The Soviets' main evening news program, Vremya, aired several minutes of footage showing Gromyko departing from Switzerland, his arrival in Moscow and part of Shultz's news conference. Announcers read Tass statements on the agreement to resume talks, but added no separate

comment.

The new talks would bring to an end the superpower stalemate over nuclear weapons negotiations that began more than a year ago when the Soviets walked out of negotiations to protest the deployment of medium-range U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

The official news agency Tass

issued the first Soviet commentary on the agreement, vowing the Kremlin's attitude would be one of "good will and (the) desire to cooperate," and calling on the United States to show the same attitude toward eliminating the nuclear threat.

Tass said "certain quarters" in the United States remained bent on "achieving military superiority, this time through outer space." The Soviets have called for a moratorium on development and deployment of space-based and anti-satellite weapons, and had been pressuring the United States for such an agreement before the Shultz-Gromyko talks.

In a commentary entitled "A Possible Beginning," the No. 2 government press agency, Novosti, acknowledged that Moscow and Washington have differing priorities. But it said "that should not mean that (the talks) are doomed to becoming a talking marathon."

A Western reporter who talked to Soviets strolling along tree-lined Snowy Boulevard and crossing Pushkin Square in central Moscow found universal approval of the new talks.

"This will be very good," said Viktor Varonkov, a Muscovite shopping with his wife. "This means that there will be peace and good things on earth."

Death toll rises in European cold snap

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The death toll passed 100 Wednesday as bitter cold weather from Europe to North Africa ravaged crops, stranded travelers and froze major waterways.

At least 131 deaths were reported in eight Western European and two North African countries. Hardest-hit were France, Spain and Algeria. Monkeys nursed frosted tails in

German zoos and the Dutch figure-skated and played ice hockey on Amsterdam's frozen canals as temperatures stayed well below freezing across the continent.

Roads turned into icy death traps and the foul weather spelled delay for countless trains and planes.

The polar cold caused serious damage to crops of Spanish oranges, French artichokes and lettuce, and Algerian dates.

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Early-morning blaze races through elders' home in France; 24 killed

GRANDVILLIERS, France (AP) — A pre-dawn fire Wednesday raced through one wing of a home for the elderly, killing 24 residents and forcing 156 patients out into the subzero darkness, police said.

Hundred firefighters hampered by freezing hoses in record-shattering cold, fought the blaze until morning in a wing housing the elderly in the state-run rural hospital in Grandvilliers, 60 miles northwest of Paris.

"What a night of horror," said the Rev. Pierre Mabilotte, the parish priest, his face red with cold and lined with fatigue.

"It was like a bad dream," said Elia Houdouque, 39, who was awakened by screaming in the halls.

Police said the fire was started after a frozen pipe burst, spilling

water onto electrical wires, which shorted. Temperatures hovered around minus 4 degrees Fahrenheit.

Firefighters from Beauvais, Formerie and Crevecoeur raced over roads slick with snow to Grandvilliers, and ambulances shuttled survivors to Beauvais, 15 miles south. Townspeople ran to the aid of patients who were stumbling about the grounds in sub-zero darkness.

One patient said rescue workers found blankets and shoes for the fleeing residents, throwing mattresses out of the windows for the disabled to rest beyond the danger of the flames.

The mayor's office and the regional administration said 19 men and six women died in the blaze, the worst since April 1980 when 32 died in a fire set by an arsonist in a residence at

Saint-Jean-de-Cosse in central France. Authorities had earlier reported a higher toll, caused by confusion when some survivors were taken from the residence by anxious relatives.

President Francois Mitterrand delayed a Cabinet meeting to visit Grandvilliers by helicopter, taking three of his ministers with him.

According to authorities, the flames spread above the kitchen toward residents' rooms but missed the hospital section where many patients were too sick to flee.

The roof burst into flame and the second story collapsed onto the ground floor of the building at the center of the sprawling hospital compound.

The single elevator stopped and stairs were treacherous in the dark.

Accused official hits Polish clergy

TORUN, Poland (AP) — The secret-police captain charged with organizing the kidnapping-murder of a pro-Solidarity priest denounced militant Polish clergymen Wednesday and said he was prepared to accept the death penalty for his crime.

"Capt. Grzegorz Plotowski said he carried out the kidnapping because of professional frustrations with his superiors at the Interior Ministry. He said they had refused to take decisive steps to rein in the activities of dissi-

dent priests.

Plotowski testified for a third day in the trial in which he and three other security officers are charged with kidnapping and killing the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Popieluszko, an outspoken critic of the communist government and defender of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union, was abducted Oct. 19 on a highway north of Torun. His bound and gagged body was pulled from a reservoir on the Vistula River 11 days later.

Plotowski, 33, and Lis Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, and Leszek Piskala, 32, are charged with Popieluszko's murder. Their superior, Col. Adam Pietruszka, is charged with instigating the crime. The four could be sentenced to death if convicted.

The public trial of secret police officials charged with crimes against a dissident is unprecedented in a Soviet-bloc country.

The trial was in its eighth day Wednesday.

Thai, Viet troops face to face along border

BAN SANGAE, Thailand (AP) — The Thai army reinforced its units along the Cambodian border Wednesday and the army commander said Thailand was "ready to fight" unless Vietnam pulls back troops that have entered Thailand.

The 4:30 p.m. deadline of a Thai ultimatum passed without incident, however, and Thai and Vietnamese troops confronted each other across the tense frontier.

Vietnamese forces, which have occupied Cambodia since 1975, have

been carrying out an offensive against Cambodian guerrilla groups with bases near the Thai border.

If the Vietnamese do not withdraw from Thai territory, said Thai Supreme Commander Gen. Arthit Kamlang-ek, "Thailand would consider it necessary to secure its

sovereignty and the safety of its people."

"Thailand is ready to fight," he said. Vietnamese troops were as far as 1.2 miles inside Thailand, not far from Ban Sangae, according to Thai intelligence sources.

MOVIES

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00

The boy became a man and the horse became a legend.

RED FURY

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:00

NIGHT PATROL

#2 ATTENDED PICTURE IN MAGIC VALLEY

2010

THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN MALL

#4 ATTENDED PICTURE IN MAGIC VALLEY

CURT EASTWOOD BURT REYNOLDS CITY HEAT

DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-3:15
4:10-7:05-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

#4 ATTENDED PICTURE IN MAGIC VALLEY

STARMAN

PG

DAILY 7:05-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 12:25-2:35
4:50-7:05-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

BIG SAT./SUN. MATINEE

RALPH MACCICHIO NORIYUK "PAT" MORITA

He taught him the secret to Karate lies in the mind and heart. Not in the hands.

THE KARATE KID

SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

JEROME CINEMA

#3 ATTENDED PICTURE IN MAGIC VALLEY

A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR AND STAR WHO BROUGHT YOU "10".

MICHI & MAUDE

DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

#1 ATTENDED PICTURE IN MAGIC VALLEY

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and one creature has been killed.

BEVERLY HILLS

DAILY 7:20-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:10
5:25-7:25

TWIN CINEMA

WARNING: This movie contains graphic scenes which may be disturbing to some.

NIGHT PATROL

they're making America safe...barely.

LIONEL BARBER, PAT PAULSEN, JANE FARRAR, JACK KELLY, ONLY DUFFY.

DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
GOODING CINEMA

Lost and homeless. His only friends were a hard-living horse trainer and a wild stallion. They taught him how to survive, how to fight... and how to love.

The RED FURY

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
GOODING CINEMA

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Joblessness rate in Magic Valley continues decline

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley unemployment dipped slightly during December, continuing a seven-month-long streak of stable rates.

Meanwhile, the state's jobless rate dropped significantly due mostly to a shrinking labor force, Idaho Department of Employment reported Wednesday.

Department director Scott McDonald said Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment, which had been rising in recent months, fell back 4 percentage points to 6.1 percent during the last month of the year. That was far below the national rate of 7.2 percent.

The better situation in Idaho came largely from a reduction of 1,400 people in the work force and from lack of any major layoffs in the state during the month, McDonald said.

The rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was an even 6 percent, 2 percentage points lower than the revised November rate, said job analyst Lon McDonald (no relation), who is based in Twin Falls.

"This is seven months in a row now that we've stayed between 5.9 and 6.2 percent," said McDonald. It also marks a full year since Magic Valley unemployment tumbled out of the 7 percent range and into the 6 percent range to stay, he said.

Latest unadjusted figures indicate that there were 2,024 workers in the three-county area unemployed during December from a total work force of 34,307.

In the state as a whole, the work force declined to 427,800 people with 26,300 of them off the job. That was 2,300 fewer people unemployed than in November.

The Idaho jobless rate has been hovering in the 6 percent range since last February. The year's average rate was 6.3 percent, down from 7.4 percent in 1983.

Scott-McDonald was optimistic about 1985, predicting Idaho unemployment will average 5.5 percent for the year.

Although the state's rate plunged during December, it went the opposite direction in the depressed Panhandle, where timber and mining industries are struggling. Unemployment stood at 8.6 percent in the northern part of the state, the department director said.

Unemployment rates for December and the change from November in the reporting districts of the state were:

- Magic Valley — 6 percent, down .2 percent.
- Pocatello — 6.4 percent, down .4 percent.
- Idaho Falls — 4 percent, down .4 percent.
- Boise — 4.4 percent, unchanged.
- Canyon County — 7 percent, down .9 percent.
- Lewiston — 6.6 percent, unchanged.
- Panhandle (Coeur d'Alene) — 9.6 percent, up .5 percent.

Thursday, January 10, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospital B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B6

B

Health official tells doctors: try prevention

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a person gets drunk, falls and breaks his arm, most doctors just treat the broken arm and not the drinking problem, said the state's top health officer.

More doctors in the state should become actively involved with preventive health before health problem develops, said Fritz R. Dixon Wednesday at a meeting of the board of the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

Dixon, who is a physician and the chief of the preventive medicine bureau with the State Department of the Health and Welfare, said doctors would intervene if someone comes in to their office and says he is going to kill himself, but they won't intervene if that same man has drinking problem or smokes until the man has become ill as a result.

Many doctors say they don't comment about smoking to their patients, because they believe it is a personal health choice, he added.

Smoking is responsible for a large number of deaths. Dixon also said that drinking would be rated the nation's third leading cause of death if all the alcohol-related deaths were counted in the statistics.

"We have to get private physicians involved on a one-to-one basis with preventive health," said Dixon, who has been in the public health field for 21 years.

He would like to see a program where physicians actively urge and are monetarily rewarded, if necessary, for successfully helping people to quit smoking, Dixon said.

The state's health agencies also should concentrate on prevention of alcohol and drug abuse, he added. That will be the best way to prevent accidents, many of which are related to drinking or drugs, Dixon said.

In the last two years, more than 15,000 people were treated through the programs contracted with by the state, he reported.

Part of a federal grant will be used to purchase an instructional program for children where they can learn to say no to drugs and drinking, Dixon said.

On a larger scale, the state Health and Welfare Department is planning a full health education curriculum for schools throughout the state.

Providing children with the maximum of health information is the "single most important thing we can do."

As for other health problems in the state, Dixon mentioned the decreasing number of children who are being immunized against disease. A survey conducted two years ago showed that there was a 20 percent drop in the number of 2-year-olds who had been immunized compared to the previous survey, which is taken every two years.

Health officials from the state have guessed the drop was caused by some parents' fear of the pertussis or whooping cough vaccine, which had caused severe reactions in some children. Another reason may be the higher cost of the pertussis vaccine compared with the other immunizations.

The information, however, was speculative, Dixon added. The state will work with Boise State University on a survey to determine the reason why people don't have their children immunized and how to solve the problem of the decreasing numbers.

Project may cost yet more

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There may be some cost overruns on the Twin Falls school district's geothermal heating project.

The school board Tuesday night approved a motion to advertise for bids on the project.

Plant and facilities supervisor Doyt Simcoe told the board the district will only be able to dump the outflow from the heating system into irrigation laterals near Sawtooth elementary school during the summer months. The system to dispose of the outflow in winter months will increase the cost of the project, Simcoe said.

During the winter, the outflow will have to be pumped to a sewage drain the high school currently uses.

Simcoe said the recent loss of pressure in the Twin Falls geothermal aquifer has resulted in a 12-foot drop of the water level in the district's well. A 300-gallon-per-minute pump will be placed 200 feet in the well to move the hot water into the heating system.

The hot well water will first be run through a heat exchanger in the high school radiant heating system before it is sent to Sawtooth for a second use in the heating system there, according to plans submitted by the district's engineers.

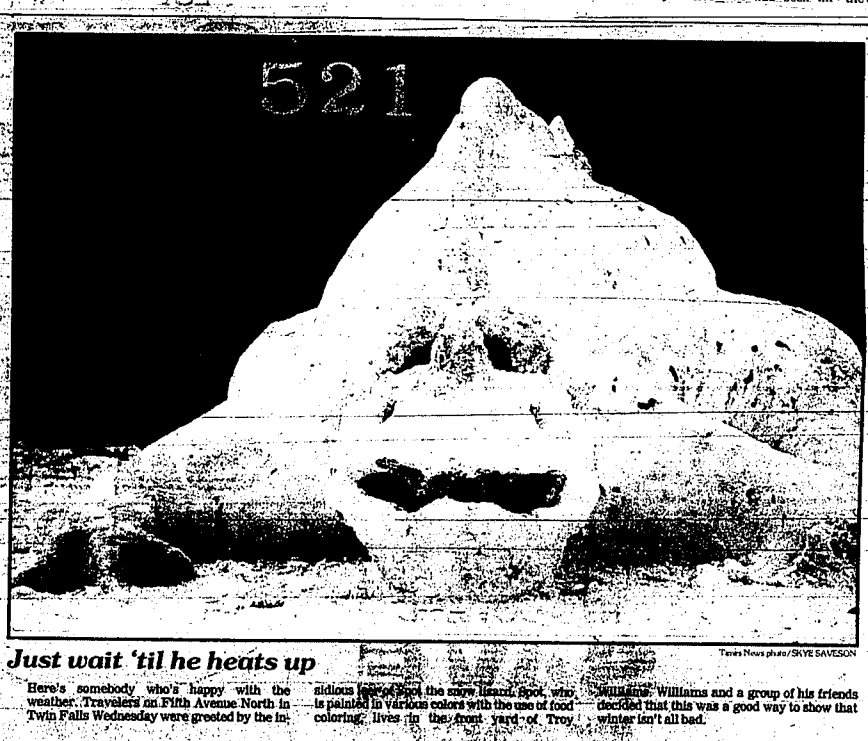
Simcoe said there may be some direct use of the well water in the district's domestic water system at the high school. The domestic system includes janitorial uses and gymnasium showers.

The well should be drawn down 75 feet by the strain from the heating system, Simcoe said. He said the well meets the requirements of the Bonneville Power Administration and Department of Energy grants the district applied for.

Simcoe said any cost overrun will have to come from the district plant and facilities fund. The district expects to save \$16,000 a year by using the geothermal well, Simcoe said.

Morningside Elementary School reading teacher Julie Blank reported on progress of the career ladder committee at the board meeting.

Blank said the plan is not cast in stone and does not yet contain sections pertaining to the teacher evaluation program, allocation of any state money between the levels of the career ladder, rules for granting extended contracts and rules for teacher application to the program.



Just wait 'til he heats up
Here's somebody who's happy with the weather. Travelers on Fifth Avenue North in Twin Falls Wednesday were greeted by the ridiculous face of the new Neze Perce, who is painted in various colors with the use of food coloring, lives in the front yard of Troy Williams. Williams and a group of his friends decided that this was a good way to show that winter isn't all bad.

CSI film on Nez Perce nearly finished

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After three years and miles of red tape, a documentary film project managed by the College of Southern Idaho and produced by local filmmaker Randall Morgan is nearly complete.

Primarily filmed on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation in Lapwai, "Coyote's Song" documents the efforts of linguist Haruo Aoki to preserve the Nez Perce language.

Morgan says Aoki, a professor at the University of California in Berkeley, has worked with the Nez Perce Indians for 20 years to put together a Nez Perce dictionary and to preserve their culture by preserving the language.

"Language holds all our roots in place. Think of Christmas without Christmas carols," Morgan says.

Coyote is a mythical figure with human attributes and the subject of a cycle of Nez Perce songs by which Nez Perce ethics are taught to children. Morgan says Coyote is constantly getting into trouble and receiving his come-uppance in the end of the songs that teach Nez Perce children the value of honesty or respect for elders, among other lessons.

Morgan is in the process of editing the film and preparing a script that will be approved by Aoki and the Nez Perce consultants before it is finally recorded by actor Robert Redford.

The tales of Coyote are a motif in the 30-minute film, Morgan says.

Aoki's success with the Nez Perce is in part due to his quiet, self-effacing manner, which the Nez Perce are comfortable with, says Morgan.

Morgan said KOED, a San Francisco television station, has expressed some interest in the film. Woods says the College of Southern Idaho, as the grant managing agency, will end up with a copy of the film as well.

Nez Perce elders interviewed or filmed for the project died over the last three years since the film was begun.

Morgan says he first got the idea for the film three years ago when he saw an article about Aoki in the Christian Science Monitor. He says the Nez Perce language lapsed during World War II when the men went to war and women left the reservations to work in the busy war-time economy.

Interest in the language was only regenerated in the 1960s, when a "wave of ethnicity" brought Nez Perce people to study the old ways, Morgan says.

Aoki's success with the Nez Perce is in part due to his quiet, self-effacing manner, which the Nez Perce are comfortable with, says Morgan.

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Vo-tech survey cuts list

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Magic Valley school districts, pooling efforts to beef up vocational education offerings, has developed a list of six possible vocational courses to offer from its original list of 42.

High school students and teachers and business leaders in Filer, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, and Twin Falls indicated their preferences on the list of 42 possible areas in a survey that was circulated just before Christmas.

"We want a couple of low-cost, low-tech and a couple of high-cost, high-tech programs," says consortium chairman Stephenson Youngerman, the superintendent of schools in the Jerome district.

The consortium is looking for programs for boys and girls to be taught at the College of Southern Idaho, and at least one at a local district building.

The six programs under consideration are data processing and office occupations, health occupations, auto mechanics and auto body, food service, small business management and landscaping and horticulture.

The programs will be planned with an eye towards local job opportunities, he said. As an example, the food service and small business management training will be well-suited to those seeking work in resort areas such as Sun Valley.

Youngerman said agricultural mechanics was favored by those polled, but most schools already have a vocational agriculture program.

Juniors and seniors in high school will be given the opportunity to take the courses sponsored by the consortium. "We're not about to give a student a job skill so he can drop out of school before he gets his diploma," Youngerman said.

He said the programs will be strictly job-oriented. "The longer you stay in, the more sophisticated you'll be, you'll expand your job skills and opportunities."

Most of the courses will be offered in three-hour time blocks, taking advantage of the facilities at the College of Southern Idaho. A summer schedule of courses is being considered as well, Youngerman said.

The courses provided by the consortium will cost the participating districts about \$400 per semester per student. Youngerman said that cost does not include transportation of

Kimberly residents raise objections to noise from business

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kent Taylor, Lou Porter and several other Kimberly residents voiced objections at the Tuesday Kimberly City Council meeting concerning noise being created by Campbell Co. Inc., a business located at 446 Highway 30 East.

Taylor questioned the mayor and council members as to whether the noise being created by a large crane in the loading and unloading of metal containers, constituted a violation of the nuisance ordinance.

"I am not certain, but it is possible," said Mayor Ron Jones. He also said he felt someone should file a complaint.

Porter said the company had agreed to comply with the requirement to move 20 feet back from his fence two weeks ago, but still had not done so.

Councilman Jack Wright noted he had been receiving calls and complaints in regard to the noise, which "seems to be getting progressively worse."

"We want new business in Kimberly and I hope we can work harmoniously with Campbell's. We need to give them every opportunity to comply," he added, however.

Wright said he had talked to a company official and had received confirmation that the firm would cooperate with the requests of the council to reduce noise and comply with the zoning ordinance.

"In the life of a business, 60 to 90 days isn't anything," added Wright.

Campbell Co. was granted a rezoning several months ago by the council on the condition it would meet certain standards within thirty days.

"A decision will have been made as to what action the council members will take, after the zoning meeting Feb. 5," said Wright.

In other business:

- Randy Kolar, J-U-B engineer, requested authorization to update existing water and sewer maps. He showed the council members the condition of the existing maps and presented an example of what the new maps will be like. His request was granted, as well as the fee of \$1,500. Kolar said the maps will be ready by March 1.
- Jones notified the council that building inspector Lee Taylor had been asked to inspect one large storage building and several old potato cellars belonging to Joe Savage. Jones indicated the open cellars, once used for storing potatoes, and the dilapidated buildings are a hazard.
- Jones said no action would be taken on the matter until the report from the building inspector had been reviewed and discussed with the city attorney.
- Tom Condie from the firm of Evans, Condie and Holmstedt discussed the city audit with council members. Condie said, "We find no problems with the accounting or finances, and all funds have been handled appropriately. We recommend that the council members be conservative and cautious, keeping in mind that the city does not have a large general fund balance."
- Condie went on to say, "There are very few areas where you have spent more than was budgeted, and it was made up in other areas."

Murder victim's daughter angry at outcome

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The daughter of a Hazelton murder victim says she is frustrated by the handling of the murder case and feels her hands have been tied in any effort to seek justice in the brutal slaying of her mother.

Rene Pike of Burley, daughter of Faye Sellers, 67, who was beaten to death May 24, said she has been denied information about the coroner's autopsy report and other details of the murder. But most of all, she objects to the fact that Cory Sellers, 17, of Hazelton, who now awaits sentencing, was allowed to plead guilty to a second-degree murder charge.

This, Pike says, eliminates his being judged

by a jury of Jerome County residents and brings questions about the murder forever.

"I guess I was naive," Pike said. "But I thought a life sentence meant just that — spending the rest of (his) life in prison. Now I understand it means there is a possibility of parole after a few years."

"I think if you take another person's life, you should pay the penalty. You should spend your life in prison with no chance of getting out to maybe do it again," Pike said.

Sellers, a neighbor of Mrs. Ostler, turned himself in to officers the night the woman's badly beaten body was found in her burning home. He was charged by investigating officers with first-degree murder and bound over by Magistrate Roger Burdick to stand

trial in district court on that count.

Following plea bargaining, he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker said a pre-sentence investigation is now under way and a sentence date will be set later.

Pike said she was in shock after her mother's death and still has trouble sleeping and trying not to think about what her mother went through at the time of the killing.

She said she probably made a mistake by not making demands and instead trusting attorneys and investigators to see that her mother's murderer would be properly punished.

"I have not been allowed to see reports or statements. They tell me they are not open to

the public. I would like to know what happened to my mother. I have heard stories from others, but have been denied first-hand information," Pike said.

She said she believes it should be up to a jury and judge, not just the prosecutor and defense attorney, to decide if the death constituted first-degree murder and therefore carries a suffer penalty.

She said she was told one of the reasons for reducing the charge was to save the county money by eliminating a lengthy jury trial.

"I don't think that is right," she said. "I also heard they thought it would be too hard to prove premeditation. One judge didn't feel that way when he ordered (Sellers) held for district court trial on first-degree-murder

(after a closed preliminary hearing)."

Pike said she also objects to the fact no arson or rape charges were filed.

"A fire was set, I think, to burn the house — and hide the murder evidence — I have been told my mother was sexually assaulted and I believe this is true. If they filed three charges, it would surely be easier to keep him in prison a lot longer," Pike said.

Pike said she was told by the attorneys that they did not believe a jury would convict Sellers of first-degree murder, because the public does not generally believe in the death penalty.

"That might not be the case. If 12 people could hear the brutal things that happened to

• See VICTIM on Page B3

Jackpot commuter bus gets up and rolling



Riders board the Cactus Pete's bus in the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot for its inaugural run Wednesday

Cactus Pete's employees get ride to work from Twin Falls

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After years of battling icy roads and late-night fatigue for the 43 mile commute to work, Cactus Pete's employees started leaving the driving to the corporation Wednesday.

The first employee bus to Jackpot pulled out of the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot at 10:30 Wednesday morning, making stops at Curry Crossing, Hollister and Rogerson. The bus scheduled will continue around the clock, making seven runs Monday through Thursday and 10 runs the rest of the week.

The crowd for the first ride was small, because the starting date had received little publicity. However, the five riders who did catch the first bus were enthusiastic; the inaugural run was made on a morning when Highway 93 was covered with a fresh layer of snow.

Employees said that on a good day the drive takes 45 minutes to an hour, but on a day like Wednesday they would have had to spend an hour and a half on the road each way. Also, the miles add up even in good weather. Kelly Cunningham, a craps dealer, has been driving the road daily for five years. That adds up to more than 100,000 miles.

But beyond the matter of convenience, employees said they were

riding the bus because they believed it was safer.

Inclement weather, a dangerous curve and drunken drivers have all contributed to an accident rate nearly twice the average for rural Idaho roads.

"I've already been in one bad accident on that road, and don't plan to be in another," said dealer Linda Simer before boarding the bus.

"Believe me, you'll see this bus full by the end of the week when word gets out," Alex Zakalyk, a dealer, predicted as he stretched out his legs and started drinking his first cup of coffee.

Cactus Pete's now has 250 to 300 employees who commute to work from the Magic Valley, by personnel department estimates. And company officials say they may be able to recruit additional employees from the area now that a bus service is available.

Cactus Pete's has purchased four old school buses, sprucing them up with the company logo and fewer seats so adults will have some leg room. A roundtrip ticket, available at the casino, costs \$3 — less than the price of gas to commute, the riders said.

The buses are not licensed or insured for customers to ride. But publicist Carl Hayden says Cactus Pete's is hoping to persuade a bus company to open — a Pocatello-Burley-Twin Falls-Jackpot line for casino customers.

BPA offers plan to Rupert officials

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Bonneville Power Administration official Bob Lafell introduced a new and voluntary "Super Good Cents" program to Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton and other city and county officials in a special meeting Monday.

The program is designed as an alternative to meeting the conservation requirements of the BPA, said Whitton.

"The program does make good sense because it's not mandatory, and yet I feel after hearing about it that any builder knowing the ramifications would want to be a participant," he said.

Whitton praised the program stating that he felt it was an attractive alternative to "having some government agency ramming it down our throats."

The council and others voiced objections to the mandatory concepts of the BPA conservation requirements to Bob Saxtil, Idaho representative of the Northwest Power Planning Council, who was present at Monday's meeting.

Whitton said the objections were based on the fact there is no data available on test homes in the northwest and that "it's not right to propose a program not knowing if it will be cost effective."

He noted that because of a slow

• See RUPERT on Page B4

Lawmakers eye bills from Swan Falls

By RICK SHAGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Resolution of the Swan Falls water rights controversy may be close at hand, but first state lawmakers must do what they are loath to: They must spend big money to begin adjudication of water rights on the Snake River.

Adjudication is a process of sorting out the priorities of water rights within a specified water system. Such a process of determining the priorities of claims on the Snake is a central component to the agreement reached between Idaho's governor, attorney general and the Idaho Power Co. to resolve the long-running, emotionally charged dispute over the proper allocation policies for the Snake, its tributaries and its aquifer.

However, it's a process that Gov. John Evans' staff estimates will cost \$19 million, \$1.5 million of which lawmakers are being asked to toss into the kitty this year.

And the process involves the creation of a new bureau of state government, complete with a \$44,500-a-year chief and 18 other full-time employees. By fiscal year 1991, according to a worksheet issued Wednesday by Evans' staff to

the Legislature's budget writing panel, the proposed bureau will have grown to employ 58 full-time workers and would carry with it an annual payroll burden of \$2.1 million.

The negotiators of the agreement devised "variable water-use fees" to provide the revenue needed to pay for the program. If a full adjudication of the Snake and its tributaries above Lewiston is needed, the \$19 million would be raised through fees of: \$6.7 million from irrigators, \$7.7 million from hydropower producers and various amounts from others including aquaculturists, municipal, industrial and other uses.

With a plan that calls for taxing and spending of that magnitude, it's not surprising that at least a few members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee balked at their first official exposure to the costs of the proposed adjudication.

"We're talking about spending \$27 million to adjudicate water in the Snake. (But then) what have we accomplished?" Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, asked a Division of Financial Management analyst during a committee hearing Tuesday.

"I can't understand what we gain," he said, adding "I see a lot of lawyers making a lot of

money." Yarbrough, then apologized to the lawyers in attendance for having made the remark.

In response, Pat Costello, Evans' attorney, said the proposed adjudication will provide for better water management on the Snake and will help holders of long-established water rights to protect those rights with the aid of a state watermaster.

Other backers of the compromise and the proposed adjudication — individuals who were active in the two years of legislative battles over Swan Falls — stress that the need for adjudication lies also in the fact that it is a key component to the compromise resolution, one which was sorely needed.

"It's going to be tough but it has to be done if the negotiations are to stand," says Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, where the use-fee bill will probably originate.

"I suspect there will be some who get their water from the Payette (River) who won't see the virtue in the adjudication," Chaburn says, adding that such a position is likely to be held by water users on streams "that have more water than they

• See BILLS on Page B4

Gooding water to be studied

System analysis planned with eye on potential private prison

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An analysis of the Gooding water system has been ordered by the Gooding City Council.

Scott Bybee, consulting engineer, told the council Monday the study would be used to prepare the city's community development block grant request and would "aid in future decision making concerning the water system."

The city is applying to the state for assistance in upgrading the water system to meet the need of a proposed private prison to be located at the former Gooding tuberculosis hospital.

A public hearing on the \$350,000 per year, two-year grant request, scheduled for Monday was postponed until Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, because the grant application deadline has been extended to March 29, Mayor Gene Heller said.

The change in the application deadline will

make it possible to include the water system analysis in the application, Bybee said, adding that he expects to complete the study by the end of February.

The study will determine the present condition of the system and the effects of population growth and the demands of the proposed prison on the system.

Bybee explained he would also study pumping and fire hydrant needs in order to meet fire protection requirements.

He said the finished report can be used in planning extensions of the system, placement of hydrants for best efficiency and future storage capacity needs.

In other prison project business, Heller told the council prospective developers Charles and Joe Fenton, operators of Buckingham Security, Ltd., of Lewisburg, Pa., will be in Gooding to attend the Jan. 31 annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Governor John Evans will be the keynote speaker at the banquet. The Fenton brothers,

along with state Department of Corrections Director Al Murphy will be special guests at the event, Heller said.

Heller said the city will continue negotiations on the prison proposal while the Fentons are in Gooding and the brothers will meet with the Idaho State Land Board Feb. 12 in Boise.

He also said the city hopes to complete the transfer of the hospital property from the land board to the city at the board's February meeting.

The city agreed to purchase the building and 6.6 acres for \$100,000 last fall with the stipulation that the property will be sold to private developers and turned into a regional, medium security prison facility.

There were no bidders at a public auction in November when the site was offered for sale at the appraised price of \$25,000.

Buckingham Security is the only developer to submit a proposal to the city, but Heller said the price and final sale terms are still being discussed.

Gooding schools earn an 'A'

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A good report from the Northwest Accreditation Association and the state of Idaho was given the Gooding School District, Superintendent Lester Diehl said Monday.

Diehl said Gooding High School had been fully approved with no deviation on any of 16 assessment points and that Franklin Junior High School had been approved on 15 points and was given a "conditional" approval.

The accrediting team, he said, had found the third grade was "adequately" assessed and that the "fourth grade program" needed more work.

Diehl said the school district's physical facilities, staff, curriculum, media center, philosophy and community relationships, among other criteria, were all approved.

In other business the board approved hiring "Valuations" Northwest, a Boise appraisal firm to prepare an "estimated" and "actual" list of all school property and equipment.

The State Board of Education is being conducted at the elementary school.

Principal Warren Burda said three of the necessary ten committees of staff and community residents are already at work and the rest will begin soon.

The evaluation will look at the school's physical facilities, staff, curriculum, media center, philosophy and community relationships, among other criteria.

In other business the board approved hiring "Valuations" Northwest, a Boise appraisal firm to prepare an "estimated" and "actual" list of all school property and equipment.

Diehl said the board's study will cost approximately \$200 but will save the district of insurance costs of the kind of insurance to be carried by the district.

A self-evaluation, as required by

BLM leases 40 acres for Jerome County's landfill

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—A 25-year lease on 40 acres of Bureau of Land Management land was given to the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday by Joe Aiken of the Shoshone BLM office.

The land, located approximately one mile east and one-half mile north of Eden, will be used as a sanitary landfill that will be developed to handle solid waste disposal, hazardous wastes and wastes requiring special handling such as automobile bodies, appliances, large tires and tires.

The county will maintain the landfill, which is regulated by the BLM office.

Aiken said, "the landfill will not be a dump. What we are looking for is a showplace."

Aiken also said that when the lease terminates, if the landfill has been used to its capacity, it will be rehabilitated by the county to grazing land.

In other business:

- A right-of-way use permit between the county, Union Pacific Railroad and the Oregon Short Line for the laying of pipeline under existing railroad tracks was signed by the commissioners. The agreement is necessary for construction of a sewer and water line south of Jerome.
- A resolution was passed to solicit proposals for rural addressing from several engineering firms.

• Sheriff Eliza Hall requested \$300 to send four men to a search and rescue school in Boise Jan. 23. The request was taken under advisement.

• John Miller submitted a bill of \$88.88 for damage to his rental property. Miller's property was being occupied by Catherine Abram during the time of her arrest by two county patrolmen. Miller claims the county owes him the cost of repairing several broken windows, since the damage occurred while the officers were in the process of taking Abram into custody. Abram was recently arrested on charges of aggravated assault.

Miller's request was taken under advisement.

• Bill Clark was granted a correction on his tax occupancy status. Dan Adamson, Jerome County, prosecuting attorney, said Clark's allegation that his hobby shop does not fit the occupancy code was correct.

• Keith Allred, an attorney with the firm of Fuller and Messervy, discussed the source of surplus money used for a transfer of \$30,000 from the airport fund to the fair board this past December.

Commissioners told Allred a levy had been issued to raise money for the airport and that funds were used from that source.

Allred indicated he was concerned such a transfer might not be legal, especially if the funds were derived from a federal grant.

Rupert

• Continued from Page B3
building trend only 40 percent of the test homes needed have even been built.

"Yet we have slightly over 11 months to certify to BPA that we have passed a building ordinance stringent enough to meet the criteria of the power council's recommendation," he said.

For that reason the council asked that implementation of model conservation standards be delayed two years from the proposed January, 1986, deadline.

Whitton said he believes that the purpose of the NPPC is to advise BPA on ways to conserve energy and "we feel that they're exemplifying a mandatory attitude."

Saxfisk said he would pass the council's attitudes on to the eight members of the NPPC, adding that Rupert was not the first entity to object to the standards.

Whitton said he and two of the council members, Clark Cameron and Dwinelle Allred, will be present on the council Tuesday that the city participate in the Super Good Cuts program with hopes that BPA will allow the alternative.

"The city of Rupert is not opposed to conservation. We only want it to be cost effective and not a mandate by Uncle Sam," said Whitton.

LEGAL NOTICE

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 FRED L. SHOBE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent.

All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present the claims within four (4) months after the date of the last publication of 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.

Victoria F. Shobe, Co-Personal Representative, 4712 Heidi Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89102.

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

MAGISTRATES DIVISION. STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff.

BETTY L. COATS, Defendant.

CASE NO. 1070. ANOTHER SUMMONS. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above-named Defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division, by the above

LEGAL NOTICE

named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the 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 a default.

The nature of the claim against you is an account or accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 3rd day of January, 1985.

Richard A. Pence, Clerk.

By: Linda Lambers, Magistrate Court, PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 10, 17, 24, and 31, 1985.

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

In the Matter of the Application of TROY DEE CAMPBELL, For Change of Name.

CASE NO. 37103-1. NOTICE OF HEARING. A Petition by TROY DEE CAMPBELL, born December 14, 1964, at Pocatello, Idaho, and now residing at 279 Buchanan, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to TROY DEE PFILGER, has been filed in the above-entitled Court; the reasons for the change in name being that the Petitioner is known by the name of TROY DEE PFILGER and goes by that name and prefers to be legally known by that name.

Such Petition will be heard at such time as the

LEGAL NOTICE

Court may appoint and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against the proposed change of name.

DATED This 31st day of December, 1984.

TROY DEE CAMPBELL aka Troy Dee Pfilger, 279 Buchanan, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and February 6, 1985.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of Depositors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, the sixteenth day of January, 1985, at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing two Directors each to serve a term of three years, and one Director to serve a term of two years, and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

Richard L. Allen, Secretary.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 3 and 10, 1985.

In the service

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Max L. Bean, son of Cleve and Myrtle Bean of Rupert, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Bean is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

PAUL — Merrill J. Albertson, son of Merrill B. and Linda Albertson of Paul, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center at Great Lakes in Illinois. Albertson is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

BURLEY — Navy Airman Recruit Daniel C. Hamblen, son of Robert L. Hamblen of Burley, has graduated

from Basic Aviation Ordnanceman School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. Hamblen is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

PAUL — Navy Senior Petty Officer Albert C. Maxson, son of Cleo and Frances Maxson of Paul, is a crew member aboard the tank landing ship USS Tuscawhatchee, which recently participated in the large scale maritime exercise, Fleetex 85. The ship is homeported in San Diego. Maxson is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School.

JEROME — Airman Peggi A. Nutsch, daughter of Dennis and

Jeanne Nutsch of Jerome, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. She recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Nutsch, a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School, will receive training in the administration field.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Mark A. Bausman, son of Mitch and Betty Bausman of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Bausman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Bruce and Rena Holdereed of Castleford.

Bills

• Continued from Page B3
have acres to use on it."

Sen. John Peavey, a Carey, who was in the opposite camp from Chaburn during the 47th Idaho Legislature is allied with the Albion rancher on the Swan Falls issue at this stage of the 48th Legislature.

"It (the compromise agreement) could probably work without the adjudication," Peavey says, but he adds that the adjudication is necessary for other reasons as well as allowing implementation of the compromise.

"It's hard to determine the state's growth potential without quantifying the water. . . It's a state resource (and) everybody ought to help quantify those waters," he says.

The Idaho Water Users Association, an important lobby on water issues, is expected to take a position on the adjudication issue next week. The position adopted by the organization could determine in a large measure how rocky a road the proposed adjudication proposal has to travel if it is to become law.

Judge disqualifies self from hearing

CALDWELL (AP) — A 3rd District judge has disqualified himself from hearing Canyon County Sheriff-elect Bill Anderson's reasons for firing three sheriff's department employees.

Anderson has said he plans to fire the three after he takes office on Monday.

Judge Jim Doolittle's ruling on Tuesday canceled a hearing scheduled for Wednesday, when Anderson and Canyon County Commissioners Carlos Bledsoe, Glenn Koch and Del Hobbs were to explain Anderson's intention to fire the three.

Anderson informed Richard Appleton, chief deputy, Donald McCune, jail supervisor, and Wanda Coons, secretary to outgoing Sheriff John Prescott, last month that they would not have jobs in the sheriff's department when he took office.

Victim

• Continued from Page B4

my mother and see the photographs of her badly beaten face and head, they might feel more strongly," she said.

Pike said her nephew, also Ostler's grandson, was living with the grandmother in Hazelton. Ostler was concerned about his friendship with Sellers, who had a reputation for drinking and for having a bad temper, Pike says.

Only a few days before Ostler was killed, her grandson enrolled in a school and left Hazelton.

Pike said the night of the murder, officers first called her to say there was a fire in her mother's home and that her mother "didn't get out."

"I didn't find out until a little later that she had been murdered. I didn't go to her house until after her body was removed, but I still have nightmares about it," she said. "I want him (Sellers) in prison for the rest of his life. I have children and grandchildren and I am afraid for them if he ever returns."

Ostler was described by her neighbors as "a very nice woman and a pleasant person," a "good neighbor" and a woman "who was nice to everyone and tried to help her friends and neighbors."

A woman who saw Ostler minutes before her death said she still wonders if she could have done something differently that might have prevented the murder.

The woman, a neighbor, said she saw Cory Sellers take the dog that belonged to Ostler's grandson and go into his home. The dog had been left at Ostler's home but was difficult to

handle and Ostler could not control it. Sellers frequently took it for a walk.

The woman said a few minutes later, Ostler asked her to come into her house and she went. However, Ostler had just begun to express some concern about Sellers when he arrived and entered the home. The woman left, went to pick her husband up at work and never saw her friend alive again.

She said Ostler didn't have a chance to explain why she was concerned. This same neighbor said while she would not support a death penalty, she would not want Sellers to have a chance for parole.

"Just about everyone in Hazelton, that I have talked to feels that way. We all feel he just might do it again and we don't want to live with that kind of fear," she said.

A neighbor who described Ostler as a very good friend, said she believed Ostler was taken completely by surprise and didn't do anything to provoke her attacker.

"She just wasn't that kind of person. She was just a pleasant helpful lady," the neighbor added.

"I wouldn't want to see anyone killed, but I think he should be punished for what he did. Just about the whole town feels that way."

"When something like this happens in a little town like ours — just a wide spot in the road you might say — it comes pretty close to home. We would be pretty upset if the young man who committed this crime was allowed to come back. We would all be afraid," she added.

Another Hazelton woman said her 17-year-old son was a friend of the woman's grandson and that he knew Sellers, but not well.

She said she knew Ostler was concerned about her grandson's friendship with Sellers because of the latter's reputation for drinking.

"If my own son had done that I wouldn't expect him to get off without paying the penalty. I don't think I would ask for less than a life sentence," she said.

In the Fifth District Court hearing on the motion to reduce the murder charge, Sellers told the court he drank "about a fifth" of liquor before going to the Ostler home.

"That just isn't any excuse. People have to be responsible for their actions even at 17 (years of age)," the Hazelton woman said.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson said his office has attempted to provide all of the information possible to the family of the victim, but some things could not be released as long as a trial is possible.

"I don't think we would ever get more than a life sentence in the case of an 18-year-old, then 17, who has no previous record," Adamson said.

He added that the prosecution's recommendation will be for a life sentence. He said there was never any consideration given to saving money as a basis for plea bargaining, although such a trial, with possible appeals, could cost unpredictable amounts.

The prosecutor added that an arson charge could have been filed but nearly always a sentence on one or more charges will run concurrently.

As for the rape, Adamson said there just isn't sufficient evidence to take such a charge into court.

"If I were doing it over again, I would not go on the rape charge," he said.

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Sheriff's office gets boosts

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Good things have been happening recently for the Minidoka County sheriff's department.

Two new vehicles were recently purchased for law enforcement officers and two "dry" suits for its divers should be arriving shortly. Also, the sheriff's office has received a grant for one of its officers to take boat patrol training.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis recently told the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners he was pleased with the developments.

The commissioners, who earlier approved the purchase of two Ram Chargers for the sheriff's department, also approved the purchase of the dry suits at a cost of \$368.

"We appreciate the commissioners for acknowledging our needs," said Jarvis, explaining that there is a big difference between



Mini-Cassia

wet suits, which are currently being used by the law enforcement divers, and dry suits.

"Wet suits allow water to filter through between the body and the suit," said Jarvis. He said that wet suits are fine for summer diving, but that a diver could easily "freeze up and get into trouble" during the cold winter months.

"Last winter a man fell off the rocks while fishing and our department had to go in after him," he said, adding that it was "bitter cold and a sure reminder that dry suits were needed."

Jarvis explained that dry suits keep the water from directly coming into contact with the body, thus

making it safer for divers during the winter.

He said the suits will be useful in recovering vehicles from the water and also in searching for weapons that have been used in crimes.

The money to purchase the dry suits came from the Water Ways Trust Fund derived from boat license fees, Jarvis said. He added that the fund is designated for the improvement of all water ways, such as boat dock repairs, and anything pertaining to law enforcement on water.

Jarvis said that among the good things happening for the county's law enforcement department is that Sgt. Charles Bourn has received an expense paid grant from the United States Coast Guard to travel to Virginia to receive training in boat patrol.

The county will benefit from the special training since "we have a boat patrol mounted every summer at Lake Walcott," said Jarvis.

YFCA winter program lineup includes new innertube polo

Thursday, January 10, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

TWIN FALLS — Innertube water polo is the newest addition to the roster of winter programs scheduled to begin Monday at the Magic Valley YFCA in Twin Falls.

An innertube polo team will be composed of three men and three women. Interested people may register as a team or independently to be placed on a team.

Practice and games will be held on Saturdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the YFCA pool.

YFCA officials say the water sport is fun, physical team play and good for lower extremity handicaps.

YFCA executive director John Eschenburg says this was the first time the YFCA has offered innertube polo, which was popular in colleges.

Another program beginning Monday

is basic rescue and water safety. The program will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants must be at least 11-years-old and able to perform the eligibility requirements.

Advanced lifesaving will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants must be 15-years-old and meet the eligibility requirements.

Gymnastics for pre-schoolers and beginning youth will be another winter program offered in cooperation with Sage Gymnastics.

Pre-schoolers will work on development of motor skills. Those to 12 years of age will receive beginning instruction in tumbling, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting.

Other classes beginning new sessions next week include water ballet, aquatic fitness, senior aquatic fitness, Monday fitness, Tae Kwan Do, Body Works, beginner's aerobics, co-ed conditioning and adult swimming lessons.

For more information about the programs, call the Magic Valley YFCA at 733-4384. Registration for the winter programs will continue through Friday.

Eschenburg also announced that the YFCA has initiated its Third Grade Swim Program at Harrison School in Twin Falls. The program, which was endorsed by Twin Falls businesses, offers free swim lessons and water safety instruction to third grade students throughout the district.

ISU class registration slated today

TWIN FALLS — Registration for locally-offered Idaho State University classes will be held today from noon until 8 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

A complete list of class offerings appears in the Jan. 6 Times-News and information on the classes may be obtained by calling the Resident Center at 734-4478 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Shoshone community ed to open

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Classes are set to begin for the first session of the Shoshone Community Education program.

Program director Linda Payne said registration will be accepted until Jan. 15 for any of the four classes being offered.

Former Shoshone resident Juanita Harris-Trenkle, wife of College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Fred Trenkle, will present her "Motivation" course in a single session Jan. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shoshone High School Cafeteria.

There is no fee for the motivation course.

A six-week course in beginning oil painting will be taught by area artist

Carol Boudreau of Dietrich beginning Jan. 24.

The class will be held in the high school Art Room Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be a \$24 instructor's fee and participants will need to provide their own art supplies.

Claudette Swinerton of Richfield will teach a sewing class called "T-Shirts" for six weeks beginning Jan. 23.

There is a \$15 instructor's fee and participants will need to supply their own fabric and sewing supplies.

The class will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the high school Home Economics Room.

The fourth class, 14 beginning guitar instruction to be taught by Shoshone High School music teacher Ross Gedeberg.

This nine-week session begins Jan. 22 and will be taught in the high school Music Room on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

There is a \$20 instructor's fee and Gedeberg asks that students bring a guitar and purchase an \$8 cassette tape with instruction book.

Payne said all classes are subject to cancellation if a minimum number of participants do not apply. More information can be obtained by contacting Payne. Registration forms are available from local merchants.

The program is being offered by the newly formed Shoshone Community Services Committee and takes advantage of Shoshone school facilities, but Payne said the program is not being conducted by Shoshone schools.

All interested area residents are invited to participate in the community education program, she said.

YFCA youth overnighter Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will have a Youth Overnighter Friday.

The program is open to boys and girls in the first to sixth grades. Parents may drop their children off at the YFCA building at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Friday and pick them up Saturday at 9 a.m.

During the evening the children will swim, watch a movie and play games. They also will receive a light snack and breakfast. Children should bring a swim suit, towel and sleeping bag.

The cost of the program is \$6 per child.

For more information or to make reservations call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Candleridge plat approved

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission approved a preliminary plat for Candleridge, a proposed subdivision, at Tuesday night meeting.

Snake River Enterprises is proposing the nine-site development for the southeast corner of the intersection of Kenneth Road and Madrona Street North.

The commission also agreed to recommend to the city council that a 662-foot strip ranging from 6.6 feet to 9.3 feet wide along Blake Street from South Park Avenue north be vacated. That would still leave a 60-foot right of way for the city.

The request is being made by Longview Fibre Co. to expand a building toward Blake Street so a new corrugator can be installed.

Bill Wright was elected chairman for 1985. Mary Turner will serve as vice chairwoman.

Burglars take clinic's drugs

GLENN'S FERRY — A drug theft early Tuesday morning at the Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic was under investigation by city police.

City Patrolman Gregg Grisham said someone pried open a door at the rear of the building and then broke a lock on the pharmacy entrance.

He said three different types of drugs were taken, including two bottles of 100 tablets each and a container of about 1,000 tablets of another type. He estimated value of the stolen items at between \$150 and \$200.

The officer said the names of the missing drugs were not released, but two were considered controlled substances while a third was an over-the-counter drug.

"We do have a suspect at this time," he said, "but we haven't made any arrests and investigation is continuing," Grisham said.

Barker gets honor from health group

BOISE — The Idaho Mental Health Association named retired Sen. John Barker, R-Twin Falls, Legislator of the Year for 1984.

At the association's annual meeting in December, the senator was lauded for his efforts on behalf of better mental health programs throughout the state, the association says.

Barker was honored along with volunteer of the year, Helen Jean Hruska, of Boise.

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ROPER'S

Valley life

Valley happenings

Shoshone club sets chili feed

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Booster Club will hold a chili feed at the high school cafeteria from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 with \$10 for families. Each meal ticket also will include one raffle ticket and additional tickets may be purchased for 25 cents or five for \$1. The event will precede the Shoshone-Kimberly boys basketball game.

Sorority brunch on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Erickson will talk at a Delta Kappa Gamma brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church. Square dancers from the Kimberly school will perform.

DAR chapter slates meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Caboose Room of the Depot Grill. Delegates will be elected to the state conference. Paula Hofffield will speak on Selective Service. Guests are welcome. For further information call 423-5384 or 733-8415.

Newton to speak to women

TWIN FALLS — Gerrie Newton, Pocatello, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost for the salad buffet is \$4.50. Bonnie Christanson will present a feature on accessories, and Glenda Blasted and Brenda Hansen, Buhl, will provide music.

Babies may learn voice recognition while in womb, researcher claims

By TOM MINEHART
The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Babies may learn to recognize and prefer voices and even poems they hear before they are born, according to a psychologist at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Anthony DeCasper found that children who had heard their mothers read "The Cat in the Hat" to them before they were born preferred it to "The King, the Mice and the Cheese" after they were born.

DeCasper cautioned against "science fiction" interpretations that his research suggests fetuses may someday get a head start on college degrees. He said the research so far only suggested a "good possibility" that humans may have some learning capacity in the womb.

"The information we gleaned from making observations about the effects and role of prenatal experiences in normal development could help us design better treatments," for example, for premature babies," he said. In tests beginning in 1979, DeCasper

and associates devised and gave the babies a nipple that activated a tape recorder. By sucking in one pattern, infants would hear their own mothers' voices and by sucking in another pattern they could hear another woman's voice. The babies tended to suck in such a way as to hear their mothers' voices.

To counter the possibility that the babies were just trying to hear voices they had heard immediately after birth, DeCasper devised another experiment. Six men who had been present at the birth of their daughters spent from four to 10 hours talking to their newborn babies.

When the girls were 2 days old, they were tested with the nipple-activated tape recorder to see if they preferred their fathers' voices to another man's voice. DeCasper said that although they could distinguish their fathers' voices, they did not prefer them.

Another test involving 12 infants indicated that a baby prefers to hear its mother's heartbeat, which it heard in the womb, to a male voice, which it could not have heard before birth. DeCasper said that if his test sub-

jects were animals instead of human babies, he could use deprivation to test whether a certain prenatal experience is needed for a certain behavior after birth. Instead, he used the "unique auditory experience" of "The Cat in the Hat."

In that experiment, 16 pregnant women read Dr. Seuss' poem to their unborn children twice a day for the last six weeks of gestation for a total of about five hours. After they were born, the babies sucked to hear a tape recording of their mothers reading that poem more often than their mothers reading "The King, the Mice and the Cheese," which has a different meter.

DeCasper said he was currently between tests, but that he would like to do all the tests again with slight variations.

"In the spirit of science, I'd like to see it again, then I'd believe it more firmly and other people would believe it more firmly," he said.

Grandma says problem boy a result of problem parents

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband have two sons, ages 6 and 8. The 8-year-old (I'll call him Bobby) is constantly being spanked for throwing temper tantrums, talking back, hitting, not doing as he's told, etc. I strongly object to this kind of punishment and have told my daughter and her husband so. They resent my outspoken criticism and have asked me to stop interfering.

That's not all. They favor the younger boy and always have. He never gets punished when he clearly has it coming, which creates hostility between the boys.

When I visited the boys' school for parents' night, Bobby's teacher told me that he is well-liked and very well-behaved at school. She was amazed that he was a problem at home.

I know the parents love both their children, but I think they need professional help in raising them. How do I get this across without being told to "butt out"? Don't use my name. I'm already in the doghouse with them. Sign me.

DEAR ABBY: Since you have visited the boys' school, it would not be inappropriate for you to share your legitimate concerns with Bobby's teacher. She could involve the parents in some kind of dialogue and recommend professional counseling.

DEAR ABBY: Is it more important for a father to run every morning or have breakfast with his son?

DEAR SHEILA: A father who runs every morning will probably live to have more breakfasts with his son than one who doesn't exercise. He will also be a more vigorous and healthy husband for you.

Why are you setting up roadblocks



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

when you should be cheering him on?

DEAR ABBY: Is it an old tradition that the person who makes the telephone call should be the one to end the conversation? My mother says it is. She says she would talk all night before she would bring a conversation to a close if the other party had called her.

This is what she taught me, and I can remember countless times I have been late because of this. What do you think, Abby?

DEAR ANXIOUS: This old "tradition" is news to me. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Hurt in Los Angeles." The writer was a woman who was being honored at a dinner given for her in appreciation of her many years of volunteer service to an organization that meant a lot to her. She asked her son to attend, but he refused, saying, "Those affairs bore me." She said her son was over 50, married and had a nice family.

I am also over 50, married and have

a nice family. Abby, if the affair has not already taken place, I would be happy to escort the lady.

Being an orphan myself, I would consider it an honor and a privilege.

— JOSEPH N. FEINSTEIN, SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR MR. FEINSTEIN: Beautiful! Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I know you would want to give credit where credit is due, so please let your readers know that the originator of National Smokeout Day ("Quit smoking for 24 hours and you can quit forever") was Lynn Smith. He was at that time the editor and publisher of the Monticello Times in Monticello, Minn. (He's now retired.) Mr. Smith launched his quit-smoking campaign in 1974, and it was so successful that it went national in 1977.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Anniversary

The Petersens

TWIN FALLS — Leo and Gladwin Petersen, Twin Falls, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

They were married Jan. 7, 1935, in Soda Springs, and later their marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

They first lived in Idaho Falls and then in the Pocatello area from 1944 until 1979 when they moved to Twin Falls.

Petersen operated a small acreage in Arimo while also working as a heavy equipment operator. He was employed for 20 years by Bannock Paving Co., prior to retiring in 1979.

Mrs. Petersen worked for 12 years as a licensed practical nurse, retiring in 1974 because of health problems. The couple has five children, Vonita Cook, Reno, Nev.; Shirley Jean Price,



Leo and Gladwin Petersen

Twin Falls; Marsha Day, West Valley City, Utah; Gerald Petersen, Pocatello; and Brent Petersen, Anchorage, Alaska; 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Freshest Eggs you'll ever buy, they were laid yesterday, guaranteed by patriotic chickens who really understand our countrys problems. They're incredible adibles, versatile delicious & nutritious as eggs can be fixed a host of ways: omelettes, scrambled, gulches, flan, fried, boiled, poached, souffles egg sandwiches.

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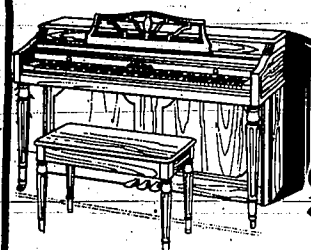
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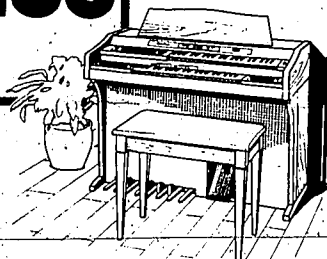
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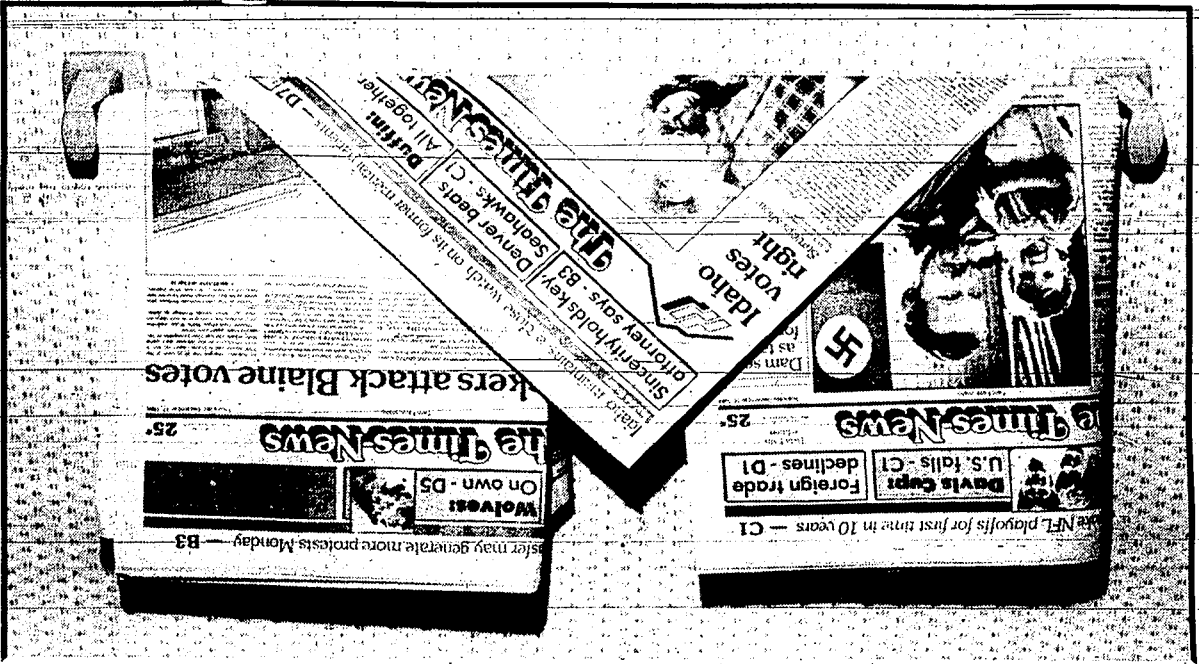
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The Times-News

No playoff pay at Gooding, at least for now

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — There will be no increase in Gooding coaches' salaries for post-season participation in state playoff events this school year.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Gooding school board tabled a request from Gooding High School football coach Robert Milligan to adjust coaching fees to compensate for the state

playoff games.

Milligan, who guided the Gooding football team to the state Class A-3 championship, is paid \$1,350 above his regular teaching contract, to coach football regardless of the length of the season.

Other Gooding coaches are paid on a similar basis. District superintendent Lester Diehl told Milligan he was not aware of other school districts in the area who did it any differently.

Milligan told the board that the Kimberly school district pays its coaches on a weekly basis so that extended seasons are covered.

He said he was most concerned about his two assistants who are paid \$777 for the season and "just in as much time as I do." He told the board the staff met on weekends to coordinate their program and a good coaching effort required a great deal of time.

"You have done a good job, and it's certainly not that we think you or any of the staff is overpaid," Diehl told Milligan, but added, "We simply cannot start changing the budgeted fee schedule for everyone who makes a request, it would really open a can of worms."

Board chairman Claire Major told Milligan that his request would be considered in the next budget and contract period and that the board

would examine the possibility of a weekly coaching pay schedule and evaluate the pay for assistant coaches.

Board member David McGarrath added that the school board does not require that coaches meet on Sundays to work out their programs.

In other football business, high school principal Larry Tinker told the board projected revenue from Gooding's share of playoff game gate

receipts and reimbursement from the Idaho High School Activities Association for the trip to Pocatello for the state championship games does not appear to be sufficient to pay the expenses of taking the team to the games.

He said he has yet to receive a full accounting but the preliminary figures won't pay the cost of food and transportation and the cost of hosting a playoff game.

Despite 2-14 finish, Buffalo decides to keep Stephenson

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills, the team with the National Football League's worst record last season at 2-14, announced Wednesday they have retained head coach Kay Stephenson.

"I think Kay would be given the opportunity to continue with the challenge we gave him in 1983," said Bills' owner and president Ralph C. Wilson in a statement read by team spokesman Dave Senko. Stephenson coached the Bills to an 8-8 record in his first season as an NFL head coach in 1983, said in a statement read by Senko that he was "delighted with Mr. Wilson's confidence" in him.

The team's announcement Wednesday ended speculation that began after the Bills ended the 1984 season with the most losses ever for a Buffalo Bills team.

"Kay is determined and everyone in our organization is equally determined to bring our team back to the point where it can be competitive for the playoffs every year," said Wilson in the statement.

"I believe Kay has the technical knowledge, the strength of character and the sense of commitment to get the job done," Wilson said.

Stephenson, who along with most of the Bills' front office staff is in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl college all-star game, said he expects



KAY STEPHENSON
Delayed vote of confidence

Pro football

precipitated Wilson's "sincere dedication" to bringing the Bills back to respectability.

"I know and our players know this is much work to be done," he said. "We suffered last season but we stayed together and learned from the experience."

He added, "We emerged from 1984 wiser, tougher, and more determined than ever to restore a winning personality to the Buffalo Bills."

There was no announcement concerning the fate of Stephenson's assistant coaches, who, some speculated, would be let go if Stephenson was retained.

One of his assistants, offensive line coach Jim Niblack, already has left the team to take a job with the United States Football League's Orlando Renegades.

Wilson reportedly contacted former Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano about taking over the Bills, but the two were unable to reach a contract agreement.

Stephenson, who has two years left on his four-year contract with the Bills, was the NFL's youngest head coach when, at age 39, he was named to succeed now Seattle Seahawks coach Chuck Knox in 1983.

A former Bills' quarterback, Stephenson was the team's quarterback coach under Knox for five years and is the first former Bills player to become the team's coach.

Despite numerous injuries, Stephenson guided the Bills to an 8-8 mark in his first season before the team lost its first 11 games of the 1984 season.

Knox is TSN's NFL coach of year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chuck Knox of Seattle has been named National Football League Coach of the Year by The Sporting News for leading the Seahawks to their best record ever, 12-4.

Knox was selected in a poll of NFL coaches announced Wednesday by the weekly publication. He is the only coach to win the honor three times with different teams.

Knox received the award in 1973 with the Los Angeles Rams (12-3) and in 1980 with the Buffalo Bills (11-5).

The Seahawks finished second in the American Football Conference West and also earned a berth in the playoffs for the second time since Knox has been the team's coach. Seattle topped or equaled 50 club records and 35 individual records



CHUCK KNOX
Honored with Wacker

this season.
The Sporting News also selected

Jim Wacker of Texas Christian University, as College Football Coach of the Year for leading the Horned Frogs to their first winning season since 1971.

The publication chose Wacker for this year's honor after the team posted an 8-3 regular-season record and gained a berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl, TCU's first bowl appearance since 1965. West Virginia beat TCU in the bowl game.

In 1983, Wacker's first year at TCU, the Horned Frogs had a record of 11-5. In 1984, however, the team set a "school record" for the most points scored (362) and ended their season fifth in the nation in rushing.

Wacker's 14-year collegiate record is 113-45-3, including his 9-2-2 mark at TCU.

Old baseball names lead winter draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Todd and Mel Stottlemyre, a pair of right-handed pitchers and sons of New York Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, were taken by the St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros, respectively, as the first and third picks Wednesday in the secondary phase of baseball's winter free agent draft.

Baseball

It was the first time brothers have been selected in the opening round of a baseball draft. Todd Stottlemyre, 19, was picked for the Cards' Class A St. Petersburg farm team and Mel Jr., 21, was taken by the Astros for their AAA minor league club. Their father, now owner of the sportsping goods store in Yakima, pitched for the New York Yankees during 1964-74.

Todd, a sophomore attending Yakima Valley Junior College in Yakima, Wash., had a 4.20 earned-run average and 91 strikeouts in 105 innings last year at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Until this season is over, he is ineligible to sign with the Cardinals.

Mel Jr., hoping to sign with the Astros before training camp opens, was 13-6 with a 4.85 ERA and 125 strikeouts in 156 innings at UNLV. Between the Cards and the Astros, the Milwaukee Brewers chose Randy Veres, a right-handed pitcher from Sacramento, Calif., junior college, for their Class A Stockton farm team.

The secondary phase of the draft involves players previously drafted but unsigned. Todd Stottlemyre was drafted by the Yankees in the fifth round of the June 1983 free-agent draft after being graduated from high school. Mel Jr. was taken by Seattle in the 28th round of the June 1982 draft.

They were not the only sons of former major leaguers drafted in the secondary phase.

Decker won't run against Budd

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mary Decker has dropped out of the Continental 10K race here March 2, ending hopes of a rematch with Zola Budd.

Budd, the 19-year-old barefooted runner from South Africa, collided with Decker in their first meeting in the finals of the women's 3,000 meters at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Budd entered the Continental 10K last week and it will mark her first-ever road race in the United States.

Decker signed a five-year contract to run in the Continental 10K in 1983, but has missed the nationally televised race the last two years with injuries.

Race director Fred Moore said Tuesday that Decker "was aware Zola was going to run here," but "I don't think there was a link between the two events."

Bucs nix Stein deal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates decided Wednesday not to complete a trade in which they would have obtained 39-year-old utility infielder Bill Stein from the Texas Rangers.

The decision by Pirates Executive Vice President Harding "Pete" Peterson came after Stein was examined by team orthopedist Dr. Jack Falla for a lingering lower back problem.

Stein, an 11-year veteran, also had wrist problems last season and played in only 27 games, batting .279 with no home runs and three RBI for the Rangers.

Vanderbilt drug probe widens

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Officials investigating the source of a prescription drug found in the body of a dead Clemson University athlete said Wednesday they were exploring the possibility of a drug "pipeline" between Vanderbilt University and athletes at other colleges.

The investigation by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation initially involved the anti-inflammatory drug phenylbutazone.

But Vanderbilt officials said an internal investigation has uncovered the use of steroids by some athletes at the school. However, they said the source of the drugs had not been determined.

On Tuesday, Vanderbilt strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis, a former Clemson football player, was granted a leave of absence in the wake of the TBI investigation.

Deadline set for city bowling

TWIN FALLS — The 35th annual Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association tournament will be conducted over the first two weekends of February, announces Secretary Rich Birrell. Birrell said all competition will be held at the Bowladrome on Feb. 2-3 and 9-10.

Entry deadline is Jan. 20. Entry blanks may be obtained at either of the Twin Falls bowling centers.

Lewis named AP male athlete of year for '84

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis, winner of a record-equalling four Olympic track and field gold medals, Wednesday was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for the second consecutive time — only the third performer to win the honor two years in a row.

The 23-year-old Lewis was an overwhelming winner of the 1984 award, collecting 46 votes in balloting by national sports writers and broadcasters. Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins was runner-up. National Football League single-season records by passing for 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns, was a distant second with 24 votes.

Quarterback Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, finished third with 17 votes. He was followed by Edwin Moses, unbeaten in 109 consecutive 400-meter intermediate hurdles races and a two-time Olympic gold medalist, with 15 votes, and running back Eric Decker of the Los Angeles Rams, who set an NFL rushing record with 2,105 yards, with seven votes. No one else received more than five votes.

Mary Lou Retton, the heroine of the U.S. women's Olympic gymnastics team, was named The AP's Female Athlete of the Year Tuesday.

Lewis and Retton will receive the awards at the Tampa Sports Club banquet at Tampa, Fla., Feb. 21.

Not since golfer Byron Nelson was chosen AP's Male Athlete of the Year in 1944 and 1945 has a performer won the honor two consecutive years. The other to win twice in a row was tennis player Don Budge in 1937-38.

"I'm very proud to be in that company," Lewis said. "That's really great."

In matching the Olympic feat of the late Jesse Owens, a member of the track and field Hall of Fame, the 23-year-old Lewis, from Willingboro, N.J., captured the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and long jump, and anchored the U.S. 400-meter relay team to a world-record clocking of 37.83 seconds at the 1984 Los Angeles Games. The four events were the same in which Owens — Lewis' idol — had won gold medals in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, equalling the Games' modern-day record for a male track and field performer.

The only men's track and field athlete to win five golds was Finland's Paavo Nurmi, but three of the events in which he earned gold in the 1924 Games have been discon-

tinued, including individual cross country, team cross country and the 3,000-meter team race.

Lewis' performances in the Games were truly Olympian.

By The Associated Press

Carl Lewis
Don Marino
Doug Flutie
Edwin Moses
Eric Decker
Walter Payton
Greg Louganis
Larry Bird
Lynn Sandberg
Werner Gerner
John Henry
John McEnroe
Michael Jordan
Rik Smallegange
Bill Johnson
Mario Andreoli
U.S. men's Olympic gymnasts



CARL LEWIS
No contest

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- Chesler's
- Chris Jordan Volkswagen
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- Conditioning
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- Commercial Tire
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- Student Senate
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- DEB Supply
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- Green Giant Co. (Buhl)
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- KEEP Radio
- KLIX Radio
- KMTV TV
- KTFI Radio
- Keegan Inc.
- Kids Clothes & Toy Factory Outlet
- Kings (Downtown)
- Kings (Lynwood)
- K-Mart
- Larry's Quick Service (Buhl)
- Lees Shoe Stop
- Magic Valley Christian Supply
- McMullen, McPhee & Co.
- Monroe Inc.
- Musser Seed Co.
- Newtons Sport Center
- Norths Chuck Wagon
- Penny-Wise Drug
- Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
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- Rencher, Craig D.D.S.
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- Safeway Store (Main St.)
- Seven-Eleven (Filer Ave.)
- Seven-Eleven (Kimberly Rd.)
- Seven-Up Bottling Co.
- Shirleys Beauty Center (Filer)
- Skateland
- Smiths Food King
- Snake River Auction
- Bob Snyder Office Equip.
- Sonny's Park-A-Part
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- Montingside Elementary
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- Twin Falls High School

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Raft River, Castleford collide Friday

CASTLEFORD — One couldn't blame Raft River girls basketball Coach Olene Warr for wishing he were somewhere else Tuesday night when the Trojans fell to Oakley 51-39.

"It was one of those nights where you just kind of sit there on the bench, look at the floor and wait for the next game," he said.

Girls' basketball

The next game will be a big one for the Trojans, who will face the Castleford Wolves Friday at 6:15 p.m. in a crucial league Valley Conference encounter. The Wolves, 7-4 overall, stand 5-0 in league action, while Raft River, 7-6, is 1-1 in conference.

"Whoever wins this ballgame has got to be in the driver's seat," Warr said. "That's all there is to it."

The Trojans hope to avoid the wrong turns they took against Oakley, which burned them for 17 straight second-quarter points and forced 17 turnovers in the third quarter alone.

"I think they made up their minds to come over and prove something after what we did to them over there (a 55-30 victory at Oakley last Dec. 11)," Warr said of the Hornets.

Yet Castleford Coach Scott Tverdy doesn't let Raft River's one-night embarrassment sway his thinking.

"They (the Trojans) should be fairly quick," he said. "They like to have a lot of up-front pressure. That's what hurts us the most, so we're trying to get ready for that."

Tverdy credits constant floor movement with the Wolves' success so far, particularly in their last four or five games. "If we do that, it ticks me to a death because everything else seems to work," he said.

Commission studies spring turkey hunt in City of Rocks

Two five-permit seasons proposed for Almo area

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Spring turkey hunting probably will arrive in Magic Valley this March.

A pair of five-permit, back-to-back seasons still awaits final approval of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at its quarterly meeting next week, but that probably is a mere formality to okay a proposal from Region 4 biologist Craig Kivett and state farm bird manager Gary Will.

The targets will be descendants — and perhaps some of the original group — of Rio Grande turkeys transplanted in the Almo-City of Rocks area by the department two years ago.

While the birds are still relatively small in number, management practices in other adoptive states have shown that early hunting is important since the turkeys tend to become "half-domesticated."

"We need to wise them up, scatter them and get them used to the idea that man isn't such a good friend," explains Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb.

Webb said the success of the planting two years ago has been encouraging, perhaps as good as any place in the state.

The department planted a total of about 45 birds in two separate plantings, obtaining the turkeys from two different states in a wildlife swap. Idaho sent some of the Kansas turkeys in exchange for about 30 turkeys from there.

From that start, the department now estimates the flock is somewhere between 150 and 200 birds and has spread to the Utah side of the border along with the City of Rocks and land closer to Almo.

We have reports of observations ranging from 15 to 20 birds pretty much throughout that area," Webb said. "We've tried to reduce the incidents by time and place as much as possible to prevent any duplication in the counting. We believe that at a minimum we have 150 birds and the maximum probably is in the 200 area."



"We assume that the hunters won't take that many (10) because this is a new type of hunting method for them. If we were in a state where there was considerable experience in spring hunting, then we could expect a maximum harvest. But right now we think it will be a good time for the hunters who will be getting their feet wet in a brand new sport and the birds' chances of survival will be better if we educate them a little."

Webb said that poaching becomes very detrimental to enlarging turkey flocks if the birds are left unharmed and semi-domesticated. One such instance has proven that statement in this area where a Snake River canyon planting has proved marginal at best largely because of a number of unsubstantiated reports that poachers moved in before the birds became established and wild and literally over-hunted them.

"That planting was made near Clear Lake and while turkeys have been sighted as far east as Blue Lakes Country Club and west to the Banbury area, the population hasn't grown enough to let the department venture a hunting season."

The Unit 55 hunt will be one of 10 management areas proposed for spring turkey hunting by department personnel. The others range from the Boise River South Fork drainage into northern Idaho.



This release of Rio Grande turkeys three years ago could lead to Magic Valley's first spring hunt in late April

"Hunting them spring and fall seems to be the best way of keeping them wary and the numbers increasing," Webb said.

"Once they get spooked a little, turkeys are very hard to hunt, especially in the fall when you're out trying to walk into them, catch them on a roost or simply flush them. That is very tough hunting."

"The spring hunting calls for some other talents," he said.

This includes use of a turkey call — there are several kinds — in which the hunter manufactures the sound of a loveless hen in the hopes it will lure a tom into range.

"If you hit it right and the tom comes in, it is very easy hunting."

Webb said, "But if you don't have it right, you can sit out there and call all day and never see a turkey."

Webb said field observations indicate that one bunch near Almo probably would provide some harvest.

"They're pretty tame. People are seeing them cross the road just about every day. Someone is going to get a bird or two out of that group, I'm sure," Webb said. "The others have separated themselves fairly well from the ranches and farms. They'll probably be more of a challenge."

Will said he is pleased with the progress of the latest planting at

temples, noting most of them occurred

three years ago. He noted a factor responsible for this increase probably was the department's switch from Merriam's to Rio Grande turkeys.

Merriam's seemed the more likely prospect for Idaho since it prefers hilly terrain dotted with pine trees for roosting and cover. The original Merriam's plantings of birds brought in from Colorado had some initial success but never lived up to early promise. Several areas which once had Merriam's hunting are now closed with turkey populations either gone or in a remnant state.

Rio Grandes are adapted to areas along waterways with nearby

agricultural land. They have been released in parts of southern Idaho and the lower Clearwater River drainage.

Overall, the department has released 337 Rio Grandes and 127 Merriam's in 23 locations since 1982.

"Nearly all releases of Rio Grandes have so far been successful and — populations are — increasing rapidly," he said. He noted if all the hunts are successful, a total of 100 permits will be made available.

Last year the state had four spring turkey hunts, including two for Merriam's turkeys.

The controlled hunts are pencilled in for April 24 to May 2.

Embryo freezing offers hope to save endangered species

CINCINNATI (AP) — A big-eared eland calf prances around its cage at the Cincinnati Zoo, far from the protective glance of its mother.

To the zoo's visitors, it looks like any other young antelope — curious, wide-eyed and a little unsure of itself.

To the zoo's researchers, the birth of the calf was unique. It marked the first time the embryo of an exotic animal had been frozen, thawed and born of a surrogate mother.

The female eland spent a year and a half as an embryo, frozen in a thin, plastic straw at 383 degrees below zero as part of a historic experiment.

For several years, researchers had been preparing for the frozen embryo birth as part of a plan to help — the world's — endangered species. The eland's birth, they said, proved that it's possible to help such animals multiply without taking them out of the wild.

"Because we are the guardians of these endangered species, the success of the frozen embryo transfer gives us great hope for the future of these animals," said Betsy Dresser, a reproductive physiologist who is director of the Cincinnati Wildlife Research Federation.

Ms. Dresser, a faculty member at the UC College of Medicine, has directed the cooperative venture to help propagate endangered species. "As long as we can preserve genetic material indefinitely, we know we can prevent the extinction of a species," she said.

The Cincinnati Wildlife Federation was formed in April by the Cincinnati Zoo, the Kings Island Wild Animal Habitat and the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

By then, researchers had been successful in implanting cattle embryos in surrogate mothers. But reproductive success was still in its infancy.

The researchers began collecting eland embryos, freezing some of them in 1982. Their first major breakthrough was the successful transfer in June 1983 of a fresh eland embryo — without surgery, achieved by flushing the embryo from its natural mother for



A surrogate mother eland cares for her exotic calf

transplant to another eland. Last May a 40-pound female bongo, a rare African antelope, was born to an eland which had been implanted with the bongo embryo. That birth, the first to occur in a rare animal species as the result of an embryo transplant, also demonstrated that the implantation procedure could allow females of common species to serve as surrogate mothers for the rare species. The first implant of a frozen embryo resulted in a stillborn calf last December. But the birth of the 37-pound female eland last Oct. 15 marked a breakthrough that brought telephone calls from around the world. Zoo officials say they have narrowed to four — after a public contest — the choice of names for the newborn eland.

And last week the 119-year-old zoo, which is supported by membership donations and corporate gifts, announced that it was an early supporter of proposals to ban lead shot, the age-old favorite of hunters, because spent shot lying on the bottom of marshes formed a bed of poison for bottom-feeding birds. Birds of prey, including the bald eagle, the national symbol, die from eating waterfowl dead or dying from

Desert elk stymie planning

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The desert elk herd continues to attract the most attention from the regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The herd, which uses the sagebrush and foothill chain that separates the Snake River plain from the high prairies, hasn't decided on where it wants to spend the winter. It leaves the department in the position of having to chase landowner complaints from one area to another, creating a logistical nightmare.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor, said the one major development has been another influx of elk into the Bliss area. He now estimates that about 150 head are joining with a large number

of deer in raiding haystacks and causing problems for landowners.

"We're holding our breath because the desert elk are still milling around," he said.

Most of the region's big game herds pretty well establish their wintering areas early. In most cases, such as on the Boise River South Fork, these wintering ranges remain virtually the same each year.

In those instances, the department can prepare by laying in stores of hay or pellets in the late fall. But the random wanderings of the desert herd constitute a constant turmoil that proves nearly a daily drain on manpower and equipment.

With that exception, the condition of big game wintering has remained fairly constant since early December,

Webb said.

Some animals continue to drift out of the higher country toward ag land, particularly in the Bliss country. So far the invasion of Pecos Hills deer hasn't materialized in eastern Idaho and western Montidoka counties as was the case last year.

The South Hills herds continue to be no problem at all, Webb said, that "other than for baiting purposes designed to keep the deer from drifting into Utah, there is little feeding going on around Snowflake. That area continues to be relatively snow free, at least enough to let the animals move around."

He said feeding stations along the northern tier of the region continue on a routine daily basis without any major ramifications.

Based on four-year study

Fed formulating guidelines for limiting use of lead shot

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — After four years of studying nonlethal shot, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is set this month to make some new moves to reduce the amount of lead shot used by waterfowl hunters.

Observers expect the service to come out this month with a first specific proposal, involving zones where lead shot would be banned for the protection of eagles and other birds of prey.

They also expect some sort of proposal aimed at developing criteria for those zones.

Those proposals grew out of meetings last year at Wye Mills, Md., between various conservation and hunting groups, Undersecretary of the Interior Ann McLaughlin and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Fish and Wildlife Service was an early supporter of proposals to ban lead shot, the age-old favorite of hunters, because spent shot lying on the bottom of marshes formed a bed of poison for bottom-feeding birds. Birds of prey, including the bald eagle, the national symbol, die from eating waterfowl dead or dying from

lead poisoning. The predators take prey that is easiest to catch and birds weakened by lead poisoning make choice targets.

Each year, an estimated 2 million to 3 million ducks and geese die from eating lead shot pellets, according to the Audubon Society. Studies have ranked lead poisoning fourth among the causes of death for bald eagles.

But in 1981, under Interior Secretary G. Ray Arnett, who had opposed bans on lead shot in California when he was chairman of the Department of Fish and Game under then Gov. Ronald Reagan, Interior changed its emphasis. Research and informational efforts were curtailed.

A 28-minute film showing the effectiveness of steel shot for hunting was not released. Fish and Wildlife Service publications describing the advantages of steel shot were ordered withdrawn or destroyed — although some got distributed despite the order.

Arnett said, in a 1983 interview, "I'm not opposed to steel shot."

"I'm just not convinced that lead poisoning is as serious a malady as some people believe."

In 1978, Congress barred the Interior Department from banning lead

shot in any states which opposed the ban. The number of states varies annually, but is diminishing.

In fact, some states are taking the lead in banning lead shot.

Nebraska has approved a statewide ban on the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting. Moves to institute such bans are underway in Iowa, New Jersey, Kansas and New Mexico.

In Wyoming a proposal is under consideration which would ban lead shot for all shotgun hunting, but some conservationists are worried that proposal goes too far and will bring a public backlash.

"I think the tide is turning now," said FWS spokesman Don Pfitzer in Atlanta. "We're going through a new nonlethal shot program now."

The last few years, FWS has slowly expanded its proposals for "steel shot zones," where lead shot is banned. From 25 states in 1981, the service pushed through zones in 32 states in 1984 and is proposing the zones in 32 states for 1985-86. Five additional

refuges are added to the list.

In addition, the service, acting on a petition from the National Wildlife Federation, is asking comment on 95 counties in various states where non-lethal shot zones might be imposed for the protection of eagles.

Wolf research center under economic stress

TENINO, Wash. (AP) — Some of the 35 wolves at Wolf Haven would have been killed after scientists studied their intelligence if it weren't for people like Steve Kuntz.

Now, Kuntz is fighting to save Wolf Haven.

Bill Olson, who owns Wolf Haven's 30 acres of rural, partially wooded land about 12 miles south of Olympia, has put the property up for sale. Kuntz, president of the non-profit wolf sanctuary, must raise \$200 to meet a \$30,000 down payment.

Olsen, an Olympia contractor who leases the property to Wolf Haven, has given Kuntz a chance to meet the asking price of \$105,000. Otherwise, Wolf Haven would have to move within 60 days after the property is sold.

Kuntz, 33, is trying to avoid relocating Wolf Haven, where his wolves, including seven 8-month pups, live in nine pens 300 feet in diameter.

"It's doubtful we'd be able to find a place that's equal to this

one," he said. "The most we can say at this time is that we'd try to find another place."

Insufficient funds could mean the end of a dream of turning the site into a wolf research and education center.

The wolves acquired by Wolf Haven would have been killed if Kuntz and Ed Andrews, who started the wolf preserve, had not taken them in. Some were from a roadside attraction in California that was closed down because the animals were neglected; others were from research centers at Cornell University and the University of Connecticut.

"The University of Connecticut was doing research on the intelligence of a wolf in relation to a dog, a monkey and a child. The wolf was No. 1," Kuntz said. "The wolf rated as high as a 7-year-old child."

Some of his wolves are friendly, but the word for them is "humanized," not "tame," Kuntz said.



These wolves and their sanctuary may have their homes and lives sold out from under them

Understanding wolf behavior can begin with house dogs

Evening falls and the lonely wailing of coyotes drift across my desert foothills home near Bliss.

Somehow, those lonesome yappings and high-pitched howls seem to embody the essence of the open range where the winter wind blows cold and deep and nature hides its time, waiting for man to make a mistake.

In what scientists tell us is probably the coyote's scream of companionship, foraging individuals keep track of one another and follow the direction of the loosely-scattered pack.

It takes very little imagination to hear the coyote's promise that when mankind is through with missiles and nuclear bombs, his kind will howl over our bones while the ever-resilient grass reclaims crumbling concrete.

You've ever feared or been fascinated by the howling hunting tactics and nighttime invisibility of the wolves and their smaller brothers,



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

the coyotes, you might look to the wolf at your side and at your wolf in mind for some insight into the nature of wild canines.

Few of us think of it, but our beloved dogs have more in common with wolves and coyotes than they have with us.

Yet they stay at our sides when wilderness calls that elemental thing within them which tells them to pace, and track and kill with the quick fangs we trust near our children.

Domestic dogs, coyotes and wolves are all descended from the same wild stock. The major difference is that dogs have had

degrees of domestication bred into them, or have had part of the wildness bred out of them, depending on your viewpoint.

Although centuries of breeding has resulted in the modern domesticated dog, the only real change in the dog's temperament has been dependence and trust of man.

Consider that wild canines trust no one except members of their own pack. Consider that wolves will kill and sometimes eat interlopers on their own territory and that coyotes form groups based on litter relationships.

Then consider the way your dog looks at you.

Does he consider himself to be greatly different than you, or does he view you simply as a superior member of the same pack, to whom he must be submissive.

When wolves and coyotes meet a strange puppy, the young animal rolls onto his back, squirts a few drops of urine and wags his tail.

By so doing, he exposes his vulnerable throat for the kill and expresses complete submission to the older, larger animal.

Strangely, wild canines seldom take advantage of the puppy's indefensible posture.

How many times have you been greeted by a strange, adorable puppy that rolled onto its back, wagging its tail? You may not have noticed the drop or so of urine, but it is there. And then you stroke the pup's belly, simulating the muzzle of a coyote or wolf going over the youngster.

After the ritual nuzzling, a wild puppy ordinarily will jump up and begin to lick the adult's nose and mouth, apparently to stimulate the older dog to disgorge his stomach contents.

Ordinarily, that's the way wild canines carry food home for puppies at the den.

How many times has a puppy kissed you after your carress? Ordinarily, we train puppies not to lick our faces.

The result is a termination of contact between your mouth and the animal's tongue, but the lick continues when the dog "licks his chops."

Generally, that lick is another sign of submission and is called a "vestigial lick" by animal psychologists. Dogs dying of old age and puppies alike display it for their masters.

This tendency for dogs to view their masters as superior members of the same society is important. Hunters who attempt to teach their dogs to hunt correctly should be using that trait to advantage.

With a little thought, a wise trainer can capitalize on canine behavior and teach by example.

I once owned a Labrador puppy who was excited at the idea of hunting, but wasn't sure what her role

was. Although greatly excited by a day in the field, she had trouble controlling her yard training with retrieving dummies to the dead

birds that fell before my gun. Finally, I stripped down to my shorts, swam across a side channel of the Snake River, and retrieved a duck myself.

After watching me make the retrieve, Lady got the idea immediately. She retrieved (and sometimes ate) my ducks for 12 years after that.

Dogs like to hunt with men because our species is so much like theirs. Our bodies are shaped differently and we are more intelligent, but the inside of our heads is much the same, particularly in the field.

Perhaps this explains our fascination for hunting birds over dogs. Perhaps it is just the pursuit of the bird that matters so greatly to hunters.

Perhaps we all seek to be the leader of the pack.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Busterback offers best in trail skiing

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Busterback Nordic Touring center, located in the Sawtooth Valley, offers a low-key alternative to the crowds and rush of other ski resorts.

With 32 kilometers of packed and groomed trails and rooms for 24 overnight guests, Bill and Jenna Leavell, the husband and wife management team, strive to maintain an easy-going attitude.

"We try to give our customers a relaxed, highly-comfortable experience," Bill said.

The touring center is based at Busterback Ranch, a cattle ranch in the summer. Now in its ninth year of operation as a touring center, this is

the first year under new owners Dr. and Mrs. Lee Enright of Atherton, Calif.

The ranch buildings sit between Highway 75 and the Salmon River some 20 miles south of Stanley. The main lodge, the central location for the touring center, contains the kitchen, bunkroom and two private rooms for guests, living room and cross country ski waxing room. Three smaller cabins for guests are apart.

The ski trails start outside the front door, by a wood-burning sauna, and go across the hillsides spread out in a series of loops through the trees and small hills surrounding Alturas Creek.

Overnight guest rates include lodging and meals, use of all facilities in-

cluding the sauna and trail fees. And even though Busterback can handle 24 guests, eight to 12 people at a time is average.

The Leavells prefer this. "You can go skiing with people and get to know them. When somebody is from a city, time is really valuable to them. It means a lot when you five your time to them."

In addition to their regular rates, the touring center offers a variety of packages and group rates. They have hosted weddings, business seminars and school groups in the past and have a middle of the week discount for a minimum two-night stay.

Day skiers get the use of the wax room, trail system and lunch.

Most of Busterback's customers come from the Pacific Northwest and

Utah, some returning year after year.

Last year Jean asked some returning customers from Utah why they came back.

"They said it's just like going to grandmother's house. You walk into the kitchen and have the same smells and friendliness."

Many of the recipes used at Busterback have been developed by the employees through the years. The "heartily family style meals" include leg of lamb, Idaho trout stuffed with pecans and garlic, and fettuccine Alfredo for supper. There is a variety of soups and baked bread for lunch.

Even with new owners, the Leavells see no big changes for Busterback. "I think we're going to plant some trees," Bill says.

Hunting safety course begins

TWIN FALLS — A hunter safety course will get underway with its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club facilities located on Washington St. N. at the canyon.

The class will help students comply with state requirement that such a course be taken before purchase of an Idaho hunting license. Those interested should call 733-4213.

Fish kill suit seeks full commodity price

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The state of Idaho will try a new, seldom-used legal approach in an effort to collect damages from a pipeline company and northern Idaho contractor involved in a fish kill 15 months ago.

Attorney General Jim Jones told a news conference he's filing a lawsuit against Yellowstone Pipeline Co. and a contractor because of a gasoline spill on Wolf Lodge Creek near Coeur d'Alene on June 4, 1983.

An estimated 20,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the creek when a contractor broke a buried pipeline, Jones said. The creek feeds into Lake Coeur d'Alene. Jones said the Idaho Fish and Game Department estimates the loss of fish and wildlife at a "rock bottom" of \$175,000.

And he said the state will try something new, a seldom-used legal approach in an effort to collect damages for "loss of fishing opportunity."

That hasn't been tried in Idaho courts, Jones said, but he's confident the claim will be on sound legal grounds.

Jones said the civil lawsuit was mailed Wednesday and should be filed in 1st District Court at Coeur d'Alene in the next day or so.

Jones said his office has been negotiating for months with Yellowstone Pipeline and contractor Ralph McKinzie.

He wouldn't say what the companies offered to settle the claim. But Jones said Yellowstone Pipeline's original offer, \$10,000, was "insultingly low."

He said the state still is researching long-range damage to the crested and environment, but the damages requested in the lawsuit will be "fairly substantial."

The attorney general said negotiations are continuing, and it's possible a settlement will be reached before the claim goes to trial.

"One of Idaho's most important assets is its fish and wildlife," Jones said. "If that asset is damaged by the negligence of others, we should be able to recover," he said.

He said the lawsuit claims that Yellowstone was negligent in not properly marking the location of its gasoline pipeline, and that the contractor did not use due care in digging in the streambed.

The contractor also failed to obtain a permit to dig in the stream channel, Jones alleged.

"It is not a sure-fire bet that the state will recover on this claim," Jones said. "But there is no doubt that the citizens of the state did suffer a substantial natural resources loss as a result of the gas spill."

He said there has been a "substantial" loss of cutthroat trout in the creek and Lake Coeur d'Alene.

That translates into lost opportunities on the part of Idaho sportsmen and economic losses for businesses in the area which depend on sportsmen's dollars," Jones said.

Education could solve parks' bear problems

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Bear behavior modification researcher Charles Jonkel hasn't convinced Yellowstone National Park to accept his grizzlies.

"We think we can make them wary of people," the University of Montana professor said during an interview.

"You can't haul 'em away and solve the problem."

Jonkel said he has offered to train three of Yellowstone's problem bears for reintroduction during the past two years, but has been turned down each time.

"We have never received a comprehensive research proposal to do just this sort of thing," said John Varley, Yellowstone's chief of research.

"If he has promising results, we'd certainly like to see them. We're certainly open to new management options on what to do with problem bears," Varley said.

Varley said that park officials recognize that breeding females are the key to survival of grizzlies in the area, but when females get into trouble after being repeatedly relocated there seems little recourse but to send them to zoos or to destroy them.

Yellowstone Park has sent grizzlies to Jonkel at Fort Missoula near here for research, but has not agreed to accept any back. If a bear mauled or killed someone after being reintroduced, the government might be held liable, Varley said.

Jonkel doesn't plan to train bears for reintroduction after they have threatened people.

The bears' "schoolhouse" at Fort Missoula has two sets of cages equipped with one-way mirrors so researchers can watch the bear as it's being trained to avoid people.

During training, someone walks in front of the bear's two-room cage. If

the bear approaches, it is dosed with a chemical repellent. The repellent is supposed to cause the bear to retreat to the farthest room. The training is repeated until the bear makes no attempt to approach the human outside its cage.

Researchers have used a variety of repellents, including rubber bullets, ultrasonic sound, the amplified sounds of large bears and umbrellas that suddenly pop open, Jonkel said.

The chemical repellents are among the most successful, he said.

Researchers are careful not to overdo the training. "It doesn't make them mean," Jonkel said. "We don't push it that far. We know they don't have the capability to hold a grudge."

Jonkel said that if a bear were returned to the national park after training it would be radio-collared so a crew of three could follow it. If the bear got back into trouble, the crew could punish it with rubber bullets or other repellents. If the problem became more serious, the crew could capture the bear, Jonkel said.

He envisions training a young bear that has gotten into minor problems that would probably get worse otherwise.

It might cost \$3,000 to \$6,000 to train a problem female bear at Fort Missoula and follow it for several weeks after reintroducing it in the park. If the continued loss of young females led to artificial breeding of other last-ditch efforts to save Yellowstone's grizzlies, the cost would be in the millions, Jonkel said.

"If you really want grizzlies in the Yellowstone ecosystem, that's the kind of money we have to invest in subtle females," Jonkel said.

He said that 10 bears, including three grizzlies, have been released in Montana after attending school at Fort Missoula.

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History and acoustics enhance mystery of Devil's Corral

If you have lived in Magic Valley for at least a year, you or your kids have visited Devil's Corral, a side canyon created by the "catastrophic flood" 30,000 years ago.

It is situated on the northeast of Snake River and is connected to that river some two and one-half mile above Shoshone Falls.

Devil's Corral has two places of entrance, one from the top of the rim on the north side and the other is reached by boat up river from Shoshone Falls over waters that even canoes can easily navigate.

On entering the corral from the river entrance, the visitor travels over a rather steep trail that follows the meanderings of a small but turbulent stream that flows from the elevated floor of the corral some 200 feet above.

As long as the memory of early settlers can recall, Devil's Corral has been cloaked in mystery. Many lone prospectors or men curious to visit unexplored and out of the way places in quest of anything they might find, after visiting Devil's Corral have told wild tales around their campfires.

Unusual sounds that seemed to come from their slumber and brought them to a sitting position in their sleeping bags with fear and trembling.

Oldtimers tell me that the whiny neigh of the horses could be heard to their north while they knew their horses were south of camp. Noises that cannot be described were often heard.

Devil's Corral is haunted by the spirits of the bandits that had gone in to hiding there when they found natural shelter, plenty of fuel for fires, fish and cotton tail rabbits in abundance for food and overall conditions that would enable them to stay there indefinitely.

There were three of those bandits and in their settlement or division of the lost two of them became enraged, drew their guns, fired and passed into eternity simultaneously.

The third bandit buried their bodies in the rocks, took food and went on his way. Since then, the spirits of the two bandits have been groping in the



darkness of Devil's Corral searching for their lost treasure and calling for their partner.

Such were the stories told by a young man who lived at Shoshone Falls in the early 1900s and made his living entertaining the visitors by taking them on a boat trip upstream to Twin Falls.

On approaching Devil's Corral on his return trip, he always shouted

"H-e-l-l-o!" and that hollow would be flung back from the north wall so quickly that it would astound. Then a second later from the south wall would come a distinct reply. As the boat drifted a little lower in the river to point opposite the entrance to the Corral, the boatman would shout a long, loud hello. Then with silent oars, he and the passengers would listen. Presently from the dim distance of the Corral would come the faint but distinct reply, so plaintive that it suggested an appeal for help.

Oldtimer tell me that an unusual feeling crept into the passers in the boat. A feeling that almost accused them of lack of duty in not going to the aid of the voice in the Corral.

The echoes of the canyon were easily explained but the voice from Devil's Corral is different. Some say it is the murdered bandits seeking help, others claim its the soul of Jack Owens, a placer miner who in the boom days of Snake River mining found a fortune at the mouth of Devil's Corral — only to lose it gambling and drinking. Finally he spent the last pennyweight of gold dust and was compelled to live on the charity of the other miners. He spent his time traveling up and down the river, listening for that "small voice" the would help him find paydirt again.

Jack Owens became absent from his usual haunts and for days strange sounds were heard coming from

Devil's Corral. When a posse of miners went in search, they found the body of Owens and buried it in the north wing of the Corral.

Even the Indians, according to oldtimers, feared Devil's Corral. Most likely because of the multiplication of sounds and the natural superstition of the Indians.

To appreciate the lore of Devil's Corral, you must shut off your outboard motor or drift downstream in your canoe. Then put your mind to work and tell me — is it poor old Jack Owens calling or is it the two bandits who need your help in their never-ending search for their lost loot?

Forge the fishing, enjoy the view and think about the stories that go to

enhance our beautiful area. Historical events in this column came from the Idaho section of the Twin Falls Library.

Ice fishing at Roseworth Reservoir was fair according to the reports I gathered this past week. Had one excellent report about Mac.

"We almost limited out at Warm Springs landing," it went. "Very cold. Too cold for fishing" was another. No reports on Snake Creek or Little Wood.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Non-resident fishing fee hike sought

BOISE — The 1985 legislature will be asked to approve an increase in non-resident fishing license fees to help finance Department of Fish and Game plans for urban fishing areas and more access ties for anglers.

Department Director Jerry Conley said recently approved federal legislation — an amendment to the Dingell-Johnson Fish Restoration Act — could bring at least another \$1 million for Idaho fisheries programs "but only if we come up with the matching dollars."

The proposed amendment to Idaho law would raise an estimated \$270,000 in additional revenue.

Proposed fee increases would add two dollars to the \$30 non-resident season license. The seven-day license fee would be raised to \$16 from \$14 and the one-day license to \$5 from \$4. Steelhead and salmon permits would be increased to \$8 from \$2 but a proposed permit for junior steelhead and salmon anglers would remain at \$2.

Embryos

Continued from Page C5

porate grants, received its one-millionth visitor of 1984, the first time that many people have visited the zoo in a calendar year.

The embryo freezing uses a simple process that's been difficult to perfect. First, the water in the embryo is replaced with glycerol, a substance more suitable for freezing. The embryos are put in small straws and stored in liquid nitrogen in a process that takes about three hours.

"There were a lot of really technical details involved in getting to this point," Ms. Dresser said.

"Often through simple trial-and-error, she said, researchers learned the best way to freeze and thaw an embryo without damaging it.

The freezing aspect is important because embryos can't be transported long distances unless frozen. Ms. Dresser hopes to go to Africa next year to collect embryos, freeze them and bring them back to the United States for implanting in surrogate mothers, thus increasing the animal populations.

"There's another advantage to freezing — embryos of endangered species could be preserved in captivity to hedge against extinction."

"If we have species go extinct we can say we've got the embryo, we've got the genetic material," she said.

The Cincinnati Zoo is the only one in the United States that stores frozen embryos from exotic animals, although the San Diego and Bronx zoos also have the equipment to freeze them.

The zoo maintains a section called a "frozen zoo," which contains elephant embryos and semen samples from 50 foreign animals. These are submerged in "liquid" nitrogen "to serve as the working basis for the embryo transplant program."

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984

'Dear Lee: ...'

Chrysler chairman's book brings suggestions, questions too

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — When an elderly California woman wanted advice on a laxative, she went to a man who gets things done — Lee Iacocca.

A "Chevy man" from Milwaukee wrote that he will mend his ways. His next car will be a Chrysler.

A short message from an admirer in Pennsylvania said: "I read the book! Fantastic! I sent a donation! Run for Congress at least!"

As America's best-known business executive, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Iacocca has had a bulging mailbox ever since the No. 2 automaker began recovering from near-bankruptcy more than four years ago.

Now two recent events have caused the mail to double — the Christmas-season release of Iacocca's best-selling autobiography and his campaign to raise money to fix up the Statue of Liberty.

William Stemples, a Chrysler spokesman and one of several company employees handling the mail explosion, said cards and letters addressed to Iacocca "are coming in now at a rate of more than 600 a day."

Italian-Americans were heavily represented in one recent batch of mail, as were people suffering from



LEE IACOCCA
Keeps mail room busy

diabetes, like Iacocca's late wife, Mary. All proceeds from "Iacocca: An Autobiography" go to the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

Doctors, lawyers and other professionals also wrote in large numbers.

Even corporation chiefs, some heading fairly large companies, have written notes that only can be

described as fan mail.

Many Catholics sent Mass cards for Mary.

"The letters are surprising, really," Stemples said. "Very few people ask him for anything, except maybe to drop by."

"And there are very few business pitches. You would think that salesmen would write, but they don't," he said. "I expected a lot of hucksters."

The woman with the laxative question said she read the Iacocca essay on "The Power of the Toilet" and was inspired. "How do you take it?" she asked. "Do you dissolve it in fruit juice followed by a glass of water, as the directions say, just before going to bed?"

An Indiana woman wrote that, "I share your love of Silly Terriers," and she enclosed two Polaroid snapshots of her prized pooches.

But those types of letters tend to be the exception, Stemples said.

"We've been getting a lot of very good, thoughtful responses," he said. The book, a million copies of which are in print, "touched something out there."

A physician from Ohio thanked Iacocca for being "a compassionate promoter of auto safety" and asked him to do more, adding: "The book is full of life. Life is not easy to come by. A few weeks ago, I lost five patients in two separate car acci-

dents."

The chairman can't read it all, but he reads a great deal of it. He stays in touch with the market, which is why these people are, said John Gulivieri, the director of Chrysler's corporate public relations department, which often is the first stop for an Iacocca letter.

"There's no censorship," Stemples said. "He sees the bad ones too."

Requests for autographs and portraits are filled eventually, he said. But car complaints, engineering ideas and requests for speech texts and the like bypass the chairman and go straight to the appropriate departments.

Iacocca received several invitations to birthday parties following a recent letter from a reader to Parade magazine asking if such appearances were "made for free," Stemples said. Iacocca makes free appearances, but doesn't do birthdays, Stemples said.

Occasionally, Iacocca receives a letter of historical note. A recent one from upstate New York said Chrysler's logo — a slim star inside a pentagon — is "3600 million years old."

It closed with "erased sections of fossilized stems of certain Devonian-age animals — crinoids (sea lilies) found in this area."

Cost of living index should be updated

Surely you phone long distance now and then. Or you play video games. Or fiddle with a home computer and assorted paraphernalia.

All these activities have two elements in common: All are services or goods that have become familiar in the past decade or so — and none is included as a part of the current consumer price index (CPI).

The above is merely a sampling to illustrate how out of date this index — the most closely watched, widely publicized and influential government statistic we have — has become. To correct this, the CPI will be revised and a new CPI will be introduced in January 1987.

Historically, the Labor Department has updated the CPI every decade, give or take a few years. "We try to keep the market basket as consistent as possible," says a Labor Department spokesman.

The department cranks in results from the Consumer Expenditure Survey, a two-pronged effort that measures how consumers spend money, as well as where and on what items. And the survey takes several years to compile and analyze.

The 1987 CPI revision will incorporate data from the 1982-84 survey (and be out of date even as it is being released with huzzahs).



Sylvia Porter

But there has been progress. Future revisions will have more current information included. The Consumer Expenditure Survey has been made into an ongoing rather than once-in-a-decade event.

What items will be discarded? What new ones included? The Labor Department explains it really doesn't discard the old, but adds new ones, as well as creates new categories, as needed. These new goods and services are weighted according to how important they are in the market basket of goods and services in the CPI.

For instance, home computers and related equipment weren't really part of our everyday lives 12 years ago during the last Consumer Expenditure Survey. But the market for them keeps expanding and now they belong in the market basket. The same holds true for video recorders, video games, other similar consumer goods and services.

"The CPI looks at the price of consumer goods only," notes Steven Malin, an economist in economic policy research at the Conference Board in New York. "It does not include the price of services, such as haircuts. Rather, it measures average price increases in a representative market basket of goods and services."

But this raises another sticky problem. Since people's spending habits change over time, the contents of a representative market basket change as well.

Not only are new products introduced regularly, quality changes also occur. As just one illustration, Malin notes that in 1979 all new dishwashers used copper plumbing. Now, he says, the plumbing in new dishwashers is plastic. "In effect it's the same item," says Malin. "But is it really the same?"

The goal is to capture all consumer

items — food, theater tickets, fuel, everything — and construct a weighted average, or number. Each component is assigned a weight list that is incorporated in the average, or number, that is reported to you each month. The CPI does have an upward bias because some of its heaviest components — fuel, housing, medical care — have increased in price more than average. This greater rise in the CPI makes the rate of inflation appear larger than it actually may be.

This is of vital importance, for since 1972 all transfer payments, such as Social Security benefits, have been indexed to increases in the CPI. "The CPI is part of the law, and also the lore of America," says Malin. "People associate the inflation rate with the growth rate in the CPI. And cost-of-living adjustments in everything from union contracts to government programs are based on it."

Whether that's good news for you depends on who you are and what you do. If your benefits are being hiked more than the overall cost of living in times of rapid inflation, you may say "great." If not — and that includes millions of us — our retort is: Use your own words.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Metals issues lead general stock gains

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted its third straight gain Wednesday with a broad advance encouraged by recent declines in interest rates.

Precious metals issues showed strength, responding to a rebound in the depressed price of gold.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.04 to 1,202.74.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 99.23 million shares, against 92.11 million the day before.

Bond prices, which rise when interest rates fall, recorded healthy gains Monday and Tuesday. In Wednesday's activity they turned mixed.

Meanwhile, the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis lowered its prime lending rate from 10 1/2 to 10 percent. Brokers said there were expectations that large banks across the country might soon make similar reductions in their basic charge on loans to their blue-chip customers.

With interest rates coming down again, analysts said stock traders were growing more optimistic about the economic outlook for the months ahead.

In addition, lower interest rates diminish the competitive allure of bonds and other interest-bearing investments by comparison with stocks.

After falling 26.61 points in the first three sessions of 1985, the Dow Jones industrial average has since recovered 17.76.

The gold price, which hit a 5 1/2-year low on Tuesday, climbed \$7.50 an ounce to \$304.20 on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Among precious metals issues, ASA Ltd. picked up 1 1/4 to 47 1/4; Homestake Mining 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; Campbell Red Lake Mines 1 1/4 to 16 1/4; and Hecla Mining 1 1/4 to 14.

It was a much different story, however, for the stocks of several major producers of packaging materials after Great Northern Nekeoma cut its price of linerboard from \$350 to \$320 a ton.

Great Northern shares fell 1 1/2 to 32 1/4; Stone Container 3 1/4 to 26 1/4; Temple-Inland 2 1/4 to 34 1/4; and Federal Paper Board 1 1/4 to 19 1/4.

Timken dropped 2 1/4 to 47 1/4, trading at its lowest price since 1982. The company, which makes roller bearings, steel and other products, said it had sharply lower earnings in the fourth quarter of last year.

Northwest Industries lost 3 1/4 to 47 1/4 in trading that included a 400,000 share block at 48. Earlier this week the company said negotiations were continuing with a group that has proposed to buy it.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index rose .63 to 95.44.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 120.70 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 industrials added 1.30 to 183.92, and S&P's 500-stock composite index up 1.19 to 165.18.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 1.34 to 247.34. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 202.99, up .93.

Power purchase rule lifted for some areas

BOISE (AP) — Claiming the federal government's power agency is frustrating congressional efforts to encourage private power generation, state utility regulators have proposed ending the requirement for public utilities to buy power from some private generators.

The proposal, which would be in effect for the coming year, applies to power purchased by utilities in areas of the state served by the Bonneville Power Administration.

Under a 1978 federal law, both the state and federal governments and the BPA must purchase so-called cogeneration power from private operators with small hydro or other

generating facilities.

The mandate has drawn stiff criticism and opposition from most regulated utilities, that claim the price the BPA has required them to pay for that cogeneration power is too high and that they don't really need the extra electricity for their customers.

At the same time, Bonneville Power, which sets its own rates for cogeneration power purchases, has been offering substantially less to those producers, and the PUC said the result has been that cogenerators are going out of their way to bypass a BPA hookup for a public utility hookup that brings in higher profits.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday			NATIONAL			NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday			NATIONAL		
Exchange Index			Exchange Index			Exchange Index			Exchange Index		
NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04	NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04	NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04	NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
PE Sales Last Chg											
NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04	NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04	NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04	NYSE	1,202.74	+11.04
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34	NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34
NYSE											
AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93	AMEX	202.99	+0.93
NASDAQ	247.34	+1.34									

LEGAL NOTICE

filed in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of obtaining a decree of divorce from and absolving of all matrimonial obligations the plaintiff-therine use of action alleged-iron- and directed to plead to within 30 days of the date of the filing of this action. If the plaintiff fails to do so, the defendant shall take the case to the court and hand and the case shall be decided on December 31, 1984, and 17, 1985.

THURSDAY, 1984, and 17, 1985.

CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that the following right(s) have been used:

LANDS, IDAHO
ESNAKE
WATER
T-165 R-1
T-165 R-1
to any right may be filed with the Director of Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

ANN A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: **Thursdays, January 10, 17, and 17, 1985.**

ORDINANCES OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
ALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
IN FALLS, IDAHO
4:30 o'clock A.M.
County Commissioners met at this recess with all Commissioners and N. Solid Waste, was authorized to at-ting in Boise, Idaho on this date.
res met with Sheriff James Munn, Ralph Redding, Kristina Bello, on Shinduring and Ben Sillard.
was attended a tea at MVRMC-
N. was appointed Deputy Clerk in effective December 3, 1984. Salary was
N. Hempleman was authorized to at- Meeting of the A.G. in Boise, Idaho 1984.
Y REPORT APPROVED
Report of the A.G. in Boise, Idaho for the month of November 1, 1984 was approved.
N. was was until the hour of 4:30 o'clock A.M., December 4, 1984.
A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

4:30 o'clock A.M.
MEMBER SESSION
County Commissioners met at this recess with Commissioners Cover and the Clerk present. Commissioners absent.
Cover was authorized to be in for a Catastrophic Meeting on 4:30 o'clock A.M., December 4, 1984.
was was until the hour of 4:30 o'clock A.M., December 4, 1984.
A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

4:30 o'clock A.M.
MEMBER SESSION
County Commissioners met at this recess with Commissioner Felton and the Clerk present. Commissioners absent.
Cover was authorized to be in for a Catastrophic Meeting on 4:30 o'clock A.M., December 4, 1984.
was was until the hour of 4:30 o'clock A.M., December 4, 1984.
A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

4:30 o'clock A.M.
MEMBER SESSION
County Commissioners met at this recess with all Commissioners and N. Solid Waste, was authorized to at-ting in Boise, Idaho on December 3, 1984.
Auditor, was authorized to attend a meeting in Boise, Idaho on December 3, 1984.
was was until the hour of 4:30 o'clock A.M., December 4, 1984.
A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 8th day of May, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the County Courthouse, located at the intersection of Main and Fourth Avenues, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the undersigned, TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Twin Falls, Idaho, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Idaho Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:
SECTION 18, a parcel of land in Lot 1 more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the Western boundary of said Lot 1, said point lies due South 328.40 feet of the Northwest corner of said Lot 1;
THENCE running South 42°30'00" East along a line parallel to and 100 feet from the Northern boundary of said Lot 1 for 161.0 feet;
THENCE due South along a line parallel to and 100 feet from the Western boundary of said Lot 1 for 80.0 feet;
THENCE North 89°43'30" East along a line parallel to and 100 feet from the Northern boundary of said Lot 1 for 161.0 feet;
THENCE due North along the Western boundary of said Lot 1 for 80.0 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
EXCEPT the Western 25.0 feet for road purposes.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the following described real property, in the deed of trust executed by ELTON V. LAHART and RENE E. HANCASTER, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as beneficiary, dated April 19, 1976 recorded April 19, 1976 as Instrument No. 82522 in Volume at page, Mortgage recorded of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45, PARAGRAPH 1, OF THE IDAHO CONSTITUTION, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RECEIVING OR ARE NOT, THIS OBLIGATION, or which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, monthly in installments under the deed of Trust Note dated April 19, 1976, in the amount of \$355.00 each, for the months of April, May, June, July, August, and September, 1984. All delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs of expenses and attorney's fees associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 9.0% per annum from March 1, 1984, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$27,343.34 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.0% per annum from March 1, 1984.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, the undersigned, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.
FRANCES E. CLIFTON, Notary Public for the State of Idaho; Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISHED: Thursdays, January 10, 17, 24, and 31, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

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002-Lost Found
CHECK DAIRY FOR CURRENT FOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
FOUND DOGS
LOCATED: 137th Ave. W. Idaho
Hours & Time Only Monday, thru Friday
1. Sheppard, male, white, 2. Sheppard, male, black & white, 3. Lab, male, black, 4. Australian Shepherd, male, black & white, 5. Lab, female, gold.
... Call ... 373-0800 ext 254
Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call our office daily to check whether your dog is lost or found. We are not an up-date late. Mixed dogs are hard to find. If you have a dog, please see it for your pet's sake. Come and pick up a puppy while you can. We would love to have a home.
FOUND near C.S.I. Older Irish Setter, male, red. Call 373-0800.
Found South of Twin Falls: Male Australian Shepherd. Call 373-0800.
Black female cat with blue collar. South East of Twin Falls. Call 373-0800.
FOUND: Woman's Glasses. Found near KAT Road. 1985 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water. Call 373-0800, ask for JAY.
Hours Monday 12:00pm-2:00pm.
1. Male German Shepherd X, black & brown, 2 months. 2. Male German Shepherd X, black & brown, 7 months old. 3. Male Lab Shorthair X.
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KAT Road. 1985 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water. Call 373-0800, ask for JAY.
Jerome Dog Log AVAILABLE FOR OPTION
Hours Monday 12:00pm-2:00pm.
1. Male German Shepherd X, black & brown, 2 months. 2. Male German Shepherd X, black & brown, 7 months old. 3. Male Lab Shorthair X.
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KAT Road. 1985 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water. Call 373-0800, ask for JAY.
005-Memorial Notices
I wish to express my grateful love to my neighbors and friends for the visitations, floral tributes, memorials, and letters of sympathy during the time of my husband's illness. A special thanks to the ladies of the lovely meal. Also thanks to Dr. John Anderson, M.D., of the Valley Regional Medical Center second floor nurses for the care and attention to Eldred during his illness. My thanks are extended to my neighbors and friends for the love and support were a comfort to me in my loss and will be remembered forever. God Bless You.
006-Lost Found
I wish to express my grateful love to my neighbors and friends for the visitations, floral tributes, memorials, and letters of sympathy during the time of my husband's illness. A special thanks to the ladies of the lovely meal. Also thanks to Dr. John Anderson, M.D., of the Valley Regional Medical Center second floor nurses for the care and attention to Eldred during his illness. My thanks are extended to my neighbors and friends for the love and support were a comfort to me in my loss and will be remembered forever. God Bless You.
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Selected offers-Rentals

002-054

002-Loat & Found

LOST near Post Office: Red and black collar with "Rabbit" tag. Answer to "Grandy".
Call 734-3333.
LOST on Eastland North: White female Borer puppy with red collar. Answer to "Grandy".
Call 734-3333.
LOST: On Addition & Louest: 1964 white female cat. Call 734-3333 after 5.

004-Personals

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS

Call 734-3333

007-Jobs of Interest

GENTLEMAN of 42 who enjoys reading, music, dancing, and word processing.

Call 734-3333

007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Hours of free information.

Call 734-3333

007-Jobs of Interest

NON-SMOKER or drinker. No drugs. No work.

Call 734-3333

007-Jobs of Interest

On Jan. 1984, a young man who likes to read, write, and work.

Call 734-3333

007-Jobs of Interest

Wendy's is looking for reliable, mature, self-disciplined people who will help us maintain our high standards of quality, service, and cleanliness.

Call 734-3333

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007-Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER 300 room Hotel/Resort looking for experienced controller. Accounting degree required, hotel experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 734-3333.

007-Jobs of Interest

CHILD CARE: Suburb New York Couple with children, 7 years old and 6 months old, seeking a nanny.

Call 734-3333

007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED Secretary with excellent skills and organizational ability.

Call 734-3333

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MAY TRUCKING CO. Layton, Utah, needs driver for 1984 Ford F-Series. New KW 400s. Air ride suspension. Good pay and benefits. Layton, Utah. Call 734-3333.

007-Jobs of Interest

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health & Hospice person.

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EXPERIENCED man or woman "Rewinder" needed. Must be experienced in c/o Times. News. Box 244, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

007-Jobs of Interest

PROFESSIONAL Services

Call 734-3333

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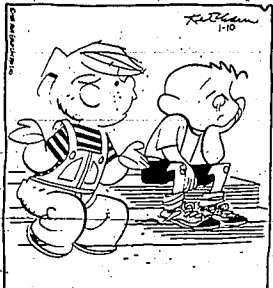
007-Jobs of Interest

PROFESSIONAL Services

Call 734-3333

Recreational Automotive

124-174



"If your mind is AND at you, the secret is to get your mind AND at you, then your mind will switch sides."

124-Snow Vehicles

4-PLACE Snow Machine Trailer, 1950, will trade for cattle or horse trailer, call 733-5230.
440 SKI DOO Snowmobile, good condition, low hours, \$600, call 734-7243.
81 JD LIQUIFIER w/cover, excellent condition, \$1500, call 733-5890.

125-Travel Trailers

1973 24' Road Ranger, fully self contained, dual holding tanks, lots of storage space, excellent condition, \$1500, call 733-5890.
26' 5th Camp Trailer, 1968 GMC with 480 Ford engine, good condition, \$950, call 734-2025.

126-Campers & Shells

1968 VISTA LINER 8' Over-shot Camper, \$250, call 432-5851.

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 31 ft, sleeps 8, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244.
FOR RENT: Winnemago 25', Class A, sleeps 8, generator, A/C, 733-1058 or 734-3353.
1961 MIDAS, Sleepers 8, exo condition, must sell \$15,800, call 734-2025.
1982 HOLIDAY, 33ft, 454 Gas & LP, 18,500 miles, consider camper or travel trailer, call 734-4919.
1982 PACE ARROW-Motor Home, Only 3,200 miles, perfect condition, call 678-2775, 438-9632 or 678-7945.
1984 PACE ARROW for rent, Sleepers 7, Affordable luxury, call 678-5404 after 5.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Heavy duty car-utility Trailer, 14' deck with 16 henders, low with all wheel electric brakes, ramps and neck, Make offer, Valley Auto 826-5774.
WANTED: Complete nose for 1978 Monte Carlo, call 734-8219.
1972 DATSUN PU, 1600 engine & trans, Call heater run, 3300 or offer, 734-4956.
1973 CHEVY VEGA less motor, Hooker V8 Vega conversion kit, headers, Engine & trans, mount, 733-3068.
135-Cycles & Supplies
1975 YAMAHA Enduro 400, \$300 or best offer, call 328-5914.
175-Auto Dealers

140-Trucks

1957 RED Army 10-Wheel Truck, A new reconditioned motor, new reconditioned power divider, Excellent rubber, Make excellent offer, Will, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244.
ALSO 21' Trail-mobile flat trailer & converter gear, low miles, Will, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244.
1959 FORD F100 1/2 Ton, 1959, call 734-4191 or 733-5890.
1972 CHEVY 8500, 250 cummins with 13 speed, call 733-5890 or 734-4191.
1979 FORD 1 ton Dualy, Flatbed, low miles, good condition, call 733-5890.
1979 FORD 400 V8, 5 spd, short, wheels, Excellent, 3315, After 5pm, 733-7857.
1980 CHEVY PU Crew Cab, Very sharp, \$5995 will take trade, 678-7800 or 678-9077.
1982 CHEVY 515 Pickup, V8 engine, A/C, w/overdrive, Factory A/C, 73,000 miles, Body in good shape, Reasonable price, Ask for Buck at Gem Equipment, 733-2272.
79 DATSUN, with Topper shell, Reg \$2995, for \$2795 offer, call 733-5372.

141-Vans

1978 CUSTOM FORD VAN, 1 ton, fully loaded, with good tires, 2 gas mileage, Has sink, icebox & more, good body, good shape, 1990 DODGE Utility Van, 1 ton, Extra length, good running, near new low 734-2940.

142-Import Sports Cars

FOR SALE, 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1300 or best offer, call 368-2877 anytime.
GREAT 1981 VW Dasher, 4 door Diesel, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, AC, 40+ MPG, low mileage, \$2200, 733-5541.
1972 DATSUN, 510 2 door, All new, interior, mechanically, completely reconditioned, super nice car, low miles, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5244.
1977 HONDA Civic, Engine rebuilt, Very good condition, all-around \$1549-524.

143-Porsche

1972 914 PORSCHE Like new, excellent car, \$4500, call 682-3818.
1977 DATSUN F-10 Hatchback, Excellent condition, good tires, 1300, 733-1027.

144-Used Cars

1977 HONDA Civic, Engine rebuilt, Very good condition, all-around \$1549-524.
1978 DATSUN 510 Wagon, 6 cylinder FI, PS, PB, AC, new tires, cloth seats, \$2795, call 734-2789.
1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr, cruise, air, new tires, \$4900, Exe. cond., 423-9303.
1982 TOYOTA Celica, Take over, payments, \$5500, call 734-0292.
1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT LS, AM/FM, cassette, stereo, cruise control, sun roof, very clean, 45 MPG, \$4995 or best offer, 326-4552.
69 VW VAN \$750 or best offer, call 734-2343.
79 TOYOTA 4dr Wagon, New tires, A/C, am/fm cassette stereo, Luggage rack, \$2895, call 324-1234.

145-Wheel Drives

TIRE OF BEING sure in the snow? Your old Chevy 4x4 Blazer, Must sell a 1974 K-5 Blazer, 48,000 miles, Good tires, 3 spd, AC, trailer brakes & hitch, call 733-5880.
1978 CHEVY 3/4 4x4 Silverado, 4 door, rebuilt transmission, new chain & transfer case, new spiders gears in front drive, all new Ujoints, exe cond., \$5800, Call days 934-5664 or 934-5553 evenings.

180-Autos-Dodge

1978 DODGE OMNI 4 door Hatchback, 37,000 miles, Excellent, \$2400, call 634-5595.
1974 F-250 FORD 4x4, Big tires, sun roof, 4 speed, low miles, \$4000, 423-5351.
1975 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4 short wheel base, p/b, p/b, air, 350 V8, Good condition, reasonable, 438-5500 or 438-5123 after 5pm.
1978 FORD F100 1/2 Ton, 1959, call 734-4191 or 733-5890.
1972 CHEVY 8500, 250 cummins with 13 speed, call 733-5890 or 734-4191.
1979 FORD 400 V8, 5 spd, short, wheels, Excellent, 3315, After 5pm, 733-7857.
1980 CHEVY PU Crew Cab, Very sharp, \$5995 will take trade, 678-7800 or 678-9077.
1982 CHEVY 515 Pickup, V8 engine, A/C, w/overdrive, Factory A/C, 73,000 miles, Body in good shape, Reasonable price, Ask for Buck at Gem Equipment, 733-2272.
79 DATSUN, with Topper shell, Reg \$2995, for \$2795 offer, call 733-5372.

181-Autos-Ford

1973 FORD PICKUP, 350 engine, auto, trans, in fair cond., 438-5595 or 438-5430.
1973 RANCHERO, Good eng, tires, light body repair, runs great, \$300, 734-5625.
Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-action classified ad.
1981 FORD LTD Wagon Loaded, Exe. cond., \$4995, call 678-5676, keep trading.
74 FORD PINTO, new radial tires, tape deck, \$750, call 733-4393.

182-Autos-Ford

1974 PINTO WAGON, Spotless, runs well, new tune up & recapped snow tires, \$500, 734-5625.
1978 FORD Futura, 512 trans, low miles, AC, PS, 6 cylinder, exe cond, 733-2697, after 5pm or 733-1575 days.

183-Mercury & Lincoln

1976 MERCURY CAPRI, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$995, call 733-2156.
1978 MERC Marquis, Great interior, 1950, call 734-8181, after 5.

175-Auto Dealers

1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4
#12878, Dome lamp, mirror, 3.73 axle ratio, V-8 engine, 4 speed, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, tow hooks, gauges and much more!
Now \$11,995.00
Over 125 New & Used Vehicles To Choose From!
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
136 S. LINCOLN 324-3300
JEROME 324-4318
140 W. MAIN 734-6565

184-Autos-Ford

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1978 FORD Futura, 512 trans, low miles, AC, PS, 6 cylinder, exe cond, 733-2697, after 5pm or 733-1575 days.

185-Mercury & Lincoln

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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
136 S. LINCOLN 324-3300
JEROME 324-4318
140 W. MAIN 734-6565

186-Mercury & Lincoln

MUST SELL, 1981 Mercury Capri RS, Exe. cond. Loaded, \$4500, call 678-2200, after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.
1972 Mercury Station Wagon, Excellent condition, \$2900 or best offer, 438-5123.

175-Auto Dealers

1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4
V-8, 4 speed, low miles, \$9995
1982 FORD 1/2 4x4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$9495
1983 FORD F150 251 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, clean, \$7295
1983 DATSUN LONGBOX 4x4, AM/FM cassette, air, 4 speed, low miles, \$6995
1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, cassette, \$9695
1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, window locks, cassette, \$9495
1981 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, \$7995
1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON V-8, power steering, \$7295
1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, AM/FM, low miles, \$6995
1978 CHEVY STEPSIDE 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, \$8995
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4, AM/FM cassette, air, tilt, super clean, \$8995
1977 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, window locks, \$8995
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, \$1295
1966 IHC SCOUT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, hubs, hardtop, \$1295
1973 DATSUN PICKUP longbed, 4 speed, runs great, \$1295

175-Auto Dealers

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1981 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 V-8, automatic, power steering, \$7995
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