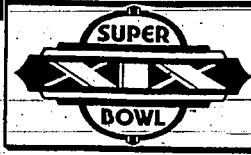


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Day-care bills backed - B1

Los Angeles grows up - D1



Panel of pickers prefer 49ers - C1



The Times-News

80th year, No. 17

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Western athletes can relax

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Delegates to the 79th annual NCAA convention Wednesday rejected a proposal that would have limited athletic eligibility of players who serve in the armed forces and church missions.

The decision was a relief to Mormon-owned Brigham Young University and other Western colleges and universities, which rely on athletes who serve two-year stints in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints missions.

Under the current rule, athletes who participate in church missions or enlist in the armed forces do not lose their athletic eligibility once they return to school.

The proposal, which would have repealed the waiver, was opposed by many Western universities as well as the service academies. Many schools believe programs such as BYU's gain a competitive advantage by having 24- and 25-year-old athletes competing against younger students.

Fifty-two players on the Cougars' 13-0-1 football team this past season had served two-year missions for the Mormon Church — and then returned their college careers.

Evans lifts lid on spending

The Associated Press

BOISE — A \$5.6 million cutback in state spending, ordered by Gov. John Evans last July, has been rescinded.

Evans announced Wednesday he has restored the spending authority because latest revenue projections indicate the state will take in enough money to fully fund the current budget.

Last July, the governor ordered state agencies to cut spending by \$5.6 million, or about 3 percent. Public schools also were to be cut, but that would have triggered an automatic local property tax increase to make up the money.

"The Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee and my own Division of Financial Management are now predicting that we will have sufficient revenue available to fully fund agency budgets," Evans said.

Unless there are unforeseen changes in the

economy, there will be no reason to continue the holdback, he said.

The action came one day after the state Board of Examiners voted 21 to sharply restrict the governor's power to order holdbacks in the future. Evans opposed the change, but Republicans Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Attorney General Jim Jones outvoted him.

"From a purely political standpoint, it's a good bill," said Martin Peterson, Evans' chief budget advisor. "It spreads the blame. The problem comes from the fact that it really dilutes the ability of the chief executive to act as the chief budget officer."

Peterson said the decision to lift the holdback came after a legislative committee adopted the 1985-1986 revenue projection at \$575 million in general revenue.

The Board of Examiners' proposal would limit any holdback ordered by the governor to 90 days unless approved by the entire three-

member board. It would permit only the full board to order a spending holdback during the final three months of any budget year, and it would require any holdback ordered by the governor to be imposed across-the-board on all state agencies unless a specific agency can show overwhelming reasons for an exemption.

"In the past, the governor has had the ability to reorder or frustrate the spending priorities set by the Legislature by selectively applying reductions to individual governmental entities," Jones and Cenarrusa said.

In addition, they said, the governor has had authority to make what is billed as a temporary holdback permanent by extending it or imposing it late in the budget year when there is little time left for action to counter it.

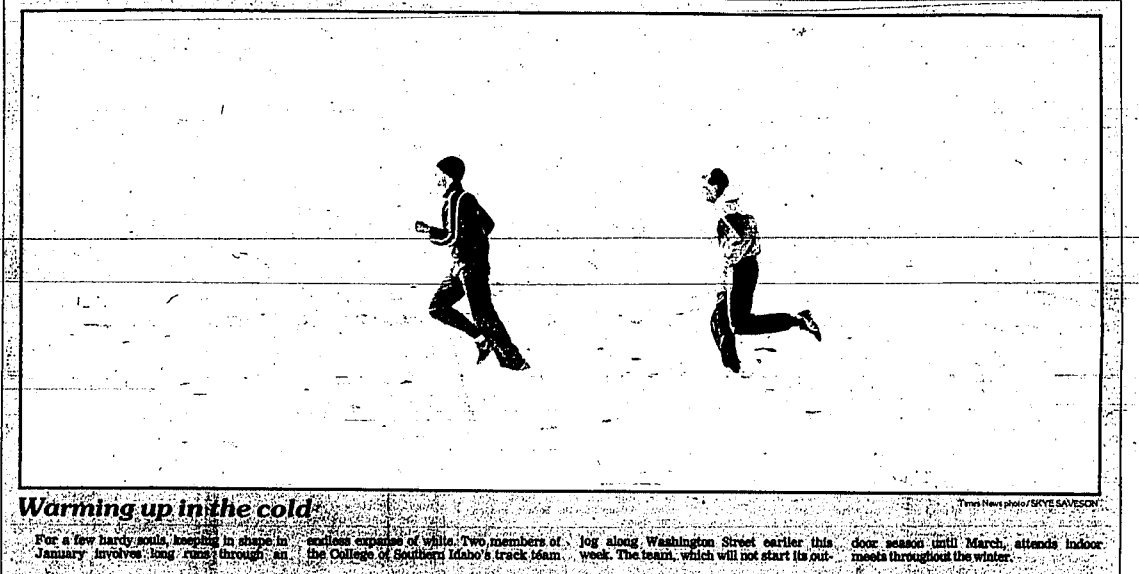
The proposal, Jones and Cenarrusa said, will give greater oversight to the Board of Examiners so that needed action can be taken to

balance the budget in cases when the governor refuses to take appropriate action.

Peterson said the bill would severely limit the options any governor has in dealing with a financial crisis. He pointed out that the staffs for both the attorney general and the secretary of state, no matter who holds those offices, are not set up to handle complex financial matters. The Division of Financial Management within the governor's office can do that, he said.

Peterson said the responsibility for dealing with financial problems facing the state is not one that should rest with the three-member board but with the governor and legislative leaders, who together create the annual state budget.

He said if Evans is forced to deal with revenues shortfalls again before his term expires, he will not act unilaterally as he has in the past but call in legislative leaders to reach a consensus resolution.



Warming up in the cold

For a few hardy souls, jogging in shape in January involves long runs through an

inclement exposure of winds. Two members of the College of Southern Idaho's track team

log along Washington Street earlier this week. The team, which will not start its out-

door season until March, attends indoor meets throughout the winter.

House sets vote on right-to-work bill for Friday

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House will take up the right-to-work bill just before noon Friday.

But a second controversial labor bill won't come up in the House State Affairs Committee until Friday, and the House won't vote on it before next week, even if it wins committee approval.

The State Affairs Committee voted 14-5 on Wednesday to send the right-to-work bill to the full House for a vote. Majority Leader Jack Kenneveick said it will be up for final action Friday.

The same committee postponed an immediate showdown on another labor bill, legislation to repeal the Little Davis-Bacon Act, the so-called "prevailing wage" law.

After some members questioned whether the measure would change other state laws on the eight-hour work day, the bill was held. State Affairs has two versions of the bill, one mentioning eight-hour work days and one that does not.



Republicans for years have tried to repeal a state law requiring "prevailing wage" as determined by federal surveys, on public works construction projects. Sponsors of the legislation to repeal the law say it adds 15 to 20 percent of the cost of constructing public buildings.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, opened debate on the right-to-work bill Wednesday, saying testimony in Tuesday's Statehouse hearing "clearly demonstrates the bill is unnecessary."

But Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said he "feels labor unions have become political organizations."

"I don't believe people should be required to become members of a political organization to hold a job," said Bateman.

"That's not a fair characterization of organized labor in this state at all," countered Ms. McDermott. "Labor unions are not political organizations."

She said passing the law could disrupt contractual relations between employers and workers.

"It means the Legislature is telling employers we have better judgment on how to run their businesses," she said.

The vote to send the bill to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation was along party lines, with Republicans voting in favor and Democrats against, with one exception. Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, voted against sending the bill to the floor.



REP. JACK KENNEVEICK
Listens during hearing

Disguised tax hikes may be in prospect

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday the Senate's deficit-cutting action this year probably will include some disguised tax increases and a limitation on future boosts in Social Security benefits.

"Clearly, yes," some tax increases labeled as something else are likely, the chairman, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., told reporters. He said he has a "hunch" Congress will not let the 16-cent-a-pack federal cigarette tax drop to 8 cents as it is scheduled to do next Oct. 1 under present law.

As for Social Security, "there is a pretty good chance" of limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits, he said.

"But there will be no cuts from present levels of benefits," he emphasized. "If you get \$50 a month

now, there is a guarantee you will get no less. That's a promise."

At Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Aging, began circulating a resolution opposing any freeze or delay in those cost-of-living adjustments. He said the aim is to send a message to the Reagan administration "that the commitments made (in last year's election) to protect Social Security cannot simply be abandoned after all the votes have been counted."

Packwood talked to reporters as "Republican senators" continued efforts to write a fiscal 1986 budget that would include plans for reducing the deficit from about \$200 billion a year to half that amount by 1988.

The senators hope to have their plan ready by Feb. 1, five days before President Reagan is expected to present a budget that would not go nearly so far toward cutting the deficit.

In a meeting with House Republican leaders, White House budget director David Stockman said the administration's budget would not contain a freeze on cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients, veterans' pensions or for food stamp recipients, one of the legislators present said.

Packwood said Senate Republicans have not yet reached a consensus on elements of their own budget plan, although he predicted it would include proposals for increasing various fees for users of federal services. The president's plan is moving in a similar direction.

The president and most senior Republicans in Congress have found agreement on another issue: that higher taxes should be considered only as a last resort in the battle against the deficit. Nevertheless, Packwood said some disguised tax increases are likely.

Admission standards receive endorsement

The Associated Press

BOISE — The presidents of Idaho's four colleges and universities will encourage the Idaho Board of Education to adopt admissions standards at the board's meeting this week.

However, all four said they are concerned the state might not provide the funding needed to make the proposals work.

Linda Stalley, a staff member of the state board and chairman of the Committee on Higher Education Admission and Retention, said the board has scheduled a public hearing on the subject Thursday.

The board is likely to vote on the proposal Friday.

"I don't expect it to be a large hearing," Ms. Stalley said. "We've been pretty successful in getting the word out and answering concerns."

The standards, established by the 16-member statewide committee, would set more stringent admission requirements for the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University.

In 1988, graduates of Idaho high schools will must have completed a prescribed list of courses with at least a 2.0 grade-point average. Out-of-state students will need a 2.5 average.

The course list closely resembles

• See ADMISSIONS on Page A2



SEN. BOB PACKWOOD
Benefit limits ahead

Briefly

Short cut doesn't work at all
TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls truck driver discovered Wednesday night that a truck and semi-trailer rig doesn't fit into an ordinary service station.
 Delwin George Christensen, 41, driving a truck owned by Edward Brothers Inc., of Idaho Falls, and towing a 42-foot trailer was traveling north on Shoshone Street East about 9 p.m. Wednesday. Sgt. Milton Milder of the Twin Falls Police Department said Christensen wanted to get from Shoshone Street back onto Blue Lakes Boulevard South and knew he couldn't make the sharp right turn in the five-point intersection. He decided instead to try to cut through the Phillips 66 service station owned by Jerry Gasser.
 The truck couldn't fit through the driveway and struck the side of the canopy, causing about \$5,000 damage to the service station, Milder said.
 Gasser, who happened to be driving past his station, saw the truck at the station and stopped to investigate, discovering the damage.
 Milder said no citations were issued and there were no injuries.

Air Force to probe fatal crash
HONOLULU (AP) — The Air Force said Wednesday it would set up a panel to investigate the fiery crash of a helicopter, that killed seven men during an attempt to evacuate a sick sailor from a cargo ship.
 The HH-53 helicopter crashed into the deck of the 600-foot Panamanian-registered Asian Beauty on Tuesday about 540 nautical miles northeast of Honolulu.

Sharon trial jury still at work
NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury decided Wednesday that Time magazine defamed Ariel Sharon in a cover story about the massacre of Palestinian civilians, but failed to reach a verdict on whether the former Israeli defense minister was libeled.
 The finding meant that the jury had decided in favor of Sharon on the first of three issues, all of which must be resolved in Sharon's favor for him to win his \$50 million libel suit.
 The jury adjourned at 8:35 p.m. without resolving any other issues and will resume deliberations this morning.

Vets want judgment set aside
NEW YORK (AP) — Vietnam veterans asked a federal judge Wednesday to set aside his order approving a \$180 million settlement of their suit over the herbicide Agent Orange because there are so many claimants that individual awards would be too low to be just.
 They asked U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstein to draw up a method of payment of the claims, hold a public hearing on it, and give the vets a chance to "opt out" of the settlement to pursue their cases individually.
 The deadline for joining the settlement was midnight Tuesday.

ITT to shuck off subsidiaries
NEW YORK (AP) — ITT Corp., one of the nation's biggest industrial companies, stepped up its streamlining effort Wednesday by announcing plans to divest itself of more than a dozen subsidiaries valued at about \$1.7 billion.
 The units to be sold are primarily in ITT's natural resources and industrial technology sectors, and the move will nearly eliminate ITT's interest in natural resources.
 The purpose of the move is to pare ITT's \$4 billion debt load, bolster sagging earnings and provide the money needed for its expansion plans in the hotly competitive telecommunications industry.

Goetz plans to offer testimony
NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz "has every inclination" of testifying before a grand jury that could charge him with attempted murder in the shooting of four youths on a subway, Goetz's lawyer told a judge Wednesday.
 But Joseph Keiner, the attorney, said at a Criminal Court hearing that he first wanted to see the videotaped confession Goetz supposedly made to New Hampshire police — a demand refused by the prosecutor.
 "I'm giving Mr. Goetz notice that the grand jury will be sitting Monday afternoon, Jan. 21. If we receive no response by then, we will proceed accordingly" with a vote on the indictment, Assistant District Attorney Susan Braver told Judge Jay Gold.

Court says veterinary board wrong in license revocation

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that the state Board of Veterinary Medicine cannot revoke a license on the grounds of felony conviction if that conviction is later erased.
 The state's high court reversed a decision made on an Ada County case in which Fourth District Judge Robert G. Newhouse upheld the board's revocation of Dr. Charles Manners' veterinary license.
 Manners' veterinary license was charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance — a small amount of marijuana — in early 1980 and pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court, according to court records.
 He was fined \$2,400 and sentenced to up to five years, but court records show the sentence was suspended and Manners was placed on probation for a year.
 When Manners completed his probation, his probation officer told the judge that Manners was unlikely to be involved in such an occurrence in the future.
 On Jan. 15, 1982, the original charge against Manners was dropped and Manners was allowed to withdraw his guilty plea and enter a plea of not guilty according to court records.

Five days later, the Bureau of Occupational Licenses filed a complaint against Manners based solely on his felony conviction. The Board of Veterinary Medicine later revoked Manners' license, court records show, based on state law that allows revocation of such a license when a veterinarian has been convicted of a felony or other public offense involving moral turpitude.
 Manners appealed the board ruling to Fourth District Court, where it was upheld.
 The Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the Board of Veterinary Medicine had no authority to revoke Manners' license because there was no longer a felony conviction against him when the Bureau of Occupational Licenses filed the complaint.
 Justice Robert C. Huntley wrote the majority opinion, with Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson and Justices Allan G. Shepard and Stephen Distaine concurring.
 Justice Robert E. Bakes said in a separate opinion that he agreed the felony conviction should not be the sole basis for revoking Manners' license, but backed the lower court in revoking the license.

Bakes said veterinarians have access to drugs and authority to issue prescriptions, and the board was justified in revoking the license of someone who had been convicted of a drug offense — even if the conviction later is erased.

GAO scores land trades' undermining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees in three Western states discredited agency guidelines and ruled out land swaps if they would have meant job losses or changes in job locations, congressional investigators reported Wednesday.
 But the report from the congressional "General Accounting Office" praised handling of swaps in Wyoming.
 The GAO report estimated that land exchanges between the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management and the Agriculture Department's Forest Service could save \$30 million a year through personnel and travel reductions and consolidation of offices.
 But a program to arrange such swaps, started by President Carter in 1980, bogged down in 1982, because the two agencies could not agree on the scope of the program, because staffers in the field did not follow guidelines and because the Reagan administration's non-udent land-sale program took up their time, GAO said.
 The Bureau of Land Management generally wanted to swap large parcels to maximize benefits and minimize costs while the Forest Service preferred to swap small parcels to minimize opposition in Congress, the report said.
 Spokesmen for the two agencies said Wednesday their chiefs in fact were negotiating again. Elizabeth Morris of the bureau said the GAO report was partly responsible for the renewed discussions.

Broader warnings sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer activist group asked the Federal Trade Commission on Wednesday to issue an emergency order requiring advertisements and commercials for aspirin products to carry warnings of a link between the pain reliever and Reye's Syndrome.

Public Citizen, a group founded by Ralph Nader, urged the FTC in a petition to require a warning against using aspirin for children or teenagers suffering from chicken pox or influenza.

Admissions

Continued from Page A1
 bles the state's new graduation standards, and includes classes in English, math, social studies, natural science, foreign language and fine arts.
 In 1990, the college admissions criteria will exceed those for graduation by requiring three years of high school math and science instead of the two years needed to graduate.

committer students attending our university, but essentially we support the general idea," Taylor said.
 Lee Vickers, president of LCCS, said he is supporting the plan, but will ask the board to consider Washington students from nearby Clarkston and Ashton as in-state applicants when LCCS considers grade-point averages.

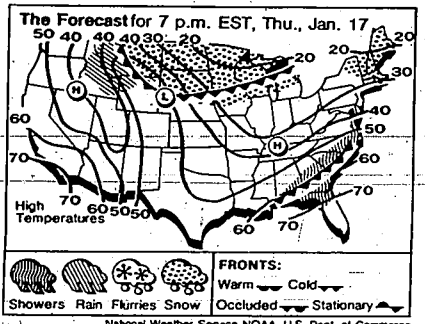
Degree-seeking students with less than 14 credit hours of college work also must submit test scores from the ACT (American College Test) or the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) beginning with the 1986 fall semester.
 After gathering input from faculty, students and other interested groups, the presidents of the four colleges recently submitted position papers favoring the proposal.
 At UI, Faculty Council members told President Richard Gibb they have a few reservations, although the group supports the plan.
 "Frankly, the state Legislature is going to have to come up with the money it's going to cost to put the recommendations into effect," Gibb said.

"If more stringent math and natural science courses are going to have to be taught at the high school level, school districts will have to find and pay the quality instructors that are going to be necessary," he added.
 Cliff Trump, interim president of ISU, also expressed concern over the financial aspects. "Overall, ISU is supportive of the plan, but I don't think we should do any of this unless we are funded for it," he said.
 "I've been around Idaho too long and know good ideas often aren't funded."
 David Taylor, vice president for student affairs at BSU, said his institution supports the plan despite the qualms he shares with other officials.
 "BSU has long advocated open admissions especially because of the lack of a state community college system and the large number of

Today's weather

More of the same: Cold, fog patches

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Partly cloudy with persistent areas of fog and low clouds today and Friday. Light winds. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 10 degrees.



Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
 Partly cloudy with persistent areas of fog and low clouds today and Friday. Highs 20s to 30s. Lows 0 to 15 below zero.

Idaho road report

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Extensive haze and areas of dense morning fog today through Friday. Variable clouds today. Isolated snow showers near the mountains today and tonight. Clearing above the lower valley haze, fog or low clouds Friday. Lows 5 to 20 except 10 to 15 below zero in colder valleys. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s.
 Nevada: Sunny cool days and fair cold nights through Friday. Locally dense night and morning fog in the northwestern valleys. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 20s in the far east and the 30s and lower 40s in central and central to the west.

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday night as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
 U.S. 85 — Turner-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots to snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, chains advised for towing units; Lookout Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 12 — Icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, light fog, dry; Boise-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Bend-Gooding; Burley-Idaho border, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Upper Snake River Valley:
 continued on Wednesday to have the worst of the low clouds and fog with Idaho Falls dense fog, ice crystals and a low temperature of 10 degrees, the National Weather Service said.
 Pocatello was only a little better with 18 degrees and a slightly higher cloud deck.
 Temperatures Wednesday afternoon were much the same as Tuesday with most valley locations reporting readings in the middle to upper 20s. Boise had 25, Burley 24, while Lowell in the north hit 37 degrees and Grangeville 33.
 The state's highest reading Wednesday was 37 at Lewiston while the low was 15 at Stanley and Fairfield.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Saturday through Sunday calls for a chance of light snow on Sunday, otherwise dry with areas of valley fog or low clouds at times through the period. Highs 20s to low 30s

National

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp	Los Angeles	39	24	0
Atlanta	47	25	0	Milwaukee	25	11	0
Chicago	24	11	0	Minneapolis	24	11	0
Dallas	49	43	0	New Orleans	64	33	0
Denver	18	8	0	Oklahoma City	44	33	0
Des Moines	26	14	0	Omanah	24	20	0
Detroit	7	58	0	Pittsburgh	21	0	0
Houston	86	48	0	Portland, Me.	15	0	0
Indianapolis	28	10	0	Portland, Ore.	48	32	0
				St. Louis	32	20	0
				Salt Lake City	30	22	0
				San Francisco	52	39	0
				Seattle	44	33	0
				Spokane	28	24	0
				Washington	17	0	0

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Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	24	Min	Pcp
Boise	27	10	0	Normal	28	9	0
Burley	28	0	0	Today's sunrise	5:32 a.m.		
Hagerman	34	0	0	Tomorrow's sunrise	8:54 a.m.		

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President Reagan meets with members of Geneva arms talks delegation at White House

President warns negotiators against 'euphoria' over talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan cautioned senior arms control advisers Wednesday to guard against "euphoria" over the agreement to resume talks with the Soviet Union.

He also emphasized that the United States wants a solid agreement and not just "a piece of paper."

Reagan conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and members of the U.S. delegation that returned from Geneva with an agreement for new U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. In advance of that session, White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane held an hour-long session with the advisers.

Reagan thanked the group and congratulated them on their success, said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

He quoted Reagan as telling the group it should have "no euphoria" and that "we can't rest on our laurels. This is the beginning of a process."

There was no discussion of talks be-

tween Moscow and Washington for setting a precise time and place for the resumption of talks, Speakes said. Nor was there any mention of who will head the American negotiating team.

Speakes said the president told the group he wants "comprehensive and thorough preparations" to be continued.

The spokesman added that Reagan said that while the United States wants an arms control agreement, "if it isn't a good agreement, if it won't work, we just don't seek a piece of paper."

Later, Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security, said the Belgian government would deliver—a "serious blow" to U.S.-Soviet talks if it backs out of its commitment to deploy NATO nuclear missiles. The Belgian government, which faces stiff opposition at home, has yet to decide whether to go along with the deployment as scheduled.

Speakes said Shultz told the gather-

ing that the negotiators were able to nail down an agreement, "get what we wanted in Geneva," because of their advance preparations and Reagan's instructions.

"We did not have to come back and ask for additional guidance," Speakes quoted Shultz as saying. "We knew as a negotiator that we were free to walk away from the table if we didn't get what we wanted."

Reagan wished happy birthday to Shultz' top adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, who celebrated his 79th birthday.

In a separate statement, the president emphasized "my determination to reach agreements which bring about deep and verifiable reductions in nuclear forces, and which enhance strategic stability."

"I am keenly aware of the hard work and long hours ahead for these dedicated people in carrying out the analyses needed to support American negotiating positions," Reagan's statement said.

Farm legislation under heavy fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's austerely farm program already is coming under heavy attack from commodity groups and rural lawmakers, three weeks before it is due to be submitted to Congress.

Top leaders of nine commodity groups have sent Reagan a letter strongly objecting to stricter limits on price-support loans and direct subsidy payments that have been part of administration discussions.

Delegates to a convention of the 3.3 million-member American Farm Bureau Federation last week refused to go along with Reagan's proposal to eliminate target prices, a form of income protection for farmers, over the next five years.

And Democrats in Congress already are attacking the package, designed to get government out of farm price protection, as a blow that would be fatal to many producers dur-

ing the worst farm depression in decades. Congressional Republicans, while more restrained, have not stepped forward to sponsor the administration bill and are drafting their own alternatives.

"They're really trying to outdo themselves," one top Republican congressional aide said of the White House effort. "In 1981 (the last time comprehensive farm legislation was passed) they put together a bill that was dead on arrival in Congress. Now they've got one that's dead before departure."

The Reagan package, which administration officials say already has been approved in principle by the president, is an attempt to make U.S. farming more "market oriented" instead of depending on price supports which in some cases have helped price domestic crops too high to compete in world markets.

Aspin alters MX stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said Wednesday his continued support of the MX missile will depend on whether the president, Reagan persuades him it is needed to deal effectively during the upcoming nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., ducked any specific response on whether he will urge that the 10-warhead nuclear missile be killed when scheduled votes are taken in March.

"It depends on what's going on at the time," said Aspin, who has until now declined any public comment on the MX and other pending defense issues since his upset election by House Democrats early this month.

Defense firms aid senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military contractors with an interest in the MX missile or President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative contributed more than \$900,000 to Senate candidates last year through political action committees, a research group says.

The leading recipients of the contributions were members of either the Senate Armed Services Committee or the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, with Republicans receiving almost three times as much as Democrats, the group found.

The research on campaign spending was performed by the Defense Budget Project of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private, non-profit research organization, formed in 1981.

According to the center's research, Sen. Paul Warner, R-Va., the second-ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, received the most money from the military contractors. He collected \$73,549.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who lost his bid for re-election, was next on the list, receiving \$53,350.

Others rounding out the top 10 in donations included Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, who was defeated, with \$53,632; Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., with \$32,600, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, with \$47,800.

Also, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., with \$47,600; Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., with \$45,200; Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., with \$40,665; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., with \$39,250, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, with \$38,278.

Overall, Republican candidates received 72 percent of the total contributions, or \$670,724.

The 18 contractors whose PAC contributions were tallied include the Beeing Co.; the General Electric Co.; the Grumman Corp.; Honeywell Inc.; the Hughes Aircraft Co.; Litton Industries Inc.; the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; the LTV Corp.; the Martin Marietta Corp., and the McDonnell Douglas Corp.

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Texasan executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Doyle Skillem, 48, was convicted under Texas "law of parties," which states that an accomplice to a killing is as guilty as the killer.

The Times-News

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

Alleged voter fraud just another tactic

After all the charges and innuendos, it is now apparent that the alleged voter fraud in Blaine County in the Hansen-Stallings election race was nothing more than yet another attempt by Hansen to overturn Stallings' victory.

That might be expected by a man focused so completely on his own problems. The sad part is that the specious charges have cost the people of Idaho more money for an investigation which had no merit, and it has unfairly smeared Blaine County's voters and public officials with the implication that they run a little Chicago in the mountains of Idaho.

Probes by the attorney general and Blaine County prosecutor Keith Roark show that county voter registrations are essentially in order. Voters routinely use box numbers and other identifications. But the people are real and so were their votes in the 1984 election.

A Times-News investigation last week turned up similar voter registration forms in Lincoln County, Bonneville, Madision and Jefferson counties, all of which went for Hansen in November. Why didn't the former congressman argue that these votes should be pitched, too? Might it have anything to do with the fact that Blaine County gave Stallings his widest margin?

Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa, whose wife turned out to be one of the so-called improperly registered voters the Hansen people cited in their claim, is correct in examining the close Hansen-Stallings race for what it may reveal about Idaho election law.

We agree with him and Attorney General Jim Jones that modifications should be made in the law to clarify how recounts should be handled and what constitutes a valid voter registration.

But there is no evidence, as the Hansen people claimed, that the election was marked by fraud.

In a way, this little brouhaha is a fitting end to Hansen's presence in Idaho: He always said he would go down fighting and he has. Perhaps a better term would have been "appealing."

If the election were held today, we think Stallings' margin would be far greater. People simply tired of Hansen's tirades, his continual rantings, his non-stop appeals, his last-ditch efforts, and now his implication that Idaho elections are rigged.

Hansen now says he's a lobbyist in Washington — we wonder who else would hire him — and that is, we suppose, something approaching gainful employment.

In the next few months, the wheels of the appeal process will turn, and Hansen will get yet another day in court on his felony convictions. But when it is all said and done, we think he will go to prison.

Idaho's government will go on. So will the representation of this state in the Legislature and in Congress. And so will the straightforward elections Idaho has conducted, despite Hansen's attempt to reverse the vote of the people.

Letters

Lafferty condemned

I found great irony in the January 15 juxtaposition of your editorial becoming the non-use of the death penalty for Dan Lafferty that beside the following Martin Luther King, Jr. quote in the Rev. Tom Tucker's essay: "The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind... it seems to annihilate rather than convert. Violence is immoral because it thrives on hatred rather than love. It destroys community and makes brotherhood impossible."

A lifetime of contemplating his sins while behind bars is probably the harshest punishment Lafferty could have received.

It is also the only sentence that can fully condemn his actions, because his message is that murder is murder and is wrong, under any and all circumstances.

murders does not magically become okay when it is condoned by the state — or by "Divine Revelation."

A community that wishes to nurture its citizens and help its children to become productive and well-adjusted — and especially a community in which many of us profess to be Christians — must embrace moral absolutes in its words and its actions. To do otherwise — to invoke a double standard which makes no murder okay for the state but not okay for individual — creates a society full of contradictory messages.

It creates an environment in which more monsters like the Lafferty brothers, who could convince themselves that the brutal murders of a young woman and child were ordained by God, can be raised up.

LISA KEPPELER
Burley

Defending democracy requires a strong pessimistic trait

WASHINGTON — Defense of democracy depends on pessimists who are not defeatists. It depends on spirited realists such as Jean-Francois Revel. For the first time since 1922, when Mussolini seized power, all of Western Europe is democratic. But Revel fears that democracy could prove to be a brief parenthesis in history because democracy practices intellectual disarmament.

Part of the problem is the notion that nations that are merely imperfect have no standing to despise nations that are atrocious. Thus in Holland in 1981, a substantial portion of an opinion sample agreed that the Dutch could not criticize Soviet actions in Poland and Afghanistan "as long as they stand on conditions in Amsterdam tall to meet the highest standards of modern comfort, and as long as women remain exploited and the legal rights of homosexual married couples are denied to heterosexual married couples are denied to homosexual married couples."

Part of the problem is a reflex for self-delusion. It involves representing defeats as victories. For example, the State Department



George Will

hailed the building of the Berlin Wall as a victory for the West because it revealed the "security" of the East. Actually the wall, like another "victory," the Berlin Blockade, showed that the Soviet Union could abrogate U.S. rights without fear of serious reprisal. The danger, according to the report, is that, increasingly, these review clauses are being added to contracts that have nothing to do with national security or top-secret information. Instead, the report contends, the clauses could be used to censor research projects that might be politically sensitive.

Apparently, federal agencies believe they can in this way insure that the research they fund is consistent with their view of their mission," the report said. "It's clear we need a united front on this thing because it's not going to go away," said Nancy Caputo, manager of the sponsored projects office at the University of California-Berkeley. Specifically, the 32-page report by John Shattuck, Harvard's vice president for government, community and public affairs, cites the addition of "publication review" clauses to federal contracts, giving the government the right to look at the results of projects it has funded — and request changes — before results are published. It is a change, the report said, that "threatens to erode the American tradition of academic freedom."

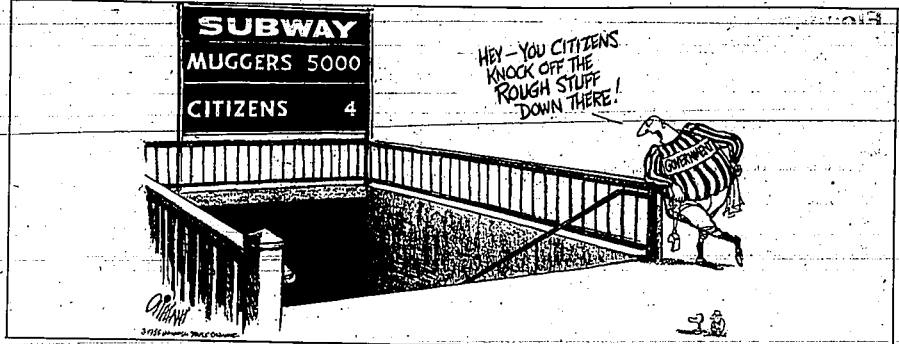
The danger, according to the report, is that, increasingly, these review clauses are being added to contracts that have nothing to do with national security or top-secret information. Instead, the report contends, the clauses could be used to censor research projects that might be politically sensitive.

Now, leave aside the question of what the Soviet Union had to fear from the communist regime in Kabul that the invading Soviet forces overtook. But what if Kennan says is true? What does it say about the possi-

bility of detente with a regime that says its vital interests are incompatible with an imperfectly attuned communist regime in Afghanistan, an independent trade union in Poland and an Anatoly Scharsansky outside prison walls? When Cambodian communists buckled down to the drudgery (the work of idealists is never done) of murdering three million Cambodians, the communists almost certainly suffered horribly from blisters on their palms, a result of using clubs in what Revel calls "an orgy of exploding skulls." "It was like the killing of baby seals, except the killing of the seals evokes more protests, and does not result in movies deflecting the blame from the seal-killers. A new movie, "The Killing Fields" earns the "Blame America First" Oscar by preaching (it is nothing if not preachy) that communists killed millions but the blame falls on — hey, you peeked — America. Why? Because American bombing of the communists drove them crazy. And you thought

you had seen every wrinkle in the insanity defense? This version is. The guilty party is the one that deranges the killer by resisting him. But as Revel notes, genocide can be discreet: "At a time when the entire world was sunbathing in the war in Vietnam, an almost flawless program of genocide was being carried out in total secrecy a few thousand kilometers away on the same continent." "The killers of millions of Tibetans were Chinese. One Tibetan had this experience: 'Accused of having failed to stage the campaign correctly, he was forced to go down into the pit, where he sank into the heap of decomposing flesh. He was hauled out just in time to avoid asphyxiation.' American's conservative President refers to the regime responsible for killing the Tibetans as "so-called Communist China." Pardon that phrase. It is a symptom of the syndrome by which democracies perish.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



Look behind those press corps laughs

WASHINGTON — The Washington press corps, which constantly is in quest of something to laugh about, has been enjoying a fine round of snickers at Sen. Jesse Helms.

It seems that Jesse, ho-ho-ho, has come up with the wild idea of gaining control of CBS just so he could fire Dan Rather. Isn't that a knee-slapper? It's the biggest joke since the House Ethics Committee last convened.

OK, OK! First the facts. Helms and a small group of fellow conservatives have indeed filed a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission, as the law requires, publicly declaring their intention to purchase CBS stock for a specific purpose. Their purpose is to "express their dissatisfaction with the company's liberal bias in its coverage of political events, personages and views."

The Helms group no sooner had announced its intentions than the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), offered to put up \$100,000 in matching money toward such a worthy cause. Said NCPAC Chairman John T. Dolan: "It is time that conservatives made an effort to regain control of the airwaves from the liberals who are always running down our country and our values."

This ruckus prompted a formal statement from CBS. Said Vice President Mary Bole, breathing plety and virtue from every pore, "CBS Evening News reports the news as accurately and fairly as it can, in complete control of any political party view."

Another CBS spokesman, not identified, noted mildly that CBS has nearly 30 million shares of stock outstanding. The stock recently has been quoted at about \$75. For Helms and his partisans



James Kilpatrick

to take over the company, an investment of well over a billion dollars would be required.

Jesse has some rich friends, as his senatorial campaigns have demonstrated, but the filthy rich are not necessarily quotable.

Dan Rather's hair will be a lot grayer than it's getting before Jesse can ask for his head.

Let me cut through the fat. Are the TV networks, and most notably CBS, biased in their coverage of the news? Of course they are. So are such great newspapers as The New York Times and The Washington Post. The liberal bias is there. It is palpable. It is empirically measurable on the air in minutes and seconds. It pervades the news columns of the Post and the Times in the same way that a stain pervades a fabric.

It could not be otherwise. This is because the Dan Rathers of this world are not saints; they are not ethereal beings of divine grace and wisdom. They are mortals.

The editors who put together the CBS Evening News are personable people; they are men and women of professional integrity, but they bring to their tasks all the accumulated observations, experiences and prejudices of their lifetimes. Does anyone seriously believe they take off their opinions when they put on their eyeshades?

Bosh. The judges of our state and federal courts also are persons of integrity, sworn to try cases impartially. On the Supreme Court, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall are just as dedicated to truth, fairness and justice as William Rehnquist and Sandra O'Connor. Why are they so often on opposite sides in key cases? It is because they see the law, as TV editors see the news, through the filters of all their lives.

Some of my friends have been needing me. Of Jesse, they say, I want to throw Dan out and put me in. Ho-ho-ho. I am not nearly pure enough for NCPAC, but I'm not that one-sided.

If I were anchoring the evening news, I would choose 20 of the same 22 items that a Dan Rather or a Tom Brokaw or a Peter Jennings would choose. This is the nature of news.

It would be on those marginal two or three stories a night that our judgments would differ. My judgment as a conservative would say, "This story should be excluded." "I don't believe that story makes it," and these would be honest judgments.

They also would be biased judgments — biased as all judgments are, by instincts and upbringing, by defects and victories, and by the shaping influences of every journalist's life.

If Jesse & Co. have in mind a propaganda network, count me out; I will fight them all the way. But if their goal is to replace the present liberal bias with the kind of conservative bias I've been talking about, more power to them.

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

Encroachment worries researchers

WASHINGTON — The nation's research universities are becoming more concerned over what they see as increasing federal encroachment on their traditional academic freedom.

Administrators who negotiate contracts with the government are alarmed by many agencies' new insistence that they be allowed to review — and "publish or perish" — the results of federally funded research projects before they are published.

Moreover, professors are concerned about a Reagan administration proposal that would force them to submit to lifetime censorship if they ever fill a government job that includes access to certain classified information.

Many of these fears were capitalized in a recent Harvard University report circulated to university presidents and reprinted in the latest edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The timing of the report with the return of Congress to its normal sessions has brought the academics' concerns to the forefront. It also could provide statistical fodder for a coordinated counterassault on Capitol Hill this year by the universities.

"It's clear we need a united front on this thing because it's not going to go away," said Nancy Caputo, manager of the sponsored projects office at the University of California-Berkeley.

Specifically, the 32-page report by John Shattuck, Harvard's vice president for government, community and public affairs, cites the addition of "publication review" clauses to federal contracts, giving the government the right to look at the results of projects it has funded — and request changes — before results are published. It is a change, the report said, that "threatens to erode the American tradition of academic freedom."

The danger, according to the report, is that, increasingly, these review clauses are being added to contracts that have nothing to do with national security or top-secret information. Instead, the report contends, the clauses could be used to censor research projects that might be politically sensitive.

Apparently, federal agencies believe they can in this way insure that the research they fund is consistent with their view of their mission," the

Keith Richburg

report said. The National Institutes of Health, the Housing and Urban Development Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration were cited as agencies that recently have inserted prepublication clauses in university contracts for unclassified research.

As a result of these clauses, the report said, "the imposition of censorship has grown substantially beyond the boundaries of the traditional wartime exception to the ban on prior restraints that has long been a fundamental element of First Amendment doctrine."

The report was not news on university campuses; it echoed some longstanding concerns. "We have had some pretty tough negotiations with some of the agencies," said Berkeley's Caputo, adding that the university has managed to get the censorship provisions removed from its contracts.

At the University of Michigan, James Lesch, director of its Office of Research and Development Administration, said, "There is a lot of concern about this here." But he also said the university has gotten the clauses removed from its contracts.

A staff assistant in the Pentagon's office of the department undersecretary for research and advanced technology said the Defense Department and the universities had "come to an agreement" last year ending prepublication review of fundamental, or theoretical, basic research.

He said 95 percent of the research that the department sponsors at universities falls into this category. "Systems" research work on specific weapons systems — for example, might still be sub-

ject to closer control and censorship, he said. The assistant, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the only requirement for theoretical research would be to send a copy the same time you send it to the publisher.

At the EPA, Procurement Director Brian Polly, who held a similar post at the Pentagon for 15 years, said it has always been government policy to see a report before it is published. "Wherever we have had some standing involved in any endeavor," he said, "we require a look at the report, not for censorship, but to make sure we're getting what we paid for."

The universities are also worried about National Security Decision Directive No. 84, announced by the White House in March 1983, which would require about 120,000 government workers to sign prepublication review clauses before they could have access to certain classified information. That directive is under White House review.

The colleges fear that the restrictions on what an employee can write, or say after he leaves the government would stop what has been one of Washington's busiest revolving doors. "Academics who served in government and returned," the Harvard report warned, "would be enjoined from discussing matters on which they had worked."

The report also accused the government of curtailing academic freedom by more closely restricting foreign scholars' entry into this country, and by applying export laws to knowledge as well as products — ballyhooing the government to more closely monitor and restrict the activities and course work of foreign students here.

That change, said the report, recently forced the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA) to advertise a technical course on "Metal Matrix Composites" as restricted to "U.S. Citizens Only." Lesch also reported that computer software belonging to a Chinese scholar who had spent time at the University of Michigan recently was impounded by customs agents when he was leaving the country.

Keith Richburg's article first appeared in The Washington Post.

Briefly

Flooding controls proposed

BOISE (AP) — The director of the state Department of Water Resources would gain emergency control over streams and reservoirs endangered by flooding under a bill introduced through a Senate committee Wednesday.

Sponsors of the legislation approved for printing by the Senate Resources and Environment Committee said giving the director sweeping authority to implement flood-control measures in an emergency would prevent legal problems often encountered between local canal companies and their members.

"This would take a lot of pressure off the individual boards who are afraid to make some of those decisions," Pat Elkins of the Magic Water Project near Castleford told the panel.

Another bill introduced through the committee would allow people living outside "aquifer recharge districts," or private associations monitoring and managing the flow of water back into an underground water system, but with business interests or property inside the district to hold offices on the association boards of directors.

Committee Chairman Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the bill was prompted by complaints from residents of the Hagerman area, near where the massive Snake River Plain Aquifer flows into the Snake River.

Fast growth will continue

BOISE (AP) — Idaho, now a state with roughly 1 million people, likely will see its population soar to 1.5 million by the turn of the century, according to a revised U.S. Bureau of the Census forecast.

The projected growth would make Idaho the nation's seventh-fastest growing state.

The population of the 13 Western states is expected to increase 45 percent, to 62.5 million people, by the year 2000, making the region the nation's second most populous. The South will be No. 1, the Census Bureau said.

Company sues over TV piracy

BOISE (AP) — A Twin Falls microwave subscription television company has filed suit in federal court against more than two dozen Magic Valley couples for pirating their service over the past 14 months.

Idaho Home Theaters alleges in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Boise on Wednesday that 26 couples from Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka counties tapped into the company's microwave transmissions "without permission or authorization."

The complaint cites violations of the federal Communications Act of 1934 and federal wire tap laws in asking for \$100 in damages for each day of the alleged illegal use, or \$1,000, whichever is greater. An order enjoining further illegal use of the microwave transmissions also was requested.

Hepatitis strikes 20 pupils

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — An outbreak of hepatitis cases centered at an elementary school here has reached 20 cases, but health officials say they are hopeful the disease has been contained.

Central District Health Department officials say the cases started in November among first, second and third-graders at West Elementary School. It has spread to other grades and parents, but all the cases have been relatively mild, officials said.

Health workers have immunized about 500 persons, including students and teachers.

Rick Sager, a health educator for the district, said the source of the outbreak has not been determined, despite an intensive investigation.

Governor seeks support for water pact

BOISE (AP) — If the Legislature will support a state-Idaho Power Co. agreement on Snake River water rights, it should help resolve the many competing demands for water, Gov. John Evans says.

Evans spoke Wednesday to the Idaho Water Users Association here, and urged support for legislation on water rights.

"There are competing demands on the Snake River, and these demands must be harmonized if we are to continue the lifestyle we now enjoy," the



governor said in a prepared speech.

He said he feels that a private power company, Idaho Power, "should not be in control of water development of the state."

Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones

and Idaho Power reached agreement in October on how to resolve water disputes triggered when the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls take precedence over upstream farm use.

That touched off massive court battles over water rights, because there isn't enough water in the Snake to both meet Idaho Power's hydroelectric needs and upstream farm use.

Evans said "realistic minimum stream flows" set by the state should be the basic tool used to protect

hydropower rights. "Hydropower rights in excess of the minimum flows would be held in trust by the state for allocation to uses that meet public interest criteria established by state law," the governor told the water users.

"We can meet all the demands of society for use of the Snake River and other waterways into the next century," Evans said.

A key portion of the agreement calls for the state to act to settle competing water claims.

Bill offers waste dump plan

BOISE (AP) — A proposal for legislation on hazardous waste would establish a statewide plan for locating toxic waste dumps, says a Legislative Council staff member.

Mike Nugent told the House Transportation Committee Wednesday that Idaho law currently provides for technical requirements of facilities that store hazardous waste, but there are no provisions for siting.

The plan would have broad-based input from representatives of environmental groups, waste generators, local governments, state agencies, and educational institutions, Nugent said. The Idaho Legislature would have final authority for modifying and approving the plan, he said.

Nugent said the proposal would require a separate appropriation of

about \$200,000 to fund the study for the plan.

The proposed legislation also would create a nine-member siting board that would review construction permits for hazardous waste facilities, Nugent said.

The siting board would give the state the authority to prevent a toxic waste dump from locating in Idaho, he said. There is currently no provision for barring such facilities.

The board would be made up of five permanent members — three each from the Departments of Health and Welfare, Transportation, and Water Resources — and two "from the general public. One of the general members would have to be on the faculty of one of the state's colleges or universities.

The four other members would be "floaters" made up of repre-

sentatives of local governments where a waste site is being proposed. Two would be from the county government and two from the government of the city closest to the proposed site.

The proposal also has a provision for tagging deeds and other permanent records of a tract of land so anyone purchasing the property in the future would be aware dangerous chemicals are being stored there, Nugent said. That is to prevent another "Love Canal" situation, he said.

The proposal was presented to the House Transportation Committee's members that group would be familiar with it. The House Environmental Affairs committee is studying the proposal and is expected to introduce hazardous waste legislation.

Firm finds 'hot' parcel

REXBURG (AP) — A package containing low-grade radioactive material was mistakenly delivered to a Rexburg business on Tuesday, but state police say no contamination resulted.

Idaho State Police Lt. E.D. Strickfaden said the package was discovered by employees at The Diet Center soon after it was delivered by Federal Express on Tuesday afternoon.

The package bore the warning "Radioactive 3," but contained no other shipping documents, Strickfaden said. He said there was no indication where it came from or where it was bound.

Gem prison quiet again

BOISE (AP) — A six-week lockdown of maximum security inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary is over, said Warden A.J. Arave.

Arave said he lifted the lockdown after the Department of Corrections Director Al Murphy advised the warden "couldn't keep them locked down forever."

When Arave ordered the lockdown Dec. 3, he said he wouldn't lift it until Murphy "orders me to allow them out of the cells for any reason." Arave said this week he couldn't get Murphy to give an order, so settled for the advice.

Arave ordered the lockdown after an inmate was stabbed and knives and components of a zip gun were found in the law library.

Legislative log

- By The Associated Press**
- Introduced in House**
- HR85 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Estimates state revenue for fiscal year starting July 1, 1985, at \$275,205 million.
- HR86 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Sets official estimate of state revenue for current fiscal year at \$560.2 million.
- HR17 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Declares that House and Senate chambers shall be open from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, instead of 7 a.m.-11 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, instead of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- HR24 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Incorporates into state tax laws amendments made in 1984 by Congress to Internal Revenue Code.
- HR25 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides for direct appeals to district court

- from county boards of equalization in actions involving properties with assessed valuations of more than \$1 million.
- HR26 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides for the pledge of district full faith and credit and discharge of bond obligations.
- HR27 (Resources and Conservation)** — Making it mandatory to impose reimbursement damages in some cases and requiring that courts shall enter judgment ordering such reimbursement.
- HR28 (Resources and Conservation)** — Eliminating the Payette River Preserve, the South Fork Preserve, the Soldier Mountain Wildlife Preserve and the Pocatello Forest Preserve.
- HR29 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides that Fish and Game Commission may enter into cooperative agreements with landowners to restrict opera-

- tion of motor-propelled vehicles on land.
- HR30 (Resources and Conservation)** — Provides that a joint legislative committee shall review proposed land trades by the state Land Board.
- HR31 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Requiring long marshals to become certified under Peace Officers Standards and Training Council.
- HR32 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — New law covering interference with child custody, declaring it to be a criminal offense and setting penalties.
- HR33 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Provides that prosecution on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with minor; child-under age 16 shall be commenced within five years after the commission of the offense.

BPA Issue Alert

IT'S YOUR MOVE...

Give us your comments on our proposed rates.

The Bonneville Power Administration belongs to you, the public. Unless you make the move to participate in the new round of public rate hearings, you can't influence the mid-1985 rate adjustment.

Since the October hearings, we've made more cuts in projected costs. These cuts have trimmed to 3.2 percent the proposed increase in the "priority firm" rate. That's the rate utilities pay for BPA power to serve homes, farms, and many Northwest businesses and industries.

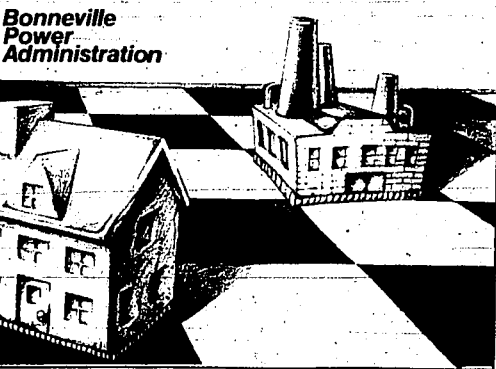
After July 1, no further BPA rate changes are planned until October 1987. Will the proposed rates cover all necessary costs during that period? Will they do the best job of dividing the benefits of the federal power system among Northwest electricity users?

Help us find the answers. Comment orally at a public hearing or in writing. Written comments must be received by 5 p.m. February 21, 1985. Send them to: BPA Public Involvement Office, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212.

Remember. What you say counts.

Bonneville Power Administration

- Public Hearings Registration 7 p.m. Hearing 7:30 p.m.**
- Eugene, OR** - Tues., Jan. 15
City Council Chambers
777 Pearl Street
- Missoula, MT** - Tues., Jan. 15
Village Red Lion Motor Inn
100 Madison Street
- Portland, OR** - Wed., Jan. 16
Viscount Hotel, Mt. Hood Room
1441 N.E. Second Avenue
- Jackson, WY** - Mon., Jan. 21
Virginia Motel, Buffalo Room
750 W. Broadway
- Spokane, WA** - Tues., Jan. 22
Cavanaugh's River Inn
Shoreline Room A
N. 700 Division Street
- Seattle, WA** - Wed., Jan. 23
Seattle Center, Conference Room H
Upper Level, Center House
- Burley, ID** - Thurs., Jan. 24
Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Avenue
- Richland, WA** - Thurs., Jan. 24
Federal Building
825 Jadwin Avenue



Call the BPA Public Involvement Office (TTY available)
In Portland: Or call toll free: 800-452-8429
503-230-3478 Outside of Oregon: 800-547-6048



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Style No.	Style Description	1 Pair Reg. Price	1 Pair Sale Price	3 Pair Sale Price
709	Tummy Control pantyhose reinforced too	4.25	3.55	10.25
710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	4.25	3.55	10.25
885	Sheer to Waist pantyhose	3.75	3.10	8.90
805	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinforced heel & toe	6.95	5.75	16.25
811	ALIVE® support pantyhose sandalfoot	6.95	5.75	16.25
400	Knee High Sandalfoot	1.95	1.60	4.60
405	Knee High reinforced too	1.95	1.60	4.60
210	Anticlot Stocking reinforced heel & toe	2.75	2.30	6.60

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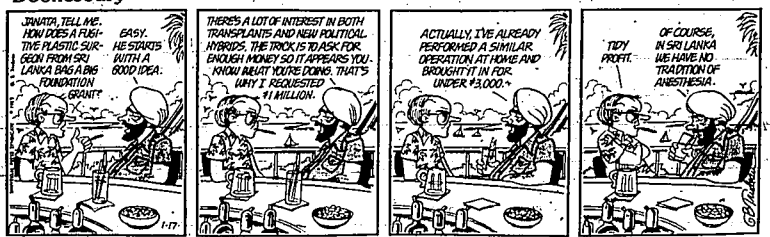
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



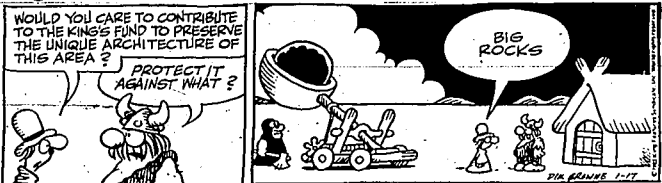
Doonesbury



Garfield



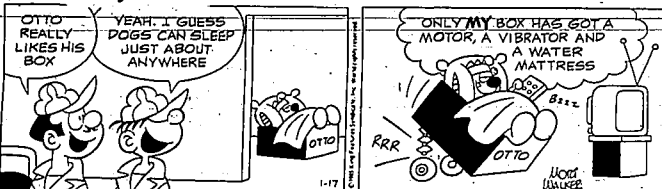
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Before the no-fault divorce spread so quickly from state to state in the new legal package of Family Law, the old divorce statutes invited maybe compelled perjury. In nine out of 10 tried divorce cases, attorneys say, one contestant or another committed that criminal offense on the witness stand.

When your granddad was a lad, the seven-day week was only of the western world. One third of the earth's population then used a five-day week. Specifically, the people

both in Russia, as previously mentioned, and China, too.

What happens when a golden eagle swoops down on a bobcat? About the most vicious of all small animals, the bobcat. Witnesses saw such an attack. It's in the record. The eagle won.

ARAB

Q. To be an arab, of what race, religion and nation must I belong?
A. None of the above. An arab is one

who speaks arabic, that's all. Arabs are of numerous races, religions and nations.

Q. Do tigers kill elephants?
A. Big tigers, little elephants. In the wilds of Asia, tigers get one out of four elephant calves. It's reported.

Q. Why do historians insist Nero did not play a fiddle while Rome burned?
A. Because the violin bow wasn't invented until the Middle Ages centuries later. A lyre was responsible for that late.

CONVERTIBLE OR SEDAN

A man thinks of a convertible car as a mistress and a sedan as a wife. Such is the belief of many longheads who map marketing plans for cars. They believe further that a man may invite

an attractive woman but at the final decision wind up with a wife instead. In this vein, they think their advertisements for convertibles actually sell sedans.

Those advice-to-the-lovelorn columns have been around a long time. First of same turned up in London's Athenian Mercury almost three centuries ago.

"Ain't no man can avoid being born average, but nobody's got to be common," Satchel Paige said that, too.

Average work week shortly before the Civil War was 66 hours — six 11-hour days.

Not all bees sting. Some bite. The Royal Mayan bees bite.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6 Retired for the night
7 Suit
8 Motaphysical being
9 Way out
10 Hammer
11 Worn
13 Solitaire game
15 Insubstantial plan
21 Scot, dental
23 Raise
24 Use or judgment
25 Scow
28 Oil birds
27 Zesty flavors
28 Performed
29 Sample
30 Curves in the road
31 Cherished ones
32 Barbed tool
36 Bath
40 Land measure

42 Consumed
43 Theater lanes
45 Depart
46 Serenite
47 Shadow
48 Particle

49 Let fall
50 Make a choice
51 At any time
53 Alias item
54 Oriental wash
56 Baby lamb

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A startling event can make you want to act quickly so you can get out from under some untenable position, but you would merely get into some other confrontational crisis.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may want to change partners or add another hastily, but it would be better to sleep on it first and be sure of what is best.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get frustrated with your job but find better ways of handling it efficiently. Hit on a more logical perspective.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some extravagance you may indulge in today could bring remorse soon or you get severely criticized, so be more economical instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't

make those changes at home until you get the OK from all who dwell there...

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may get a letter that can help you to advance very quickly to your career. Get rid of that flaw in the path of your progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Some financial investment you may make could work to your detriment, so study it well. Don't lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you try to get out of some unpleasant matter, be careful not to act hastily. Enjoy yourself socially in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You think you can quickly rid yourself of some constant worry, but give it

more thought and then handle it wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't follow the advice of a person whose ideas are different from your own. Be more willing to accept help, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take it slow and easy at your regular work and do it accurately, without trying to make revisions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have many talents but will have to gradually come out with them since they are advanced and the public would not accept them readily, and therefore have to be proven with the assistance of other pioneers. Teach to be patient and later a big name can be made.

1 in the past
4 Camel
9 Big bird
12 Angel
14 Killed
15 WWII enemy
16 Pay attention
17 Nourishes
18 Go by shanks
19 Mare
19 Expressed contempt
21 Eminent
22 Rusty city
23 Sweetheart
25 Cake mix
28 Apprehended
32 Nautical call
33 Maple tree genus
34 Facilitate
35 Orange peel
36 Stringed instrument
Mount in
37 Theatrical
38 Token of challenge
39 On years
40 Later
41 Subjugated
43 Admission
44 Rain passage
45 California cash
46 Represent
48 In years
49 Vow
50 Ethical
51 Bird of peace
57 Uprising
58 Over
59 Vegetable and meat dish
60 Chia tree
61 Meerchaam and calumet
62 Before

Central development in Priest Lake area best, official says

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — From a timber management standpoint, it would be better for the state if Diamond Lands Corporation developed a centralized resort rather than dispersed sections, says the Idaho director of lands.

Stan Hamilton testified Wednesday in a Land Board hearing on a Diamond proposal for a multi-million dollar resort at Priest Lake. Diamond

wants to trade sections of state land so the resort can be built in a centralized block.

But Diamond officials say if the state doesn't trade the land, the company may sell to other developers the numerous small sections of land the company owns in the area.

Hamilton said there would be no problem with the land swap if Diamond had made the proposal two years ago, when it still was in the

timber business.

It would be easier for the state to manage timber sales in the area if development were in one large block, Hamilton said.

The resort has drawn strong opposition from some Priest Lake residents, who say such a project will ruin the natural beauty of the area.

Hamilton said he had earlier assumed that if the state didn't allow the centralized project, Diamond would sell its land to other timber

companies, or trade with the state for sections of land in areas other than Priest Lake.

"That is an option we would like to pursue," Hamilton said.

Morgan W. Richards, attorney representing Diamond, asked Hamilton if such a resort wouldn't make state-owned cabins that are rented more valuable, thus able to bring in more revenue for the state.

Hamilton said that people renting

cabins in that area were likely "looking for a different experience" than what a resort could offer.

The two-day hearing was scheduled to end Wednesday. Following the testimony, hearing officer Steve Thompson will make a recommendation on whether the Land Board should approve the proposed land swap.

Diamond is asking for 55 percent less state land than in an earlier proposal for a year-round resort turned down by the state Land Board last summer, a consultant testified Tuesday.

Judith Waller, a consultant hired by

Diamond, said 3,900 people would live in the proposed resort on Huckleberry Bay at Priest Lake. The area is currently uninhabited, she said. She estimated that up to 19,000 people might visit the resort on a peak day.

The area now draws up to 10,000 people on a peak day, she said.

Paul Vogel, attorney for the Priest Lake Coalition, said the group opposes the latest proposal, even though the number of acres the resort would cover is reduced.

Vogel said estimates of the number of people who would visit the facility are the same.

BLM advisers join in opposing wilderness for Jacks Creek areas

BOISE (AP) — Sliding with Owyhee County landowners over environmentalist "outlets," a Bureau of Land Management advisory panel has come out against wilderness designation for the Jacks Creek roadless areas south of Grand View.

After narrowly defeating a motion to recommend wilderness for the main canyons of Little Jacks and Big Jacks creeks, the Boise District BLM Council voted 5 to 4 on Tuesday to oppose wilderness for all seven roadless areas studied by the BLM for possible wilderness preservation.

Douglas Bean, Boise, who made the no-wilderness motion, said that while testimony at public hearings was split between people favoring no wilderness and those wanting more than the 110,000 acres the BLM had proposed, residents of Owyhee County have lined up firmly against wilderness.

"Generation after generation (in Owyhee County) has not only taken care of the land, they have improved it, and I think we should support them," Bean said. Dave Lahtinen, a fourth-generation rancher from

Bruneau, told the advisory council that to set aside a portion of the Owyhee desert as wilderness would provide "a private hunting camp for the elite and the wealthy," and do nothing to aid the area's scenic and wildlife attributes.

The council's recommendation is advisory to the BLM, and Congress ultimately must decide whether to declare an area as wilderness.

In a draft environmental impact statement issued last November, the BLM proposed wilderness status for 93,273 acres in the Little Jacks-Big Jacks Creeks area, 11,693 in the Sheep Creek drainages farther south and 5,700 acres in upper Deep Creek basin a few miles to the west.

The proposal also called for a permit system to limit hiking at the mouth of Little Jacks Creek during the spring bighorn sheep lambing season.

The rim-to-rim alternative would create a 17,150-acre wilderness, said Steve Addington, technical coordinator for the BLM study team.

Setbacks at INEL temporary

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is facing the loss of a "friend" with the nomination of U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to head the Interior Department, as well as other setbacks, a lab official says.

But Nick Aquilina, deputy manager of the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office at INEL, says the lab will continue to be a "positive economic force" in Idaho.

Aquilina told members of the Eastern Idaho Council on Industry and Energy Tuesday Hodel's nomination, cuts in DOE's 1986 funding and arms control talks have injected uncertainty into some activities at the site.

If Hodel is confirmed as an Interior Secretary, Aquilina said, "We have lost a friend. We have lost somebody who knows us. We have lost somebody who knows INEL."

He said the Office of Management and Budget sent back 1986 budgets to federal agencies for further reductions, among them the Department of Energy's budget, which funds some programs at INEL. In addition, Aquilina said the Loss-of-Fluid Testing facility and the Power Burst Facility will make their last tests in 1985 and noted that the demand from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for technical support is declining.

Aquilina said the New Production Reactor may still be built in Idaho, but its size may be reduced as part of the Reagan administration's efforts to reduce the federal deficit.

Aquilina said INEL's activities are diverse enough that cancellation of one project would not shut the site down.

Indigent responsibility case argued

BOISE (AP) — Gem County shouldn't be responsible for medical bills of nursing home indigents who no longer live in the county, says county Deputy Prosecutor Ron Bjorkman.

Arguing before the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday, Bjorkman said the counties where indigents had established residence should be responsible for picking up the medical bills. He contended that living in a nursing home without having ever lived in a particular county before did not establish residence.

But Jane... representing Louella Cartwright, in her 80s, and Kenneth Garrett, in his 80s, had established residence in Gem County

merely by having been physically present for at least six months.

In addition, there were no records to indicate where Ms. Cartwright might have previously established residence, Ms. Newby said. Cartwright had moved to the Emmett Nursing Home from State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

Bjorkman said she had a daughter in Bonners Ferry, but there was no proof that Ms. Cartwright had ever lived in Boundary County.

Garrett had moved to the nursing home from a hospital in Oregon and had previously lived in Fayette County, Bjorkman said.

Institutions wouldn't establish residency in a particular county, but would retain the residency of his or her parent county. He said people in nursing homes were in a similar situation, and argued that just living in a nursing home shouldn't be grounds for residency.

He noted that the two people involved hadn't undergone any of the usual procedures to establish residency — such as registering to vote, buying a house, purchasing a burial plot, opening a bank account.

Justice Robert Bakes said that being indigent prevented the people involved from following the normal avenues of establishing residency.

Guidelines irk federation

BOISE (AP) — The National Federation of the Blind is angry about a proposal to move Idaho into line with federal eligibility requirements for vocational rehabilitation programs that help the vision-impaired.

A legislative aide recommends the Idaho Commission for the Blind adopt eligibility guidelines similar to the government's, but the federation says that could prevent some deserving people from participating in programs.

Federal guidelines include a provision demanding documentation that prospective rehabilitation clients have handicaps substantial enough to interfere with employment.

Idaho's rehabilitation program may lose federal funding if the state doesn't regulations similar to the government's, Ed Easterling, Commission for the Blind rehabilitation services chief, said at a public hearing on Tuesday.

The federal government pays \$4 for every \$1 contributed by the state for vocational rehabilitation for the blind, he said.

Easterling said federal audits have questioned Idaho's eligibility and federal funding, partly because of incomplete documentation.

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9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

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World

Jamaica protests continue; leftists demand Seaga resign

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaicans protesting an increase in fuel prices set up roadblocks and shut down most of this Caribbean capital Wednesday.

Leftist opponents of the government of Prime Minister Edward Seaga called for him to resign and hold new elections.

The Jamaica Defense Force, police and members of Seaga's Labor Party worked through the night to clear Kingston's main arteries of debris, burning tires and auto parts, but protesters following behind restored the barriers, police said.

Police confirmed three fatal shootings and said six people were hospitalized in the disturbances sparked by the announcement Monday of a 20 percent hike in fuel prices. The increase is the latest in a three-year series of austerity measures instituted by Seaga's government.

A Kingston newspaper, the Daily Gleaner of Jamaica, said Wednesday there were reports of three more



EDWARD SEAGA
Will allow protests

A sugar cane field outside Kingston was also set afire, police said.

"What is not happening is that there are no riots anywhere in Jamaica," Seaga told reporters. "There are demonstrations in Kingston, peaceful assemblies in most cases," he said.

He said the protests would be allowed to continue "as long as they are peaceful."

A tiny Communist party said it was participating in the roadblocks, which Seaga blamed on "a coalition of opposition political groups." Seaga said the nation's security forces were out in full force, but had orders not to confront protesters unless they were damaging property.

He charged the protesters with trying "to undo the economic gains made under this country's structural adjustment program. While their intentions may have been to reduce the inflow of tourists, this has not succeeded."

deaths Tuesday. Police said two liquor stores and a department store were looted overnight in Kingston, and one of the liquor stores was burned to the ground.

Germans probing fire

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Parliament began hearings Wednesday on the fire in a Pershing 2 missile that killed three American soldiers, and anti-missile activists renewed their campaign against the nuclear-tipped rockets.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army team investigating the accident said they still were not sure why the missile's solid-fuel propellant caught fire during a training exercise Friday near Hellbronn.

The opposition Social Democratic party, which demanded a halt to the deployment of Pershing 2s after the accident, called on the U.S. Army to suspend missile training exercises.

dramatic fashion that the Pershing 2s are not a sufficiently developed system," said Erwin Horn, the Social Democrats' leader in Parliament.

"It shows the missiles have been deployed in an overly hasty manner," he told reporters.

Horn demanded the government provide a full explanation of the accident, saying "the security of our people" is at stake.

Roland Vogt, leader of the anti-NATO Greens party in Parliament, urged the government to demand that both superpowers "agree to stop stationing new weapons" in Europe.

"The recent accident proved in a

Vietnamese shell resistance bastion

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese gunners shelled a Cambodian resistance camp along the Thai-Cambodian border for the sixth straight day Wednesday to prevent the guerrillas from retaking their fallen base, a rebel official said.

Bun Soi, a senior official of the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front, said in Bangkok that five guerrillas had been killed and 21 wounded attempting to re-enter Sok Sann camp since it was overrun by the Vietnamese on Jan. 11.

The Khmer group is part of a coalition battling the Vietnamese-installed government of Heng Samrin. The other two groups in the coalition are the communist Khmer Rouge and forces loyal to former Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

SPECIALS

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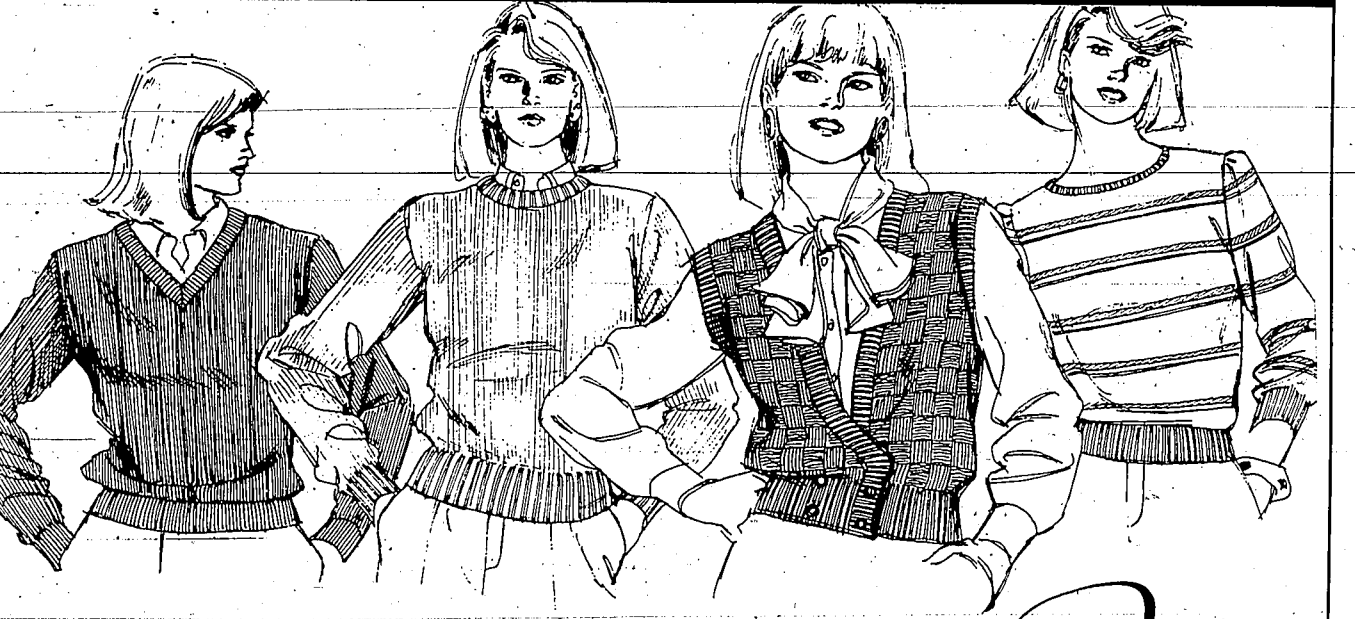
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Street Level



Going up in style

Construction work on the new 24-bed hospital being built by Heritage Health Corp. located at the corner of Shop Avenue and West and Ostrander Street continues apace, with the major portion of the outer structure and the roof now complete. Hospital administrators look forward to an April construction finish and a May opening.

Times-News photo/SYLVIA SAMSON

Health care drops

Causes sought by panelists

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Health care for profit, government control of health costs, and the public's poor health habits may be to blame for the rising cost of health care in the United States.

At a panel discussion on medical care cost containment in Pocatello Tuesday night, government intervention in the health care industry and entrepreneurial health care were both blamed and given as remedies for the rising cost of medical care.

But the panelists agreed that the public is also to blame if it refuses to give up unhealthy habits such as smoking and drinking.

"If you could eliminate tobacco, you'd eliminate 25 percent of the costs," of health care said Dr. Thomas J. Setter, an orthopedic surgeon from Idaho Falls. Consumer education programs to teach people more healthy life styles should be in the schools, he said.

Government regulation and licensing costs may be as much as 25 percent of hospital bills, he said. Setter said government control of the health industry will lead to higher costs. He said the private sector should be given a free hand with the health care industry.

Setter also said increased cost-sharing programs and increased deductibles on health insurance policies would drive down costs for that sector of the health care industry, by discouraging people from rushing to the doctor. If people had to pay for every visit, they would only see a doctor when they needed it, Setter said.

Setter also pointed to increased insurance premiums for smokers and those who participate in hazardous sports such as hang-gliding. He said the general insurance premium payer should not have to pay for those increased risks.

Cost-effective hospital management would help to reduce medical care costs as well, Setter said. Simple surgeries performed in non-hospital clinics and emergency centers also would save on hospital costs, Setter said.

Idaho State University health care administration professor Robert Weppner said the health care industry has been characterized as an uncontrolled collection of self-interest groups all attempting to make money in the health care business.

Health care costs in the United States increased 80 percent from 1960 to 1980.

See HEALTH on Page B2

Day-care bills offered to tighten law

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
 Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — At the behest of its chairman — DeLoe Republican Denton Darrington — the Senate Health and Welfare Committee on Wednesday introduced three pieces of legislation, proposing to tighten up regulations in the state's child-care industry.

Although considered the least-comprehensive of the several day-care bills that are expected to receive legislative consideration this session, Darrington's proposals are the first to surface and signal the beginning of a debate that is likely to become one of the session's most heated.

It is also one in which two Magic Valley-area legislators — Darrington

and Twin Falls Rep. Donna Scott — are expected to assume positions of prominence.

"I have no intention of selling this as a substitution for licensing," Darrington told members of his committee, after explaining to them that three pieces of legislation proposing "comprehensive" licensing requirements are expected to be introduced in the House of Representatives.

Darrington's proposals would:

- Make it illegal for persons convicted of certain crimes — violent crimes, child abuse, substance abuse and arson — to operate or be employed in a day-care facility.
- Require operators of day care facilities to allow public health inspections of their facilities during business hours.

- Require that parents or guardians of children under the care of such a facility be guaranteed "the absolute right to enter the premises" of a day-care facility while their child is under the facility's care.

"We need something on the books to protect the children without overly regulating the parents or the operators," Darrington said in an interview following his committee's meeting.

Darrington stresses that a need for the legislation he is proposing exists regardless of whether a comprehensive plan is enacted.

Darrington served last summer on an informal committee that will propose a system of licensing day-care operators to be administered by the state's Department of Occupational Licensing.

Petitions back licensing bills

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Day Care Association is circulating petitions urging support of provisions in what is expected to be the most comprehensive of three day-care licensing bills to be considered by the Legislature.

The petition supports leaving the licensing of day-care centers under the control of the Department of Health and Welfare and making licensing mandatory, says Rick Otto, a day-care owner who has been acting

as spokesman for the association. Petitions will be presented to legislators.

The newly formed day-care association has had two meetings, with votes at both to endorse the day-care licensing bill being developed by the Idaho Child Care Association rather than two other licensing bills being drafted by legislators.

At the first meeting, held in December about 40 operators and employees of 14 day-care centers voted to support the Idaho Child Care Association Bill. One person opposed.

See PETITIONS on Page B2

Handicapped voters don't rest on their laurels

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
 Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — You might have expected Kelly Buckland of Handicaps in Motion to rest on his laurels Tuesday after the Twin Falls City Council signed Monday to spend \$15,000 to make downtown more accessible for people in wheel chairs.

He didn't.

Instead, Buckland, Burley resident Milo Hat and Bob Pierce of Boise — all of whom are confined to wheel chairs — ventured to the state capitol, seeking approval of a list of guidelines designed to guarantee access to polling places for handicapped voters in federal elections.

And for the second day in a row, when Buckland requested access for individuals in wheel chairs, he — along with other hand-

capped people — received it.

With minor changes, the Idaho Disability Coalition's seven-point list of guidelines was approved by an eight-member advisory committee to Idaho Secretary of State Peté Cenarrusa.

Approval of the guidelines will bring Idaho into conformance with the "Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and Handicapped Act," which was signed into law by President Reagan on Sept. 28, says Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa.

The guidelines will be sent to county clerks in the form of a directive with a request for comments, says Ysursa, who adds that the issue will likely be discussed by the state's 44 county clerks when they meet in Boise on February 19.

The guidelines include:

- Requiring that ballot information be available on tape or cassette at public libraries

- and courthouses upon the request of blind people.
- Requiring accessible parking at polling places.
- Requiring polling place entrances to feature curb cuts or five-degree wheelchair ramps, which may be temporary.
- Requiring polling places to have doorways that are accessible to people in wheelchairs.
- Having large-print instructions available at voting and registration places.
- Providing an alternate means of voting in Twin Falls County, where lever-activated voting machines are used.
- Requiring that at least one voting booth in each polling place be accessible in terms of table height, booth width and depth, and that it be equipped with a standard chair and with a special hand punch.

"It's a hot issue. They've got public awareness. They're going to get what they can, while they can," says Ysursa, adding: "I would, too. They did an excellent job of being reasonable."

Ysursa said he does not yet know how much money the guidelines will cost nor does he know who will bear the costs. But he says he doesn't expect they will be prohibitively expensive.

But if the three handicapped voters — acting as members of the Idaho Disability Coalition — are truly characterized by Ysursa as reasonable, so too might they be considered persistent.

Buckland says the group will seek legislation this year requiring similar standards of access in state and local government elections in Idaho.

See HEALTH on Page B2

Gun-firing incident disturbs neighbors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who Twin Falls city police said had been drinking disturbed residents in the 400 block of Gardner St. about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, when he began firing a gun outside of his apartment building.

Police said there were no injuries in the incident and charges involving the firearm are pending against the suspect.

The man spoke only Spanish and although an interpreter was called to the scene, investigation was still under way late Wednesday to determine the man's identity.

A woman in the apartment building called police at about 11:30 p.m. to say there was "a prowler" in the area and that she believed she had heard gun shots.

man left the apartment and again fired several shots.

Qualls said that all of the shots were fired into the air, according to statements from witnesses.

Since the incident occurred at shift change time, police from two shifts along with the police chief responded. A total of 10 city officers went to the scene.

After the second shots were fired, the man again returned to his apartment and refused to come out. Qualls said the manager of the apartments and another resident talked to the man and his wife by telephone and agreed to keep the suspect under control.

At that time the wife and child were still in the building with the armed man.

Officers were continuing to obtain statements Monday with some difficulty since the incident occurred in a duplex adjacent to the migrant labor-housing facility where many of the residents indicate they cannot speak English.

A resident of the area, Joe Powlius, criticized police handling of the situation Wednesday. He told The Times-News Wednesday officers should at least have made sure the suspect was completely under control.

Others could have been injured, he said.

"He (the suspect) was waving the gun and shooting. A bullet could have gone in any direction," he said. "For them to just up and leave and say it was under control — what was that?"

The telephone, "was a bunch of malarkey. I just don't think they handled it correctly."

An initial response by police officers indicated that several shots had been fired and the individual was still armed and in his own apartment.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said an interpreter was called in an attempt to talk to the suspect, who would not leave the apartment. Qualls said officers were advised a woman and child were also in the building.

He said it was decided for their safety and because officers could not talk with the suspect except through the interpreter that officers would not force their way into the home to apprehend the man.

In a telephone call to the apartment, the man's wife told officers he would go to bed and that things were under control.

At about 12:11 a.m., officers were again called to the building after the

Keeping public policies in the public

Open meeting law topic of discussion

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The public's business should be discussed in public, said Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell Wednesday at a discussion of the state's open meeting law.

Russell served as a panelist at a workshop sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

To the several reporters and public officials gathered, Russell quoted the open meeting law, which states that the people of the state of Idaho shall not yield their sovereignty "to the government agencies created to serve them."

Opposing views clashed at the workshop when reporters expressed concern about whether public agencies were using the term "personnel matters" as a blanket reason to close the meeting and then discuss other items. As in the case of the Twin Falls School District, "personnel" could be used to discuss the disputed insurance policy in teacher contracts or the new school because it means adding new staff, said panelist Dean Miller, the education reporter with The Times-News.

Twin Falls attorney Ed Benoit, another panel member, said reporters should "give these people the benefit of the doubt." Public officials are put on the defensive by reporters because their honesty is questioned, he added.

Personnel matters discussed in executive sessions protect the privacy of the person in question, Benoit said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said some reporters

"carry skepticism too far."

David Nelwert, the assistant wire editor of The Times-News, said it was not a matter of trusting some public officials.

"These people are not dishonest but sloppy. They find it convenient to work behind closed doors," Nelwert said.

The law does allow for closed executive sessions so public agencies can discuss certain items, such as personnel matters or pending or anticipated litigation, Russell said. The officials must have good reason to close the meetings, he added. According to the law, no decision may be made during closed meetings.

Benoit said focus should be placed on fulfilling the philosophy of the law, instead of seeking violations. He added that the teeth of the law had been pulled by a 1980 Blaine County case.

Keith Roark, the Blaine County Prosecutor, agreed an Idaho Supreme Court ruling "shot my case down."

The case involved a series of private meetings between some Halley city council members and a commercial developer. The talks challenged the action under the open meeting law because it took place out of the eye of the public and the other council members.

But the justices ruled that the ordinance was "legal" because "it was

See PUBLIC on Page B2



Robie Russell spoke to the Sawtooth Press Club

Petitions

Continued from Page B1

any licensing.

Propped for a proposal to pilot licensing authority in the hands of the Bureau of Occupational Licensing. And no one voted for Twin Falls, Rep. Donna Scott's proposal to leave licensing in the hands of the county, even though she came to the meeting to push her bill.

Other supporters of licensing authority in the hands of the Bureau of Occupational Licensing would be "more

self-certification than anything else."

Scott's bill, expected to propose licensing by each county, is not comprehensive enough, he says.

Day-care workers argue that licensing should be in the hands of the Department of Health and Welfare, the agency that would be best qualified to deal with the most serious violations that could occur: molestation, abuse and neglect.

Now the law requires licensing by Health and Welfare but includes no

sanctions for those that operate unlicensed.

The bill supported by day-care workers would make operating without a license a misdemeanor.

A similar bill was defeated last year, but this year day-care workers think that sensational cases of sexual abuse in day-care centers across the nation may make this year the one that puts sanctions in the law.

The proposal they support has also been changed some from last year.

Interstate to get summer facelift

**By BOB FREUND
Times-News Staff**

TWIN FALLS — Motorists traveling between Twin Falls and Jerome on Interstate 84 will be enjoying a smoother ride by this time next year.

The Idaho Department of Transportation has awarded a \$7.14 million contract to resurface the roadway and to connect bridges across the median at three locations this summer.

Western Construction Inc. of Boise will pave just under nine miles of roadway between the west Jerome interchange at Idaho 25 and the Twin Falls interchange at U.S. 93, said District IV engineer Howard Johnson at Shoshone.

"We'll be connecting bridges at three locations," he said. "They'll go clear across between the two roadways (eastbound and westbound sets of lanes)." Idaho Construction Co. of Twin Falls has been named subcontractor for the bridge work.

Western Construction is expected to start some types of work as early as next week. The work will continue through the summer and end in the fall, Johnson said.

"There will be some minor traffic inconvenience," he said. Driving will be limited to one lane at certain locations, but there will be no major detours. The blasting is expected to close the road only for very short, infrequent periods, Johnson said.

The U.S. Department of Transportation is paying for 90 percent of the project, and the state agency is picking up 10 percent of the tab.

A similar project is scheduled this year on Interstate 84 in Cassia County from its junction with Interstate 86 south eight miles to the state Port of Entry at Cottler. No bids have been awarded yet for that project.

Most of the interstate pavement through southern Idaho is 10 to 12 years old, he said. When resurfacing is done, state and federal officials normally are also doing some grading and completing bridges for safety reasons, Johnson said.

Obituaries

Thomas LeRoy Sanford

FAIRFIELD — Thomas LeRoy Sanford, 91, of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, died Monday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born July 14, 1893, in Nunda, N.Y., he moved with his family in 1903 to Fairway, Wash., where he attended school. He attended Northwest Business College in Spokane.

From 1917 to 1919, during World War I, he served with Eddie Ribbenbaker's 27th Central Postal Directory, France, England and Germany. In July 1919, he moved to Corral to operate his father's farm.

He married Neva Faye Nicholson on Sept. 30, 1919, in Walla Walla, Wash. In 1929, he was employed by the Camas Prairie Grangers Association and was soon appointed manager. He held that position until his retirement in 1965.

He was a charter member of the Miller Post No. 19 of the American Legion in Fairfield.

Surviving are: a son, Thomas R. Sanford of Carmel, Calif.; three daughters, Betty Ann Clarke of Shoshone, Ruth Harrison of Hill City, and Margaret of Boise; two sisters, Nell Dickson of Pomeroy and Josephine Nelson of Seattle; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in January 1982, two sons, a brother, two sisters, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Democracy Funeral Home Chapel. Inurnment will take place at a later date in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

Hagerman

she married Joseph H. Conley in Dunsuir on March 16, 1929. Their marriage was solemnized in the Los Angeles LDS Temple in April 1927.

They lived in Sacramento from 1943 until 1970, when they moved to Woodburn, Ore., and moved to Kimberly in 1980.

Mrs. Conley worked as a private secretary, and then as an office manager for 10 years.

She was active in Eastern Star in Dunsuir, filling all of the offices, and was an active member of the LDS Church and was a member of the Kimberly 2nd Ward. She had served as Sunday School secretary, Relief Society president, and was a part of the church on her home island.

Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly; a son, Gene B. Conley of Kimberly; eight grandchildren, and a brother, Joseph W. Bryan of Forbestown, Calif. She was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the LDS Church in Kimberly with Bishop G. Doyle Morrill officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Friday from 6 until 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Saturday.

Harold F. Bishop

BELLEVUE — Harold F. Bishop, 80, of Bellevue, died at his home Monday after a sudden illness.

Born May 13, 1904, in Lovilla, Ia., he attended Lewis schools, then married Edna E. Nelson on Sept. 6, 1927, in Monroe County, Ia. He worked as a former and coal miner before moving to Boise in 1929. He was mechanic for Triangule Dairy in Boise for 30 years, retiring in 1967 and moving to Bellevue.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge. He was a volunteer fireman for Triangule Dairy, and was active in Blaine County Senior Citizens.

Surviving are: a son, Donald James Bishop, Boise, his daughters, Thelma A. Shepard and Diana R. Rogan, and a sister, Anna Janssens, all of Boise; three half-sisters, Katherine Kohler of Bellevue, Laurana Smith of Boise and Patricia Wood of Stockton, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1972, a son and two half-siblings.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bellevue Community Church, with the Rev. Frank Hays officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hatley.

Tom E. Warfield

HAGERMAN — Tom E. Warfield, 79, of Hagerman, Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Dec. 3, 1914, in Ketchum, he attended schools in Wood River, Valley and Twin Falls. Mr. Warfield worked in heavy construction in the Wood River Valley and later worked for the Sun Valley Corporation. He moved to Hagerman six years ago following his retirement.

He married Lois Brown in 1936 in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; a son, Bill Warfield of Salt Lake City; and a daughter, JoAnn Sleviers of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gilbert Myers and the Rev. Robert T. Sleviers of Alliance, Neb., officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today and until noon on Friday.

Grace Taylor

RUPERT — Grace Taylor, 82, of Rupert, died Wednesday at her home after a short illness.

Born Oct. 5, 1902, in Moscow, Idaho, she received her education in Moscow and attended the Links Community College in Boise. She married Donald Taylor at Boise in 1924. They were later divorced.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Gale Taylor of Portland and Taylor of Coeur d'Alene; a brother, Mike Weeks of Rupert; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. David Smith officiating. The will be Monday at Moscow City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Friday.

Carl Zahaika

HALLEY — Rudolph Carl Zahaika Jr., 64, of Halley, died at Grangeville Wednesday morning.

Born April 10, 1921, in Rupert, she graduated from Rupert High School. He served in the Navy from 1940 to 1945, then moved to San Francisco. He married Marie-April of Mexico, Mo., on June 30, 1946. They lived in San Francisco, Redwood City and Pleasant Hill, all in California, before moving to Halley in 1969, where they purchased a house and View Trailer Court. They retired in 1980 because of Mr. Zahaika's ill health.

He had lived in Grangeville since October 1984.

Survivors are: his wife of Grangeville; a son, Rick Zahaika of Sandpoint; two daughters, Connie Lunsett of Calgary and Patricia Reardon of Grangeville; two sisters, Gene Wynn of Rupert; and four grandchildren.

A private family service will be held at the family home. Cremation will follow. The funeral services are pending and Grangeville is in charge of the arrangements.

Lillian M. Voeller

Buhl — Lillian M. Voeller, 94, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Dorothy E.B. Conley

KIMBERLY — Dorothy E.B. Conley, 77, of Kimberly, died Tuesday evening at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born April 6, 1897, in Dunsuir, Calif.,

Luellia L. Bowman

RUPERT — Luellia L. Bowman, 50, of Rupert, died Wednesday at her home in Rupert after a long illness.

Born March 11, 1934, in Chicago, she lived in Sweden with her parents for 10 years. She received her pre-school years. She graduated as valedictorian of the Loring High School for Girls in Chicago, graduated from Northwestern University with master's degree in French and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris for a year.

She married John Peavey in Chicago in June 1957. Following his military service, they moved to Rupert. They were later divorced. She married Claud H. Bowman on July 21, 1979, at Rupert.

She was active in the Methodist Church, and was in community service. She was the organist, pianist and soloist in the church choir.

Mrs. Bowman was a member of the PEO Sisterhood since 1964, and was a

Health

Continued from Page B1

1962 to 1982, while the consumer price index increased 300 percent, he said.

Wepner said that while the United States spends more per capita on health care than other industrialized nations, 11 other nations have better infant mortality rates.

Wepner also blamed inefficient hospital management techniques for part of the high costs of medical care. Hospital managers have been slow to use computer information systems and cost-control measures long used in other industries.

Wepner said the government's cost-control system in the Medicare program has netted a 4.8 percent savings. The program will also impose enough of a hardship to cause 15 to 20 percent of the hospitals in the United States to fail, Wepner said.

Unhealthy lifestyles account for 50 percent of all early deaths, Wepner said. He said the public must share some of the blame for rising health costs, by continuing to practice unhealthy habits in the face of scientifically proven links between those habits and death.

The third panelist, Barton S. Pulling, is the chairman of the Governor's State Advisory Council on Aging. Pulling displayed a chart that indicated the United States pays more

per capita for health care than West Germany, France, Japan, and the United Kingdom, while the life expectancy at birth, infant mortality rate, and per capita deaths due to heart disease are lowest in Japan, which pays one-third what the United States does.

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Released
Mrs. Rick Mueller and daughter, Ruth Curran and Megan Hawes, all of Twin Falls; Russel Hulse, Steve Hulse, Albert Spidel and daughter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ray Whitney of Jackpot, Nev.; James Dietrich of Filer; Mrs. C. Wilson Gray and daughter of Jerome; and James Hansen and son of Kimberly.

Buried
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owings, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott File and Mr. and

a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

PAUL — The service for Verna Schneider, 68, of Paul, who died Monday will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Paul United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Paul United Methodist Church. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

PAUL — Rosary for Diane Louise Roysce, 42, of Paul, who died Monday, will be recited Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 11 a.m. at the church. Interment will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church Friday from 1 p.m. until the time of the rosary and prior to the service on Saturday. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Letha A. Rowland, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute and may be left at the funeral chapel. Mrs. Rowland's survivors are: a sister, Elsie E. Bright of Tacoma, Wash.; a daughter, Cloe Kleinkopf of Concrete, Wash.; and a grandson, Gene Bright of Jerome.

Mrs. C. Wilson Gray, all of Jerome; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jensen of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rolo Harrison, Lois Rinehart, Shelly Jones, Nick Martin, Amber Curtis and Dana Fairchild, all of Burley; Patsy Arnold of Rupert; Lee Jorgensen and Julia Cardon, both of Declo; and Ann Taylor of Paul.

Released
Shella Blauer and daughter and Elden Cooper, all of Burley; Clinton Hurst of Pocatello; and Oliver Fairchild of Oakley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Connie Bryon of Albion.

Released
Joan Rivers and son and Delea Leback, all of Rupert; and Connie Bryon and son of Albion.

Birch
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bryon of Albion.

Public

Continued from Page B1

ratified in public. With the ruling, the open meeting law became, meaningless, Roark said.

"I think that's the law. I think it is unfortunate."

Russell disagreed there was no bite in the statute. If a public official purposely breaks the open meeting law, he could be prosecuted under a different statute.

If the open meeting law was violated the resulting action could be voided, as it was in a recent Ada County case, Russell added. Although the public agency in question went back and followed the proper procedure the second time, the law had done its job.

Panel member Bill Burns, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the Idaho Hospital Association again will propose an amendment to the open meeting law.

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Charboneau's trial in March

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first-degree murder trial for Jamie Charboneau, 24, of Jerome, accused of the July 1 shooting death of his former wife, will probably be during the last two weeks of March.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker said Wednesday that he met with special prosecutor Mark Hawes of the Idaho Attorney General's office and defense attorney Golden Bennett on Tuesday and both indicated they would be ready for trial then.

The judge said his calendar for March is full, but he plans to reschedule some of the cases to accommodate the Charboneau trial and probably set an exact date within a few days.

Attorneys have estimated a week to 10 days will be needed for the trial, Becker said.

"As of this time, the trial is scheduled to be held in Jerome. There has been no request for a change of venue."

"I have left it open, in fact, open right up to the time of the trial, for such a motion to be submitted," Becker said.

Charboneau is charged with killing Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, at her rural Jerome home last summer. He also faces charges of kidnapping and grand theft in connection with an earlier incident.

Before her death, Arbaugh told officers Charboneau forced her into her own car and drove her to Lincoln County against her will. She said she escaped in Gooding and that he left in her vehicle. The car was later found in Owyhee County where it had been burned and abandoned.

After Charboneau was bound over to district court for trial, Judge Becker said it would probably be necessary to either move the case to northern Idaho or bring in a jury from some other area because of the extensive news coverage given the case.

However, if attorneys do not ask for a venue change, the court is prepared to conduct the trial in Jerome, the judge said.

In arguments on a dismissal motion filed by Bennett for dropping all of the charges, the defense alleged the woman was killed by her 17-year-old daughter. At that time Bennett suggested that instead of the first-degree murder, kidnapping and grand theft charges, his client should be charged with aggravated assault.

Magic Valley

Thursday, January 17, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3

Depleting the Big Wood

That's what Blaine planner fears power project will do

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An application for a low-head hydroelectric plant on the Big Wood River has the Blaine County planning administrator upset because the diversion of water to the plant would leave the river at minimum stream flows for much of the year.

Planning Administrator Ed Nigbor also is upset with the proposal because there was very little public response to the project before it was approved by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Nigbor's complaint is that he believes the actions of the state and federal agencies have pre-empted the county's two-year-long effort to develop a plan for managing its streams, including the Big Wood River, and damages the recreational quality of the river.

"Here we are spending all this time to protect the river and in one stroke of the pen they are making destructive changes to the river. And, who's to say they won't do it again," he says.

Nigbor says that Consolidated Power Co. of Bellevue has followed appropriate procedures in gaining its water rights and license to operate the power plant north of Bellevue.

But, he says, he first heard of the project five months ago when owner Ted Devo applied for the conditional use permit for the plant and after both agencies had given their approval to the project.

Devo received water rights of 350 cubic feet per second in August 1984 and a federal license in March 1984.

The county was set to treat the project, on the site of an old generating plant beside Idaho 75, as a public utility and issue a conditional use permit for operation, Nigbor says. During the permit review, the Planning and Zoning Commission would have dealt with the county's concerns over the effect of the project on wildlife and recreation, he says.

However, it turned out the plant is located within the Bellevue city limits and out of the county's jurisdiction and review.

Nigbor says he is not sure the city will adequately address the county's concerns.

Under the terms of the federal license, Consolidated must maintain 70 cfs of water in the Big Wood River at all times for the about 1.5 miles from the plant's diversion to where the water re-enters the river after passing through the power plant.

The non-consumptive use will take water from below the Star Bridge on Broadford Road between Bellevue and Hailey and return it above the Broadford Bridge east of Bellevue.



Nigbor believes the proposed plant would damage the recreational quality of Big Wood River by lowering water levels.

broadsford Bridge east of Bellevue.

Nigbor says that area of the river is easily accessible by the public and the diversion would deteriorate the quality of the stream for recreation.

Despite Nigbor's concern that the river will be at that minimum flow for up to eight months of the year, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game official says the 70 cfs is enough to maintain the fish and aquatic life in that stretch of the river.

That level was set after a department-sponsored study on an appropriate minimum stream flow for the Big Wood River, says Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for Fish and Game.

The department asked the state Water Board to apply for 70 cfs of water to maintain that flow. It did and the state's minimum requirement has priority over 275 cfs of Consolidated's water rights.

Bell says the ideal flow is 150 cfs, but the state is "unable" to set a minimum flow at that level.

Loren Holmes of the Department of Water Resources, Twin Falls, says the agency followed proper procedures in giving the water rights to Consolidated.

The company applied for the first 75 cfs of water rights in November 1984 and for 275 more in October 1983.

Holmes says the department is required to publish a legal notice in a newspaper on the applications and if there are protests it will hold a public hearing.

The notices for the two applications were printed in the Wood River Journal in Hailey in December 1980 for the first application, and in November and December 1983 on the second, he says.

There were no protests made to either application and public hearings were not held.

Former defender guilty of charges

GOODING — Former Gooding County public defender Gary Shaw pleaded guilty to grand theft charges Wednesday for the unauthorized transfer of a client's property.

The same charge was dropped against his wife, Jeanne, after plea bargaining, says Special Prosecutor Keith Roark, who handled the case.

Roark said the guilty plea for the April 1983 transfer of a title to property he and his wife did not have the right to at the time. The Shaws were charged in May 1984 on the felony charges.

Roark says Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce has set sentencing for Feb. 22.

Aside from the felony plea, Shaw also faces being disbarred from the Idaho State Bar for the grand theft and other complaints made by his former clients.

Shaw was temporarily suspended in April 1984 pending a bar investigation into the complaints. The bar has held a hearing on the complaints, but has not recommended a penalty based on the results of its findings, which have not been made public.

A final decision on Shaw's future as a lawyer will be made by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The criminal charges, to which Shaw pleaded guilty, claimed that in April 1982 Shaw obtained rights to the payment of an escrow account held by the Grace S. Henry estate in exchange for legal services for the estate's trustee, Raleigh W. Stevens of Hagerman.

Shaw obtained the rights to payments valued at \$10,000 on the more than \$21,000 escrow note.

However, the Shaws were accused of discounting the note on property housing the Demarays' Gooding Chapel, a funeral home, to the Demarays for \$16,000 cash.

Although Shaw was formally charged with the one crime, the bar investigated five complaints in alleged abuses in his relationship with four clients. These alleged that Shaw:

- Forged a client's name on an insurance check and kept the money for his own use.
- Failed to return unearned legal fees after his discharge from a bankruptcy matter.
- Wrote a bad check from his trust account.
- Neglected an estate matter.
- Failed to properly account for proceeds from the sale of property to the parties in a divorce action.

District's money problems mount

Shoshone schools' spending is frozen

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Money problems continue for the Shoshone School District.

At Monday's Shoshone School Board meeting, a spending freeze, proposed by Superintendent Tim Adits as a way of dealing with continuing funding shortfalls, was adopted.

The board also authorized issuing a registered warrant for \$60,000 to meet the district payroll and operating expenses until state funds and tax revenues are received in February.

Adits said only those supplies needed to "operate at a minimum level" will be purchased and all other expenditures are frozen for the present.

en with non-essential travel expenses eliminated. "Short of cutting people or programs, a freeze is the only way to end the deficit," Adits told the board.

The district ended the 1983/84 fiscal year with a \$35,188 deficit and Adits said he projects that deficit can be cut by about \$5,000 during the present budget period.

Adits said the present money problems are the result of lower than expected revenues due to declining student enrollment last year, changes in the state's accounting and fund disbursement system and an error in computing personnel salary requirements in the 1983 budget.

He told the board the stable student population in Shoshone schools this year represents a 22 student increase over last year.

And he added that the district has experienced a \$21,889 savings in salaries this year over last due to a "redistribution of staff" from a reduction in force order, retirement and re-assignment of some teachers.

As part of the spending freeze, the district declined an offer of approximately \$1,500 in state vocational equipment funds because the district can not provide the \$500 matching funds required to receive the grant.

High school vocational teachers had suggested the state money be used to buy another computer system, but the program will have to be eliminated, Adits said.

Hansen fire truck's use outside city questioned

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council doesn't want its fire truck out of the city.

The recent dispatching of Hansen's only fire truck to help a neighbor in need raised some questions about fire protection policies for the city at Monday's City Council meeting.

Resident Terry Burton wanted to know why the fire truck left town Jan. 11 to help fight a fire at the Chuck and Dorie Woodland home six miles south of Kimberly. Was the emergency run covered by the city insurance? And what would have happened if Hansen had had an emergency of its own while its truck was 10 miles away, he asked.

A September council decision had instructed the fire department not to send the truck out of the city limits.

In agreement with stipulations made when Hansen purchased the fire truck.

But when Hansen Fire Chief Sam Delucia got an emergency call Friday night, he dispatched the truck to help fight the fire.

He said Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser was in desperate need for water, a statement confirmed by Vawser at a later time.

"There's always a water shortage this time of year," Vawser said. "And there just aren't fire hydrants that far out."

Delucia reported he had learned Kimberly had a truck at its city station which would be able to respond to any Hansen emergency. According to his report, he decided to head for the Woodland home where he and four other Hansen firefighters spent

the next three hours shutting water in the Hansen truck.

Since the Woodland blaze, the Hansen Council has been researching legal and financial implications of responding to out-of-town calls.

"At this point," said Mayor Thomas Butler, "we will stick to our previous decision" — not to take the truck out of the city.

City attorney William Hallfield advised the council that if there had been an accident while the Hansen truck was out of district, "our insurance companies would probably be able to find enough loopholes to slipther out of it."

Delucia told the council "legally, I messed up." However, he added, "I'll do it again. The fire had a person's house. All I knew was they were having problems with equipment and water. And if we don't help them, they don't have to help us."

The common cold: for just a little virus, it's hard to cure

In a world drenched with antiseptic, numbed by aspirin and saturated with antibiotic, it is any wonder that few self-respecting viruses and bacteria make it to full blown illness? This, of course, is something I don't regret.

The irony of the situation is, we have humbled the mighty simalpox, polio and diphtheria but have yet to conquer the common cold. It is the small Napoleon that is still conquering us.

What an annoyance. Life isn't hard enough with cranky kids, varicose veins and phone bills. Every winter we have to add to the list, a cold.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

woodpeckers pecking at your skull. Your sinuses become so bloated and heavy, you feel like you're walking around like a bloodhound with your face to the ground. Everything wouldn't be so bad if you could breathe. Your nose and mouth are full of a yellow-green mucus.

everything when you have a cold and everything else is plugged up. I'd like to meet the person who did this to me. Some nut who didn't have sense enough to spray the telephone receiver with Lysol after he used it. Or somebody who merely blows the nose with a handkerchief instead of a sponge. People can be so thoughtless.

If a person happens to do in such a terrible condition? My usual recourse is to cleave to my tissue box and gas myself with steam and vapor rub.

Friends tell me I'm treating myself the old-fashioned way. I am not medicinally updated. They can cure my cold.

Cure a cold? At this point I'm ready to spend money, drink magic potions and mur-

mur a witch's spell if I can get rid of this cold. Who do I see and how much does it cost? It turns out that the cure for the common cold is relatively inexpensive. All I have to do is have positive vibrations and take Vitamin C pills. Do they package positive vibrations? How can anybody feel the least bit good about life or themselves with Kleenex stuffed up their nose?

Taking Vitamin C pills was an easier remedy to try. The store shelves are stocked full of Vitamin C pills. But which kind should I buy? Time release? With Rose Hips or without? The 250, 500 or 1,000 milligram? Orange flavored? Shaped in an oval or like Fred Flintstone?

Rather than resorting to easy-meany-

miny-mo, I bought my Vitamin C pills like I buy soup, the cheapest no-name brand I could find. I started by taking one a day. Then I was informed that Neanderthal man was a vegetarian, so we meat eaters have a Vitamin C deficiency and must take a lot of pills. I wonder if the Vitamin C pill makers publish books on cavemen, too?

I'm about ready to give up on the Vitamin C cure for my cold. It's hard to swallow three pills at once when you can't breathe through your nose. Besides, I understand the Vitamin C pills won't take effect for a couple of weeks. Who wants to wait that long?

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm near Glenns Ferry.

Ketchum golf enthusiasts back up Bigwood

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Local golfers came out in support of a 291-unit development in Ketchum, saying its golf course will be the only affordable course in the Sun-Valley area open regularly to the general public.

A packed house at a Ketchum City Council public hearing on the proposal Tuesday strongly favored the project, primarily because of the golf course.

Saying little about the rest of the massive project, that would include numerous condominiums and several single-family homes, those who spoke said the project should be approved because the owners of the golf course have allowed youth and adult programs at the course while other courses in the area are restricted to local residents.

"The Bigwood area has catered to the local people the whole time they have been here,"



Wood River Valley

said Ketchum resident Lou Holliday. "This is the only thing that has ever been done in Blaine County for the community," Holliday said. "They won't let the kids on the golf course across the hill (in Sun Valley)."

Several people cited the willingness of Bigwood Golf Course owners, Dave Selgren of Ketchum and Craig Nelsen of Twin Falls, for their public commitment.

However, council members were skeptical of the arrangement the developers, River Rock, Ltd., would have for public access to the golf course, and they said the use of the proposed 18-hole golf course is not the only

issue.

"There is a lot more involved than just the golf course," said Councilwoman Sue Wolford. The project is planned to wrap around the golf course north of Ketchum on the east side of Idaho 75.

Councilman Tom Held said the proposal would give priority use of the golf course to owners and guests of the project.

However, under an annexation agreement, the developer would deed the course to the city, which would return the deed to the developer with city-mandated restrictions on its use.

Council members have said they want to keep the course open to the public because of limited public access to Sun Valley and Elkhorn courses.

Councilman Jack Corcock said he was concerned about the density of the project, particularly in the 251 condominium units that

are proposed between the golf course and steep hills between the site and Sun Valley. Corcock said he doubted 251 units would fit into the area.

However, he said, the city and the developers are close to settling on a density for the project and on the impact fees the developers would pay if their request for annexation as a planned unit development into the city is granted.

"We are trying to do these things," Corcock said in response to remarks that the city was standing in the way of progress and obstructing the start of the project.

In all, the project would expand the now 9-hole golf course to an 18-hole course primarily between the highway and the condominium units.

River Rock is proposing 26 single-family homes for the north end of the project east of the highway and eight more on the west side

of the highway on land fronting the Big Wood River.

A small portion of the golf course would also lie west of the highway with access to those western holes and county-owned pathways through a tunnel under the highway.

The developers are offering to build a water storage tank that would serve the development and hook up to the city water system. Its sewer system would also hook up to the city system.

In all, River Rock would make \$1.9 million in improvements — including water tank and golf course — and contributions to the city for annexation.

These include money for a bus to serve the area with the city-owned transit system, a snowplow, a donation to City Hall based on a previous agreement to donate land for a City Hall and \$2,000 per unit above the normal utility hook-up fees.

Rupert students find being Samaritan isn't very simple

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A group of students at West Minico Junior High School found being good Samaritans wasn't all that easy.

"But that didn't stop them from trying," says Mike Tremaine, who teaches approximately 100 boys in health classes at West Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

Tremaine says he struck a compassionate note in his 13 year-old students when, shortly before Christmas, he read a Times-News article to them concerning the starving people in Africa.

"When my kids heard that 900,000 Ethiopians would die from starvation before Jan. 1, they were horrified," says Tremaine. "The first thing they wanted to know was 'What can we do?'"

The boys first decided they would each provide 200 pounds of grain toward the cause.

"Since most of them live on farms, they didn't see much pro-

blem with this idea," explains Tremaine.

The problem came when the young humanitarians tried to grapple with the logistics of getting one ton of grain from Idaho to Ethiopia.

The initial problem wasn't money, Tremaine says. The students found themselves being frustrated in their efforts to find a sponsoring group or organization to be responsible for shipping their grain from a West Coast port to Africa, and to see that it would be distributed to the starving people for whom it was meant.

"These kids had raised \$340 by Christmas vacation to truck their contribution to port," says Tremaine. "In fact, they really hustled, with the support of the Mini-Cassia community, to collect money in jars which they had decorated themselves, and distributed to local businesses. They were anxious to meet the Jan. 1 deadline so some of those 900,000 people wouldn't starve to death," says Tremaine.

He says his enterprising Samari-

tans got on the phone to Gov. John Evans and Rep. Steve Antone, even calling the White House in their efforts to find a way to ship their grain.

"They finally came to the realization helping distressed people in a substantial way just isn't all that easy for individuals," says Tremaine.

There were organizations that were willing to collect and ship the grain, free of charge, but only for a minimum amount of 50 metric tons, he says.

Upon returning from Christmas vacation, the undaunted student philanthropists finally arrived at a workable solution to their problem.

Even though it was too late to help the 900,000 who had originally inspired their efforts, the boys decided they could do something with their hard-earned money by helping two African boys through the Save The Children Lifetime organization of Westport, Conn., says Tremaine.

Board ends ambulance payments

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The termination of county subsidy payments to Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service was protected at the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners meeting Monday.

Protesting the commission decision was Pat Kelly, owner of the ambulance service which has served the county for three years. Martin Ward, Kelly's attorney, told the commission he believed the board had orally agreed in October to renew Kelly's contract.

It was noted during the meeting that Kelly had received a citation for driving to the scene of an accident on a suspended driver's license, subsequent to his meeting in October with the board, and that Kelly's license had previously been suspended when he refused an evidential test on a driving under the influence charge while driving his personal vehicle.

Commissioner Fred Meyer said the board was aware Kelly had a suspended license, but that "I was assured by Pat that he would not be driving. Then we received this," he said, handing Ward a copy of Kelly's citation.

Ward said Kelly had not been convicted and that "my client is not guilty of the alleged conduct," adding that he had been cleared.

"We are asking the board to reconsider their position and leave the service with Mini-Cassia Ambulance," Ward added.

Commissioner Norman Siebold told Ward the board had talked with Kelly and told him if he could get things straightened out with his tickets, it would talk contract.

"However, we never promised him a definite contract at any time," Siebold said.

County Attorney Charles Creason Jr. said "numerous conversations took place, but at no time did negotiations result in a permanent contract, nor was it contemplated."

The county ambulance subsidy payments are being transferred to the

Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

During a later interview, hospital Administrator Ed Richardson said "there is a trend in which more and more hospitals are getting involved in ambulance service."

He added that the hospital will operate the new ambulance service called "Emergency Response Ambulance Service," hiring a designated driver.

Richardson said the hospital has purchased one brand-new ambulance equipped with advanced life support units, and that an order has been placed for a second ambulance as a stand-by unit. The new ambulance is expected to arrive on Feb. 1, he said.

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Buhl subdivision plan OK'd

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The final plan of a 5.48 acre subdivision off Highway 30 was approved by the Buhl City Council Monday night, provided the landowners agree with certain requirements.

The council granted landowners Shelby and Eva Williams temporary relief from installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks along Highway 30 for 10 years, unless the city decides later the improvements are necessary.

However, the landowners will be required to install curbs, gutters and sidewalks if any of the four lots are sold, with the exception of the lot that the Seventh Day Adventist Church



plans to buy for the site of a new church.

If the developer does not install the improvements according to the requirements, the city will have the right to go ahead with construction and charge Williams.

The council also requested that no building permits be issued for the lots until a fire hydrant is placed in the northeast corner of the subdivision. Williams' request to have his

Heritage Heights subdivision plan approved last month was stalled when Mayor Jim Barker pointed out that the planning and zoning commission had not proceeded correctly in approving the plans.

At that time the mayor said the council could not approve the subdivision because the planning and zoning board granted a variance eliminating the curb and gutter requirement, which was a requirement only the council could waive through temporary relief.

The mayor also said that since the subdivision was within the city's impact area east of the Safeway Market, Williams first had to obtain a variance for the lot sizes from the planning and zoning commission.

Bliss class trip plans before board

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Tentative plans for the annual senior class educational field trip were presented at the Bliss School Board meeting Tuesday night.

Tanya Hinton, a representative of the senior class, met with the board to discuss a proposed trip to Lake Tahoe, March 19-21. The board tabled the request until the next meeting when the final draft of the planned time schedule and activities will be presented.

In other business:

- The board granted permission to science teacher Doug Andrews to request that eligible students be allowed to attend Science Competition Day at Boise State University Feb. 2.

- Superintendent Edward Schenk informed the board of the selection of the Vanessa Wood as a page for the Idaho House of Representatives. Wood is the daughter of Doug and Sharon Wood of Bliss.

- Schenk also informed the board that Tami Andrews, daughter of Doug and Margarette Andrews, has been

chosen as one of 12 semi-finalists in the Youth For Understanding student exchange program. Andrews will have the opportunity to go to Japan for eight weeks during the summer if she is selected as one of two representatives from Idaho. Final selection interviews will be held at Boise State University on Jan. 18.

- The board approved a request for expense money for Tami Andrews to participate in the All-Northwest Orchestra in Spokane Feb. 18-19. She also reported to the board that the Bliss School District has full approved accreditation status.

Arco man enters innocent pleas

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The following cases were heard recently in Fifth District Court in Jerome by District Court Judge Phillip M. Becker.

Leroy Charles Patheal, 48, Arco, was arraigned on two counts of felony manslaughter and entered a plea of not guilty to both counts.

Patheal was charged with vehicular manslaughter this past July while driving at a high rate of speed. He is accused of failing to stop at the intersection of State Highway 25 and U.S. Highway 95 and hitting the vehicle being driven by Scott Ray Peck, who along with his eight-month pregnant wife, was killed.

Becker advised Patheal of his rights, entered the defendant's plea of not guilty to all counts, and allowed Patheal to continue to be released on

his own recognizance. The matter will be set for jury trial.

- David Wallace Winnett, 23, R. 1, Eden, was arraigned on two counts of lewd conduct with two minors, a felony. Winnett entered a plea of not guilty to both counts.

Becker allowed bail for Winnett to be reduced from \$21,000 to \$5,000 on the condition that Winnett reside with his parents, abstain from use of any alcohol or drugs and not make any contact with the victims or their families.

- Steven Wills DeMoss, 22, 314 East 15th, Burley, was sentenced on one count of forgery. DeMoss was charged with having forged two checks.

Judge Becker sentenced DeMoss to the Board of Corrections for a period not to exceed five years, with two years probation. During probation the defendant is to refrain from violating any city, county, state or federal

laws, and must pay restitution in the amount of \$115 to the clerk of the District Court. DeMoss was also fined \$154.50.

- William Duane Parish, 34, Jerome, was sentenced to the Board of Corrections for a period not to exceed 15 years, the court retaining jurisdiction for 120 days.

Parish was previously charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16, for forcing a minor child the age of 13, to have oral sex with him and for accomplishing the act of sexual intercourse with the same minor.

Becker instructed Parish he would be returned to court following the 120 days, in order for the court to review recommendations from the counselors at Cottonwood. Becker told Parish he would not be eligible for probation at the completion of his four months at Cottonwood.

Hansen sets up police reserve unit

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Working to bolster the city's one-man police department, the Hansen City Council has implemented a 12 to 18 month program to train volunteers as reserve police officers.

Mayor Tom Butler said the program should benefit residents by providing trained reserve officers who, in times of need and emergency, can

be of assistance to the police chief. Hansen Police Chief Earl Knutsen, the lone officer for the city, will coordinate the program with training available through the state, and using certified officers from other departments.

Knutsen says he hopes to have six persons in the reserve training program. Names of participants will be made known after their certification as reserve officers. First, participants must go through a number of

levels of training, which will lead to their certification and enable them to operate police vehicles, make arrests and issue citations.

"This is no type of vigilante committee. It is designed as help for emergencies and to provide days off and vacation relief for Earl," said Butler.

Butler said the council had researched insurance coverage and is completely covered for liability.

Audit says Hagerman sound

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new 39-page audit report shows the city of Hagerman to be financially sound.

William Oakley, a certified public accountant of Oakley and Jones in Coalinga, reviewed the report with the Hagerman City Council Tuesday.

"Overall, the city is operating financially within budget guidelines," Oakley said.

The audit shows water and sewer revenues, totaling \$50,273, exceeded expenditures by about \$24,000.

General, revenue sharing and special funds revenues total \$91,010. This figure includes a \$15,000 park grant the city has been awarded but has not received yet.

Expenditures for 1984 total \$83,539. This leaves Hagerman with a \$2,522 deficit for the year, which was covered by the fund balance from 1983.

Oakley reminded the council to always authorize and record in council minutes any changes in budget appropriations. Also, he noted, state and federal revenue sharing funds should be kept separate.

Council Chairman Audrey Hoffman commended Oakley for his work on the audit report.

In other business, Mayor Merle Owsley reported the county has overpaid the city of Hagerman \$3,700 from liquor license fees.

According to comments by Oakley, there is possibility the county will "forgive" that and just pass that extra revenue on to you. There are three or four ifs," he added.

Hazelton finances excellent

HAZELTON — Hazelton is in excellent condition, financially, the Hazelton City Council was told Monday by auditor Helen Cannon.

In other business:

- It was reported that dog control is being enforced in the city. Citations are being issued to dog owners who let their animals run loose and for those who don't heed the citations, traps are being set to catch the dogs.

The owners are then notified and if they are not claimed within a specified time, the dogs are then disposed of. During a recent day, 12 dogs were caught in the traps.

- The fire department has been upgraded by the purchase of a newer fire truck. To keep pace, the volunteer fire department has also been upgraded by the addition of more staff.

To further aid and instruct this new staff, the department is performing more drills and will be offering extensive training during the coming months.

In an effort to ward off problems before they become problems, the fire department will be inspecting stoves and chimneys of people living within the city.

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<p>BATH TOWELS Irregulars in Yellow-Beige and Camel. BATH REG. 4.98 3.44 HAND REG. 3.98 2.44 WASH REG. 2.29 1.44</p>	<p>BATH TOWELS Irregulars in Yellow-Beige and Camel. BATH REG. 4.98 3.44 HAND REG. 3.98 2.44 WASH REG. 2.29 1.44</p>	<p>TABLE CLOTHS Assorted Sizes and Colors 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>AREA RUGS Lots of Colors In Sizes of 21x45 REG. 12.99 8.99</p>	<p>MEN'S SWEATERS Suede Front in Various Colors, SIZES S-M-L. REG. 40.00 29.99</p> <p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Heavy Weight in Pullover and Placket Fronts, Solid and Stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. TO 20.00 9.99</p>
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Shoshone drops grade rule

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board has removed the "C" average grade requirement for junior high school students participation in sports activities.

Junior High teacher Delmer Hardy and special education teacher Janet Estep told the board the stringent requirement at the junior high level was not working and was ineffectual.

"We need a system that requires the best in students but not one that punishes them no matter how hard they try," Hardy said.

Hardy also said he did not feel junior high students should have to



North Side

meet the same standards as high school athletes.

The change in the grade standard applies only to Shoshone Junior High School students and does not affect the "C" average requirement for high school extracurricular activity participation.

In other business, Superintendent Tim Adsit told the board that in spite of its financial problems, Shoshone schools are providing a good education for area students and that the district's elementary and secondary programs have been accredited by the Northwest Association and the state of Idaho

for another year with no demerits on any of the evaluation points.

He also gave the board a report from high school guidance counselor Walt Baucum showing that in the past eight years, Shoshone students have consistently scored above the national average in all categories on such tests as the A.C.T. and Achievement and Proficiency.

On the Idaho Freshman Proficiency test Shoshone ninth graders exceeded the state average in all categories: 91 percent of those taking the test passed math compared to the state level of 79 percent; 90.9 percent of the Shoshone students passed reading compared to the state's 88.1 percent; 88.3 percent passed spelling with the state average being 79 percent and 95.6 percent of the Shoshone Freshmen passed writing compared to the state 81 percent average.

Cyprus Mining reduces work force at Challis, blames low metal price

CHALLIS (AP) — Cyprus Thompson Creek Mine officials have announced a 15 percent cutback in the operation's work force to be carried out by the end of the month.

"It's a sad day," Mike Martin, vice president and general manager of the open-pit molybdenum mine, said. "We're calling it Black Monday up at the mine."

Martin made the announcement at a luncheon attended by local elected officials and community leaders. Seventy-five of the 490 employees will be affected. They received notification of their releases on Monday, but the decision to cut the mine's work force was made Jan. 8.

With market prices for molybdenum at a four-year low, Martin said, Cyprus was forced to explore new methods to improve operations and reduce operating costs.

"We have explored literally every area to see if we can save money or improve production," he said.

These are the first cuts the mine has made in two years, Martin said. He said although no further layoffs

are planned, he wouldn't make any promises. "I don't control the price of moly," he said.

One of those affected is Tom Gould, an 11-year Cyprus Mines employee. He said he chose severance when he was bumped from his job and offered a utility position at half his current pay.

"You always figure it's never going to happen to you, because I was a senior mine maintenance supervisor," he said.

At 47, he said that he would probably have to go out of state to find work comparable to what he had been doing at Cyprus.

Martin said that people targeted for severance were chosen according to company needs, and not necessarily by seniority. Senior "qualified" personnel, or those whose training and experience fit the re-assessed needs of the mine, remained on the rolls, he said.

Some salaried employees were reduced to hourly wages, while wages were cut for others, he said. Routine

job transfers are not included in the 15 percent work reduction figure, he said.

Severances will occur primarily in the mining department, while the toll will be felt to a lesser extent in the milling, maintenance and repair departments, he said.

Even with the work force reduction, the new mining plan will allow Cyprus to continue operating at its present production levels, Martin said. The plan involves removing waste material covering the buried ore "in a shorter timetable, he said. This will cut operating costs since it requires less manpower, he said.

Martin said Cyprus had begun to seek ways to improve efficiency as two years ago when molybdenum prices were dropping to alarming lows.

Consultants were brought in from July to October as prices continued to fall.

"The price of moly is a terribly important thing to us," he said. "It's the only thing that determines revenue for us."

University lists honor students

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students who have been honored for academic achievement during the fall semester at the University of Idaho were named recently by the dean of the university's liberal arts and professional colleges.

College of Agriculture: Cammie K. Tappen of Buhl, Angela E. Bennett of Fairfield, Joni L. Fouts of Filer, Joyce A. Giese of Gooding, Laurie L. Lancaster of Jerome, Keith W. Johnson of Oakley, Gustavo F. G. Ramirez of Rupert, Susanna Boester of Sun Valley, and Rick D. Hance, Carl B. Perkins and Lynn M. Rodseth of Twin Falls.

College of Art and Architecture: Kelli A. Cooper of Halley.

College of Business: Tracy A. Hulse, Anne C. Lutz and James M. Florence of Buhl, David P. Rich of Burley, Mary L. Olson of Filer, Joseph B. Nelson of Gooding, Kay A. Freilburger and Robert J. Miller of Rupert, and

Karen E. Connolly, Michael D. Cross and James R. Walde of Twin Falls.

College of Education: Linette A. Gregg of Filer, Karen J. Mullen of Glenns Ferry, Jack L. Nelson of Gooding, Richard L. Chada of Hagerman, Thomas M. Richards of Halley, Bobbi J. McKean and Marsha R. Norgood of Jerome, Teresa M. Bowman of Rupert, and Shana D. Brewer and Tammy D. Crow of Twin Falls.

College of Engineering: Bradley D. Drussel of Bellevue; Perry E. Van Patten of Buhl; Jeffery L. Brewster of Filer; Alvin L. Lorenzo and Katherine M. Nelson of Gooding; Robert B. Harris of Hansen; Kevin W. Stigtle and Robert G. Winkle of Hazelton; Darel L. Tracy of Heyburn; Corey R. Ahrens, Tracy A. Ahrens, David J. Barry, Kevin E. France, Bartley M. Hira, Mark W. Iretton, Danial O. Laird and Johnathon J. Wong, all of Jerome; Patrick Atkin-

son of Ketchum; Dana L. Schafer of Pau; Susan D. Corey of Rupert; and Daniel P. Beeks, Phillip, Consoilo, David D. Joeger, Roland A. Saville, Ronald P. Stewart, Timothy A. Westerman and Mary T. Woods, all of Twin Falls.

College of Forestry: Bruce A. Helner of Heyburn.

College of Letters of Science: Robert P. Cole and Patricia K. Snow of Burley, Stephen K. Stark of Fairfield, Susan E. Bruns of Eden, Lyrtia J. Messerly of Glenns Ferry, Gary A. Shaw of Gooding, Kadirin C. Coble and Lisa M. Dryson of Halley, Bobbi J. McKean and Andrew L. Wong of Jerome, Mark L. Busch and Tina M. Jones of Rupert, Alan D. Porter of Shoshone, and Gregory J. Eiselein, Janet L. Stalley, Joe B. Stansell and Jeff L. Summers, all of Twin Falls.

College of Mines: Scott D. Hopper of Hagerman, Michael W. Clayville of Rupert, Timothy J. Davis and Matthew D. Meyer of Twin Falls.

In the service

WENDELL — Navy Fireman Recruit William C. Wagy, son of Sandy E. Hlebakos of Wendell, has completed training at the Recruit Training Command, Naval-Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

EDEN — Elina E. Urie, daughter of Elmer R. Urie of Eden, has been promoted to the rank of staff

sergeant. Urie is a food service specialist in Nuremberg, West Germany, at the Army Hospital. She is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Marine Lance Col. Robert L. Brewer, son of Carol E. Hunt of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with

the 3rd Force Service Support Group in Okinawa. Brewer joined the Marine Corps in 1983.

BURLEY — Pvt. Lloyd S. Hollins, son of Robert L. Hollins of Rupert and Marcia Hollins of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Hollins is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

Auditor gives Eden high ranking

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — The Eden City Council was given an excellent audit report Monday by its auditor.

Ron Clark of Snow, Waldron and Brown, CPA firm, said the city should be proud of the good financial record of the past year. He said he thought the city had spent its money wisely.

In other business at the council meeting: • Building permits were issued to Al Storie for an addition to the front of

his home and to Elmer Urie for construction of a shed.

• Since it is again dog license time, and all licenses should be purchased by March, the biting dog problems came up for discussion.

The city of Eden does not have a leash law, but does have a nuisance law, which allows the city to dispose of dogs that have become a nuisance, if the owners refuse to control the dog, it was noted.

City Clerk Edith Utt says that when a dog becomes a nuisance, the owners are notified and asked to keep the dog

hed or penned up.

The city makes every effort to work with the dog owners, since they are people's pets and will dispose of them only as a last resort, if everything else fails, she said.

• Bids for repair of the city's tractor have been put out, but no decision has been made.

• Proceeds from the sale of surplus property at auction amounted to \$126, it was reported. The money was added to the city's general fund.

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Valley life

Weddings

McKean-Barry

JEROME — Bobbi Jean McKean became the bride of David Jeffrey Barry Dec. 27 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Rev. Mark Smith officiated with Ruth Huetig as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Meyers and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barry, all of Jerome.

Kim Lierman and Barbara Coupe served as bridesmaids.

Brian Fluegel was best man and Kevin France and Jim McLean ushers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, grandpa of the bride, and Mrs. Alex Nelwith, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Jerome High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho, Moscow, majoring in education.



Bobbi and David Barry
The bridegroom also graduated from Jerome High School and is majoring in electrical engineering at the University of Idaho.

Patterson-Wiseman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wiseman, Cottage Grove, Ore., were honored at a wedding reception recently at the home of his parents, Norman L. (Duke) and Ora Lee Wiseman, Twin Falls.

Wiseman and Diana Patterson, daughter of Baxter and Barbara Patterson, Delta Junction, Alaska, were married last July in Delta Junction.

Her special graduate of Twin Falls High School and served in the army for seven years after attending Treasure Valley Community College and CSI.

The bride graduated from high school in Oregon and has been self-employed as a florist in Delta Junction.

The newlyweds reside in Cottage Grove, Ore., where he attends butchering school.



Diana and Jeff Wiseman

Engagements

Therese Bingham

JEROME — John and Dorlene Bingham, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Therese, to Roger Priltken, son of Ray and Alene Priltken, Boise.

Bingham is employed by the Department of Health and Welfare facility standards division in Boise.

Priltken is employed at Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.



Therese Bingham

Karri Maynard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maynard, Arco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karri, to Fred Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Culver, Twin Falls.

Maynard, a graduate of Butte High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed as a secretary in Twin Falls.

Culver graduated from Twin Falls

High School and is employed in Twin Falls.

A Feb. 16 wedding is planned in the Baptist Community Church in Arco.

Castleford club 32 and going strong

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Grandmothers Club in Castleford has been going strong for 32 years.

Organized in 1953 to provide a social outlet for older women, it was the first club of its kind in Magic Valley, says Irma Haley, club president.

It may still be the only one of its kind, she adds.

The only membership requirement is to be a grandmother. The club has 30 active members and several associate, or non-active members—all grandmothers, great-mothers or great-great-grandmothers.

"After 80 years of age," says Augusta Johnson, club secretary, grandmothers "don't have to serve or remain active," though they still retain their memberships.

Thirteen Castleford grandmothers attended the first meeting in March of 1953, and membership was limited to 24. Today the membership is 30 and there is a waiting list.

Potluck luncheons and a program take place the first Tuesday of the month, except January.

Thirteen Castleford grandmothers attended the first meeting in March of 1953, and membership was limited to 24. Today the membership is 30 and there is a waiting list.

Besides being a social outlet for grandmothers, the club also provides services to the community.

"We use our money to help. We try to give ... to something worthwhile"
— Augusta Johnson

The group makes regular donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch and the McAuley Home. Most contributions are made to further the purposes of young people.

Recent special donations included a contribution to Cathy Ruffing of Castleford so she could attend the "Kids Meeting Kids" program in New York City last month. The group has also made two contributions to the local quick response unit this last year.

Dues are only \$1 a year, and a free-will offering is taken at every meeting.

"We don't keep our money," says Johnson. "We use our money to help. We try to give it away to something worthwhile."

For example, the grandmothers helped buy a dishwasher for Linsen Courts, where they hold their regular meetings.

The group has donated to several charities and national health foundations over the years. Because of contributions made several years ago to the City of Hope in Los Angeles, the club earned a memorial plaque that is displayed at the hospital there.

The club "is a real fun thing for grandmothers, but it has something to it, too," says Johnson. "We try to keep up on current events and political and community things, but we do fun things, too."

Johnson's mother, Grace Kinyon, was one of the original charter members of the club. Ruth Senter, a great-great-grandmother, is the only remaining charter member of the club. Her daughter, Marie-Blick, has been an active member of the club for almost 20 years. Blick was the first baby born in the city of Castleford. She is now a great-grandmother.

Though a few members of the club have moved into Buhl since joining the club, they still retain their memberships.

"No one ever quits," says Blick. "The Grandmothers Club has been a real asset to the community," says Haley. "It gives a social outlet for a lot of women, as well as being a cornerstone of Castleford."

Without will, mom has only memories

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you discussed the importance of leaving a will. May I add this:

Two years ago we lost a beautiful daughter and a handsome son-in-law in a house fire. They had no children and they left no will. According to Michigan law, if a couple has no will, the surviving spouse inherits everything the couple possessed.

Since it was established that our son-in-law died last, everything he and our daughter left went to our son-in-law's nearest of kin — a no-good bum who couldn't wait to sell everything he felt he had.

We got nothing — not even the few personal items we had given our daughter. This hurt me so deeply I had to be hospitalized. All this could have been avoided if our daughter and her husband had left a will.

Abby, please tell your readers to make a will — regardless of how young they are, or how few possessions they have.

We are now urging our other children to have wills drawn up. Nobody should ever have to experience what we went through.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

STILL MOURNING
DEAR MOURNING: Please accept my heartfelt sympathy. I regret that you will never know how many strangers will read this, act on your valuable suggestion and avoid the nightmare you endured. Thank you, my generous friend, for caring enough to write.

sure other young mothers have come up against the same problem.

— MOMMY

DEAR MOMMY: The man is not "supposed" to pay for the baby sitter. But if he offers, it's all right to accept. (Do not ask him in advance.)

Consider making a deal with other young mothers in your neighborhood — sit with their children, and in return they can sit with yours.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something for me, once and for all! Everybody tells me I am wearing my rings wrong. I think I'm wearing them the way they should be worn, with my engagement ring on the inside. My reasoning:

When I became engaged, the engagement ring was placed on my finger. When I married, the wedding band was placed on my finger right next to it, and that's the way I have worn them.

So why do people tell me I'm wearing my rings "wrong?"

— RING PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Your wedding band should be worn on the "inside" nearer to your heart.

(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 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90034.)

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Inaugural wardrobe costs over \$25,000

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What would it cost to purchase in a store the kind of wardrobe Nancy Reagan has ordered to wear in the celebration of her husband's second inauguration?

Certainly more than \$25,000.

"That's ridiculous," Mrs. Reagan told a wire service reporter that estimate.

In fact, the actual price paid by Mrs. Reagan is a private matter, adjusted by the designers because of the exposure given their designs when she wears them. And since Mrs. Reagan's purchases are rarely made through stores but rather directly from the designers, it is possible that she is unaware of the retail price.

However, a survey of industry sources confirms that the costs, at retail, for the clothes Mrs. Reagan plans to wear at the major inaugural festivities, excluding some accessories, would be \$46,000.

The White House has declined to comment on the figures.

But according to retailers and manufacturers, the costs break down as follows:

- A totally beaded gown with Art Deco design and bolero effect by James Galanos, \$22,500. The Austrian and Czechoslovakian

- glass beads, took more than 300 hours to apply by hand, the designer said last week.
- An electric blue matching coat and dress, each with a chain link belt, by Adolfo, \$2,800. The designer has also made a roller-brimmed hat in the same blue to wear with the costume. (The designer is lending Mrs. Reagan link earrings and necklace to wear as well.)
- A laquer-red, heavy silk side-draped gown by Bill Blass to be worn to the gala, \$3,000. The gown is similar to a dress Blass is offering his customers for spring.
- In addition, Mrs. Reagan has also ordered a white double-faced wool coat with three jeweled buttons that close off to the side to wear over the white gown, \$6,000; and a white mink blouson jacket, also a Galanos design, \$10,500.
- A red wool jersey wrap, made especially to go over the red dress to the gala, \$1,000.
- A twisted pearl choker and earrings by Kenneth Jay Lane to wear with the red dress, \$200. (Actually, the designer made two necklaces to give Mrs. Reagan a choice.)

This \$46,000 total does not include specially handmade shoes or other accessories to complete each outfit. No doubt Mrs. Reagan will wear some of her favorite dresses and accessories to the parties connected with the inaugural.



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West

Lawyers try to shut sex abuse hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense moved again Wednesday to close the preliminary hearing in a pre-school molestation case, while a bill to exempt children from facing the seven defendants in court was stalled in the Legislature.

Municipal Court Judge Robert B. Bobb said she would rule before any of the children takes the witness stand, tentatively scheduled for today.

The request to close the hearing was the fourth made by defense attorney Daniel Davis during the seven-month-old preliminary hearing.

The motion came after Davis concluded his cross-examination of pediatrician Astrid Heger, who had examined 34 children from the McMartin Pre-School of Manhattan Beach. Davis contends Ms. Heger asked the children biased, leading questions.

Davis, representing defendant Raymond Buckley, warned Ms. Bobb that failure to close the hearing would risk dismissal of the case on appeal. He noted the widespread publicity about the case, and gave the judge a stack of newspaper clippings and 1 1/2 hours of videotaped television news reports.

"The McMartin case has become the center of examination over a social development," he said.

Prosecutors argued that the hearing should remain open, citing the public's right to know. Attorneys for news media opposed closure of the hearing, held to determine if there is sufficient evidence for a trial.

Attorneys for the six other defendants supported Davis' motion.

His closure bid again delayed the case after parents and District Attorney Ira Reiter testified Tuesday in Sacramento in favor of a law permitting children to testify via closed-circuit television in preliminary hearings.

They contended the children's testimony would be inhibited if they were forced to confront the defendants in court. The parents have been working to get the bill passed before any children must testify.

'Good Samaritan' pays fines for 3 defendants

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A man accused of shoplifting food from a grocery store, a woman charged in a tavern fight, and another woman arrested after a disturbance at a convenience store all had their fines — paid by a stranger in the courtroom.

In 15 years on the bench, Chelan County District Judge Robert Graham said he had never seen anything like it. The fines in the three unrelated cases totaled \$705.

"I felt it to help them," said Richard Connor, a retired drugstore owner from Elsinore, Calif. — who was in Wenatchee visiting his wife's mother. "I've got more than I need."

Connor, 54, had appeared before Graham on Monday on a charge of criminal trespass after a quarrel with another man the day before. Connor said he was wrong and apologized to all those involved, including the police officers who arrested him.

Graham ordered the case continued and said he would dismiss the charge if Connor commits no new violations in the next 90 days.

He was still in court when the three other people entered.

Utah fog produces big pileup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fog and smog — shrouded the Salt Lake area Wednesday and were blamed for a 12-car freeway pileup Tuesday night.

The Utah Department of Health asked residents to reduce use of wood stoves and fireplaces.

No serious injuries were reported in the collision in the southbound lanes of Interstate 15 at the Beck Street overpass.

Darrell Jensen, his wife Stephanie, and their 7-year-old son, Darrell Allan, were taken to Lakeview Hospital for examination.

The fog rolled over the freeway from nearby retention ponds and natural hot springs, said Cooper Martin Turner of the highway patrol.

Visibility on the overpass was occasionally cut to a few feet as the fog moved in patches over the highway.

The collisions started when several vehicles stopped in the fog because the drivers could not see the road, Turner said. Several more vehicles stopped in time, but cars behind piled into them, he said.

"We just hit the fog and then everything disappeared," said Richard Thompson, 19, Prineville, Ore., driving through Utah with his parents.

"All of a sudden, in the headlights, there were cars turned sideways. We were struck three times," he said.

"Whenever we get fog, this is the first area to get it," said Sgt. Brent Munson of the highway patrol.

Visibility was reported down to a few feet at other spots in the Salt Lake Valley during the night.

The request for wood wood-burning was triggered by particulate levels in the downtown area that exceeded the health standard for those sensitive, said Robert Dalley, environmental health manager for the state's Bureau of Air Quality.

Residents with heart and breathing problems were urged to reduce exercise and outdoor activity.

"Wood stoves and fireplaces are a significant, uncontrolled source of particulates, and they're located right in the middle of residential areas," Dalley said. "We need to have some way to reduce their emissions."

Pollution levels have been climbing due to a strong temperature inversion, which has trapped both cold air and pollutants near the valley floor.

Carbon-monoxide levels have not yet exceeded the health standard.

The National Weather Service said the pollution problem could persist until the weekend or early next week.

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Garn's space trip may be set May 30

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, who is continuing his preparation here as America's first politician in space, could take part in a Discovery space shuttle mission May 30.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have announced the flight the Utah senator will join. But in the next six months, the May 30 flight is the only one which could probably offer Garn a seat.

The flight, known as NASA's Johnson Space Center orbiter, will place four satellites into orbit. It is scheduled to carry a crew of five.

Of the other five missions scheduled for the first half of the year, four require seven crew members and one requires six. NASA is considered unlikely to add an extra body on any of those flights.

The flight planned for Jan. 23 is a secret Air Force mission.

Garn spent his fourth day Wednesday at the space center here, meeting with NASA doctors to plan medical experiments for Garn to conduct in space.

Lynn Collins, payload specialist coordinator, said the doctors hope to come up with something that will advance space research, but have not yet decided on a project.

Tuesday was a day of medical tests and a routine psychiatric interview for the 52-year-old Garn. The physical exams included a treadmill stress test to check his heart and coronary arteries. Garn, who has a 5.2-mile run, said 14 minutes on the treadmill did not wear him out.

Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, January 17, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep basketball poll C2
- College basketball C2-3
- Ski report C4
- Bowling honor roll C4
- Outdoors C5-8

Bruins face league toughies

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trying to get back into the Gem State Conference title picture, the Twin Falls Bruins will take on two of the "big boys" this weekend.

Twin Falls will entertain Highland Friday night and travel to Idaho Falls Saturday.

After losing their first two league games, the Bruins bounced back with wins against Minico and Skyline last week. The 2-2 record (4-5 overall) leaves them in the middle of the pack in the GSC, but Coach John Astorquia doubts they can afford many more losses in their quest for a third straight title.

Both Highland (5-4 overall, 3-1 in league games) pending a Wednesday night contest against Pocatello and fifth-ranked Idaho Falls (7-1, 3-1) are above the Bruins in the standings and while he is concerned with the caliber of opposition, Astorquia notes "we played well enough last week to beat

them both. The question is whether we can perform with that consistency again this week."

Highland generally is led by 6-foot-5 senior Eric Van Orden, who is one of the better scorers and top rebounder on the team, and by senior guard Brett Higgins, who Astorquia says "is a proven good shooter and among the top three three-point scorers from last year."

Handling one guard position is junior Rob Rene and the rest of the team. "Is typical Highland: several 6-2 to 6-4 people who are good athletes, hit the boards well and play defense for them."

Highland's record is about even, but Astorquia notes "they lost to the Boise Valley schools. In December when Van Orden was still out with a football injury. In the league they've only lost to Idaho Falls."

"The Tigers are fairly typical, too — tall. They can floor a team that runs from 6-4 to 6-6 and they present a lot of rebounding problems," Astorquia

said. "Other coaches tell men you have to play hard and hit the boards very hard if you're going to play a half-court game with them."

The underneath strength of the Tigers largely is found in 6-5 Tom Mortell, 6-4 Jason Neville and 6-4 Pat Duffin.

"All three are playing well right now and while Duffin isn't always a starter, he is contributing every game," Astorquia said.

To prevent teams from packing a zone defense against the inside, the Tigers have 6-1 Mike Gazdik who is considered one of the best outside shooters in the league. Idaho Falls gets ball handling ability from Greg Fielding and Jason Wood.

Although Alan Valdez and Gilbert Torres missed a day's practice due to flu, Astorquia said Wednesday that the Bruins seemed healthy. He also feels that his team is playing its best right now.

"I was pleased last weekend. We rebounded and played defense as well as any team I've had in back-to-back

games," Astorquia said.

"Perhaps most pleasing was the Saturday night game because we shot poorly — only 36 percent from the field. But we rebounded them (Skyline) by 20 and we kept out intensity up throughout the game. (Doug) Petersen was particularly impressive. I've never seen him jump so well. He played the game over the rim. All of the players did well, simply by not letting the fact the shots weren't dropping in affect the rest of their game."

The Bruins have three players averaging in double figures, headed by Jason Meyerhoefer with a 15.3-point mark. Guard Matt Harr is scoring at a 13.3 clip with Petersen just behind at 12.9.

Petersen's 16-rebound effort, against Skyline moved him to within one of 6-9 senior Craig Langley. Langley is averaging six per game against 5.9 for Petersen.

Harr has hit 19 of 38 three-point attempts for a sparkling 49 percent

•See PREPS on Page C2

Canyon leaders to clash Friday

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — If it's an evenly matched confrontation you seek, Friday night's Shoshone-Glenns Ferry duel is for you.

The teams are tied for first place atop the Canyon Conference with 5-0 records. Glenns Ferry, ranked second in the state poll, owns a definite height advantage, but Shoshone, rated third, probably has an edge in quickness. Both teams are strong inside and more than adequate outside. Additionally, each possesses a competent corps of substitutes.

When talent is equal, mistakes often make the difference. Glenns Ferry Coach Gordon Brown is well aware of this.

"We'll have to keep our turnovers down," the Pilots' pilot said. "We can't turn the ball over

or we'll get in lots of trouble. (Shoshone's) quick enough to make us turn it over, too. We're concentrating hard on not letting them do it."

Meanwhile, Coach Larry Messick realizes his Indians must work overtime to keep Glenns Ferry's giants — 6-8 David Fulton, 6-5 Brian Mitchell and 6-4 Dan Read — from dominating the boards.

"Last year (when Glenns Ferry defeated Shoshone in both regular-season meetings) they hurt us on the boards somewhat and got a lot of putbacks," Messick recalled. "We can't give them more than one shot at the basket. We'll see if we can make the transition and score some easy baskets."

That's another element concerning Brown. "Shoshone can play

•See DUEL on Page C2

49er picks



Guest seers return

TWIN FALLS — Just when you thought it was safe to listen to real experts, last fall's weekly guest-to-foot ball guessers return.

You'll recall that through the high school season, a different Magic Valley celebrity predicted the outcome of 20 different prep, college and professional football games for the weekend.

More stories — C4

The Times-News decided to bring back the guest pickers for one last shot at the big one — Sunday's Super Bowl.

As the diagram at left reveals, most of the soothsayers, including all three Times-News sports writers, believe the Rams are going to defeat the Miami Dolphins. The implication is obvious: If you're going to bet, bet big on the Dolphins. These guys can't all be right.

Almost all believe the game will be relatively high-scoring and close. Everybody, that is, except Mahoney, the famed handicapper of last November's election. Mahoney thinks the 49ers will win by the unlikely score of 20-4. Mahoney also turned in the worst record of any guest picker with an 8-12 performance.

For the record, the only other prognosticator under .500 was Tom Shouse, who finished 9-11. Ed Prater was dead even at 10-10, with three at 12-8: Bill Babcock, Charlie Park and Darren Hall. Emmett Higginson drew a 13-7 mark, while Rod Hohnhorst, Dan Meehl and Joe Skaug each went 14-6.

The most accurate guessers were Mike Dolto, 16-4, and Jim Walker, 17-3. Times-News sports writer Chris Haft finished 184-56 over the long haul, while his colleagues Larry Hovey and Steve Crump each compiled 177-63 marks.

Miami picks

Stanford appears an unlikely place to hold a Super Bowl

Stanford University is a strange place to hold a Super Bowl.

Many of you consider any place in the San Francisco Bay Area strange, period. That's OK. But growing up around Black Panthers, Hell's Angels, drag queens and drug kings increases one's tolerance for little things like aberrant behavior.

But the Super Bowl at Stanford? Now that's weird.

The NFL knows it, too. The league is trying to obscure the fact that Stanford and the surrounding city of Palo Alto is a haven for "Yuppies," not a hotbed of football. If the league had any respect for Stanford and Palo Alto, it would pay them more attention: Palo Alto's mayor wasn't even invited to the more prestigious pre-game social galas.

To help make Super Bowl XXIX worthy of its Roman numerals, the game's tickets, programs and posters display the inspiring Gold-



is over and the fog remains thick, helping San Francisco uphold its reputation as "the cool gray city of love," as somebody — I believe Robert Louis Stevenson — once dubbed the town. You of high self-righteousness would call it "the cool gay city of love." But the natives don't listen, because they're too busy struggling to find a parking space.

Parking's tough to find around Palo Alto and Stanford, too. But it's more difficult to find truly devoted sports fans there — which is why it's so odd to have the season's biggest football game and perhaps the year's top sporting event in such an environment.

Let's explain. In Palo Alto, streets are named for poets: Byron, Homer, Emerson. Local movie theaters regularly show foreign films. And espresso and croissants abound in the eateries. This is where the Nobel Prize for literature should be awarded, not the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Recently, Palo Alto has been dueling with an identity crisis. It doesn't know whether it wants to be a quaint university town or a Manhattan clone. The proliferation of big-city trappings — street vendors on every corner, ice-cream shops on every block and overpriced, trendy clothes being peddled everywhere — demonstrate this. But it certainly isn't a football town.

Then there's Stanford itself. The university definitely has a respectable athletic tradition, and its athletes' dedication matches that of the average collegian — fervent.

Stanford fans, however, are a different cup of herb tea. They mean well when they cheer for the football or basketball team, but at heart they'd rather be out sailing or indoors sipping wine and munching cheese. Placing the Super Bowl in their midst, even though few of them will actually attend, is wholly incongruous. Sports thrive at Stanford, but only

for participants. For fans, they merely exist.

Stanford may be the only college in the nation where you can go to a basketball game and listen to an on-air, hour-long conversation about existentialism conducted by the people sitting behind you. It may be the only college in the nation where scores of students go to football games simply to hear the university's notorious marching band. You know, the one that helps win the 1992 Game against California in the climactic kickoff return. Once the band's show concludes, these scholars head for the library.

This doesn't have much to do with football. Then again, neither does Stanford, at least most of the time. A strange Super Bowl host, indeed.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Ledesma's 33 leads Vandals

Not much change in prep cage ratings

By The Associated Press

The leaders in the Associated Press weekly high school basketball poll retained their rankings in their respective divisions.

Borah once again was voted the No. 1 A-1 team by the state sports writers and broadcasters, while Snake River remains atop the A-2s, Lapwal leads the A-3s and Oakley stays the top-ranked A-4 team.

Borah's Lions extended their two-season winning streak to 20 games with a weekend challenge from second-ranked Boise. Boise stayed the No. 2 team while Meridian hung onto the third spot in the polls.

The Wildcats suffered their first loss of the season over the weekend — 58-57 to A-4 Kendrick, which paved the way for Glenns Ferry's run at the top spot.

The Pilots fell short and are two points behind Lapwal at No. 2. Shoshone, another relative newcomer to the

top five, jumped from fifth to second in the poll.

While Polath makes its first appearance of the season, coming in at No. 5.

While Oakley still holds a commanding lead in the A-4 rankings, Borah once again was voted among the other members of the top five. Castleford replaces Meadows Valley as the No. 2 team.

The Mountaineers tumbled all the way to fourth while their Long Pin Conference-mate Cascade held onto the No. 3 spot. Rockland remains the No. 5 team.

Here are the results of voting in this week's Associated Press poll of Idaho high school basketball. First-place votes are in parentheses:

A-1				
Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1. Borah (11)	10	0	0	0
2. Lapwal (7)	4	0	0	0
3. Meridian (1)	0	1	0	0
4. Pocatello (1)	0	0	1	0
5. Idaho Falls (1)	0	0	0	1
A-2				
Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1. Snake River (10)	7	2	0	0
2. Wood River (4)	1	2	0	0
3. Twin Falls (2)	1	0	0	0
4. The Bishop Kelly (1)	0	1	0	0
A-3				
Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1. Lapwal (10)	10	0	0	0
2. Glenns Ferry (10)	10	0	0	0
3. Shoshone (10)	10	0	0	0
4. Cascade (10)	10	0	0	0
5. Pocatello (10)	10	0	0	0
A-4				
Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1. Snake River (10)	10	0	0	0
2. Cascade (10)	10	0	0	0
3. Shoshone (10)	10	0	0	0
4. Cascade (10)	10	0	0	0
5. Pocatello (10)	10	0	0	0

MOSCOW — Steve Ledesma left Coach Bill Trumbo's doghouse to score 33 points Wednesday night and hoist Idaho's Vandals to a 69-66 decision over Eastern Washington's Eagles.

College basketball

top-ranked Georgetown to an easy 85-44 Big East Conference victory over Providence Wednesday night.

The Hoyas never trailed in improving their record to 16-0 overall and 5-0 in the Big East and extending their winning streak to 27 games, best in the nation.

After scoring the first six points of the game and holding the Friars without a field goal for the opening four minutes, Georgetown led 21-13 minutes into the contest but never let the team shrink below 12 points the rest of the way.

N. Carolina 86, N.C. State 76
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Junior forward Warren Martin scored a career-high 16 points and blocked four shots as North Carolina rallied to beat North Carolina State 86-76 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night.

N.C. State, 9-5 overall and 2-3 in the ACC, outscored North Carolina 82 in the opening three minutes of the second half to stretch a 43-34 halftime lead to 51-36 before the Tar Heels outscored the Wolfpack 26-7 over a nine-minute span to grab the lead they never lost.

Syracuse 90, Seton Hall 80
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Mike Brown scored 23 points and Wendell Alox added 21 as

seventh-ranked Syracuse handed Seton Hall its fifth straight loss, a 90-80 Big East Conference decision Wednesday night.

Seton Hall managed to close within 50-48 on a three-point play by Andre McCloud, but the Orangemen ran off a 5-0 burst as Andre Hawkins hit a three-point shot and Dwayne Washington added a basket of a fast break.

Oklahoma 92, Missouri 65
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's Darryl Kennedy had 19 points and teammate David Johnson had 15 — mostly in the second half with All-American Wayne Tisdale on the bench — because of foul trouble — as the 13th-ranked Sooners defeated Missouri 92-65 Wednesday night in their Big Eight Conference opener.

Tisdale, the Big Eight's career scoring leader, sat down with 18:30 remaining in the second half with 14 points after being whistled for his fourth foul. At the time, Oklahoma led 58-42.

Wyo. 77, Air Force 75 (OT)
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior Rodney Gowers poured in 23, including 15 of 17 from the line, as Wyoming hung on and defeated Air Force 77-75 in an overtime Western Athletic Conference game Wednesday.

Gowers hit 4-for-4 in the last 58 seconds of regulation, then was 3-for-4 in overtime. Erick Leckner, a 6-foot-10 freshman center, chipped in 17 points and had a game-high 10 rebounds for the Cowboys.

Geo'town 85, Providence 44
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Reggie Williams added 10 points to lead unbeat and

Idaho controlled the first half easily, jumping ahead 6-0 and holding an early 10-point lead. Ledesma collected five straight points and Chris Carey and Ted Noel added field goals to run the Vandals' lead to 31-15.

McHale's hoop at :01 lifts Boston past Lakers

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin McHale hit a short turnaround bank shot with one second left Wednesday night to lift Boston to a 104-102 victory over Los Angeles in their first meeting since the Celtics beat the Lakers in the seventh game to win last season's title.

NBA roundup

missed a shot. Earvin 'Magic' Johnson got the rebound, but blew a layup with 15 seconds in the go. Fishback grabbed the rebound and the Celtics called timeout with 14 seconds left. They then worked the ball up the court, and Larry Bird fed McHale, who sank his game-winning five-foot shot from the right side of the lane.

Dawkins, who had not played since the Nets' second game of the season because of a back injury, played sparingly, scoring seven points in seven minutes as New Jersey won its third straight.

Washington 103 Utah 101
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Greg Ballard's 'jumpy' shot at the buzzer gave the Washington Bullets a 103-101 victory over the Utah Jazz Wednesday night.

Ballard's shot came on the heels of a game-tying three-point goal by Utah's Darrell Griffith with two seconds remaining.

Phoenix 98 Dallas 95

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rod Foster came off the bench to lead a late fourth-quarter rally as the Phoenix Suns beat the Dallas Mavericks 98-95.

L.A. Clippers 98 Houston 88

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Center James Donaldson scored a season-high 22 points Wednesday night to give the Los Angeles Clippers to a 98-88 victory over the Houston Rockets.

After trailing by one point after three quarters, the Clippers, which have won five of their last six games, exploded at the beginning of the fourth quarter with an 11:21 spur in the first three minutes and opened a 92-82 with 5:03 remaining.

Denver 115 Golden State 107

DENVER (AP) — Calvin Natt scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half to lead Denver to a 115-107 victory over Golden State Wednesday night, handing the Warriors their ninth consecutive loss.

The victory kept the Nuggets 23-17 in first place in the tight Midwest

who led all scorers with 33 points, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led all scorers with 33 points,

Philadelphia 122 Atlanta 99

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone scored 34 points and Julius Erving 23 as the Philadelphia 76ers took an early first-half lead and went on to rout the Atlanta Hawks 122-99 Wednesday night to extend their winning streak to 13 games.

The Sixers led 39-38 in the second quarter, then outscored the Hawks 20-8 for a 59-46 lead with 1:11 left in the half. They led 63-47 at halftime.

New Jersey 100 Chicago 94

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ollie Bjorkstrom scored 20 points and Buck Williams added 18 as the New

Duel

Continued from Page C1 either way (deliberately or quickly), but it'd be rather run this year," he said. "Last year we tried to make them speed up; this year they go both ways at you, which makes them a formidable club."

Both teams are formidable because they're well-rounded. The Pilots, 8-1, obviously own immense scoring potential underneath with Fulton, Mitchell and Read. But, as Messick pointed out, "They have great perimeter shooting. (John) Solsabak, (Rob) Isenhart and John Fulton make them really balanced inside and out."

Diversity has certainly helped Shoshone build its perfect 10-0 overall record. "They can shoot the ball outside and they have two 'big kids' brothers, Doran and Kelly Duffin inside," said Brown of Shoshone, echoing Messick's comments.

Glenns Ferry's success thus far doesn't surprise Messick.

"Gordon could take two junior high kids, two Girl Scouts and the team manager and make an excellent team out of them," he said.

Nor is the Shoshone skipper amazed at his own team's prowess — though Messick remains aware of the league's many dangerous challengers.

"I knew we had a good ballclub coming back (from last season), but in the Canyon Conference it's so balanced," he said. "With a 10-0 record, we can play somebody with an opposite record and we still had better be ready to play. I felt like we could be 10-0, but we just as easily could be 5-5."

Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

SportSlate

Men's Football Basketball

Idaho at Boise State, 7:30 p.m., FOX-TV

Idaho at Utah State, 8 p.m., Sports Illustrated

Women's Football Basketball

Idaho at Boise State, 7:30 p.m., FOX-TV

Soccer

Idaho at Boise State, 7:30 p.m., FOX-TV

Baseball

American League

Chicago White Sox @ Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Minnesota Twins @ Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Phillies @ Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

San Diego Padres @ St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Seattle Mariners @ Toronto, 8 p.m.

Texas Rangers @ Oakland, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Angels @ New York Yankees, 7:30 p.m.

California Angels @ Boston Red Sox, 7:30 p.m.

Boston Red Sox @ Milwaukee Brewers, 8 p.m.

Montreal Expos @ St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Milwaukee Brewers @ Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh Pirates @ Cincinnati Reds, 8 p.m.

Cincinnati Reds @ Philadelphia Phillies, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia Phillies @ San Diego Padres, 8 p.m.

San Diego Padres @ Los Angeles Angels, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Angels @ Texas Rangers, 8 p.m.

Texas Rangers @ Seattle Mariners, 8 p.m.

Seattle Mariners @ California Angels, 8 p.m.

California Angels @ Minnesota Twins, 8 p.m.

Minnesota Twins @ Chicago White Sox, 8 p.m.

Chicago White Sox @ Detroit Tigers, 8 p.m.

Detroit Tigers @ New York Yankees, 7:30 p.m.

New York Yankees @ Toronto Blue Jays, 8 p.m.

Toronto Blue Jays @ Montreal Expos, 8 p.m.

Montreal Expos @ Boston Red Sox, 7:30 p.m.

Boston Red Sox @ Philadelphia Phillies, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia Phillies @ St. Louis Cardinals, 8 p.m.

St. Louis Cardinals @ Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh Pirates @ Cincinnati Reds, 8 p.m.

Cincinnati Reds @ San Diego Padres, 8 p.m.

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By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor BOISE — Two basketball teams have had trouble finding the basket will get together here Saturday night, both with a lot more to regain than their shooting touch.



Ulf Spears Suffering tendinitis

weekend," said U of I coach Bill Trumbo, whose team was 1-0 for the season pending Wednesday night's non-conference contest in Moscow against Eastern Washington. "They

were home games, we had a chance to win both of them and we didn't get it done. It just makes this week that much more important." The stakes, however, aren't quite as high as in years past. All eight Big Sky teams will go to the post-season tournament, which will be played here in March. In previous years, regular-season performance determined whether a team made it to post-season.

game (which the Broncos lost 83-77). I think they just fed off our insecurity. We shot 26 percent, and it's difficult to win when you do that." "Our play was very competitive, and we improved our performance level in a lot of areas," says Vandal Coach Bill Trumbo. "But we didn't play well at times and we didn't shoot the ball well at all. We were able to stay in both games, however, which I think is important. Last year those two teams beat us badly."

Ledesma had a couple of good games last week and Ulf Spears is an awful good scorer with a very fine jump shot, I think they're a talented group." Against that group, the Broncos mount a defense that is, statistically, the second-stingiest in the conference, BSU, which has the least productive offense in the league, is still outscoring its opponents by four points a game.

center Bruce' Bolden, (sophomore forward Jeff) Kelley and (freshman center Mike) Warren. We have to keep them from getting the ball at mid-range, because when they do that they can overpower you." Idaho, which ranks sixth in the Big Sky in scoring defense, will give the Broncos problems defensively with Ledesma, who at 6-foot-10 is averaging 7.5 rebounds per game, and with junior point guard Teddy Noel, who will draw Jackson in man-to-man situations and plug up the middle of the Vandals' 2-1-2 zone defense when Trumbo elect to use that.

ISU-Weber St. may not be mismatch

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor OGDEN, Utah — Idaho State University's 20-year-old basketball rivalry with Weber State has been one of the most intense in the Big Sky Conference, and it's no secret that ISU Coach Wayne Ballard and Weber Coach Neil McCarthy don't exactly go fishing together.

ISU signs six juco gridders

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has signed six junior college football players to letters of intent. Among them is Jim Andrus, a 6-foot-2, 212-pound running back from Rickia College, who was the Gen State Conference offensive player-of-the-year three seasons ago at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

ISU-Weber St. may not be mismatch

1983. Only one official showed up to work the game, and after 30 minutes of recrimination the two coaches finally agreed to play it anyway. It was, predictably, a rough affair, won eventually by ISU 64-52.

The others are John Collard, a 5-11, 185-pound strong safety from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College; Chuck Hendrix, a 5-11, 185-pound cornerback from West Hills (Calif.) Community College; Terence McDermott, a 6-2, 224-pound outside linebacker from West Hills; Jack Oney, a 6-5, 245-pound defensive lineman from American River (Calif.) College; and Jerry Tache, a 6-3, 235-pound offensive lineman from Golden West (Calif.) College.

So a game that looks like a mismatch — the Bengals' 50th encounter with the Wildcats — could be anything but Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dee Events Center. ISU is 7-10 for the season and struggling, the latest indignity coming in a 66-60 non-conference loss to Eastern Washington in the Mindome in Pocatello Monday during which the Bengals shot 27 percent from the field in the second half.

Adding fuel to the fire is the fact that both the Dee Events Center and the Mindome are intimate basketball arenas, where fans make a practice of taunting visiting teams and coaches. "We need to go down there and play well," says Ballard. "It's a tough place for visiting teams to win."

Jerome cowboy Young in 3rd

DENVER (AP) — Jerome's Mickey Young recorded a 72-point ride here Tuesday night to move into a three-way tie for third place in the bareback riding event at the National Western Rodeo.

SHAWN CAMPBELL

Weber's big scorer, rebounder won five of their last six. Weber hasn't lost in the Dee Center this season; in fact they haven't won there by more than seven points this year.

"We're up and down like a yo-yo," says Ballard. "One game we'll score 82 points (against Reno), the next game we won't be able to do anything offensively. We just haven't been able to find any consistency." Weber, by contrast, is a team very much on a roll. The Wildcats are 11-1 for the season, and before being upset 75-68 at NAU last Saturday, they had

The rodeo will continue throughout the week.

Cross State wrestling Friday

JEROME — Seven of the eight Cross State Conference schools along with Gooding will convene Friday for the 1984-85 Cross State Conference wrestling tournament.

Webster's big scorer, rebounder won five of their last six. Weber hasn't lost in the Dee Center this season; in fact they haven't won there by more than seven points this year.

"Campbell is the best big man in the conference by far," says Ballard. "But the rest of the team does the same things they've done in the past. They still play man and 2-3 zone defense and they still shoot the ball real well."

Time for girls' game changed

GOODING — Today's Gooding-Shoshone varsity girls' basketball game has been changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be no junior varsity preliminary.

Utah resigned at ISU under pressure. The alienation between Ballard and McCarthy stems from a memorable WSC-ISU contest in the Mindome in

field was 24. We're still at 32, but the NCAA is at a loss. This has caused a loss of quality teams and a great deal of television revenue for the NIT."

Offensive coordinator for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jack Reilly, a three-year head football coach at El Camino Junior College in Los Angeles, was named Wednesday as the University of Utah's new offensive coordinator, Ute Coach Jim Frazier announced.

NCAA votes to play NIT in November

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The National Invitation Tournament, whose existence has been threatened by the expanded NCAA basketball playoffs, was given a new lease on life Wednesday in the final hours of the 78th annual NCAA convention.

NCAA votes to play NIT in November

Jack Kaiser, athletic director of St. John's University, spoke on behalf of the NIT preseason proposal and suggested that the future of the 46-year-old NIT itself depended on approval of the preseason event.

NAU appoints assistant coach

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Don Blackwelder has been hired as the offensive coordinator for Northern Arizona University's football team, Lumberjack head coach Larry Kentera announced Tuesday.

Owner's remark tangles baseball pact negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations for a new baseball contract were cancelled Wednesday over a disagreement involving remarks made by Houston Astros owner John McMillen concerning the game's financial state, the union said.

Erving signs 1985-86 contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving signed a contract to play again next year for the Philadelphia 76ers, the National Basketball Association team announced Wednesday.

St. Louis set for Cards fight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The city of St. Louis intends to challenge any attempts to buy its National Football League franchise to another town, a civic leader said Wednesday.

49ers' Wright in Pro Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cornerback Eric Wright of the San Francisco 49ers was named Wednesday to the National Football Conference squad for the Pro Bowl game on Sunday, Jan. 27, replacing Mark Hayes of the New York Giants, who will miss the contest with a knee injury.

Erving signs 1985-86 contract

General Manager Pat Williams said the new contract would take effect with Erving's contract expires at the close of the season, when he could have become a free agent.

49ers' Wright in Pro Bowl

The naming of Wright, first alternate to the team, means that the four starting 49er defensive backs will play in the Hoolaalu.

Erving signs 1985-86 contract

Erving, who will be 35 next month, is in the midst of his 14th pro season — nine in the NBA and five in the American Basketball Association.

Erving signs 1985-86 contract

Erving has scored 15,243 points in the NBA and 11,662 in the ABA, a total of 26,905.

St. Louis set for Cards fight

"I feel every effort must be made to keep the team here," said James M. O'Flynn. "I think that's going to be handled in a variety of different ways."

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Advertisement for Dr. McGillicuddy's Imported Mentholmint Schnapps. Includes text: "Schnapps never tasted so cool." and a form to request a \$1.50 Cool Cash Refund. Form fields include NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, and AGE.

Theismann joins ABC team for Super Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Theismann's replacing O.J. Simpson as "expert commentator" for ABC-TV at Super Bowl XIX led to some good one-liners Wednesday as the network unveiled its game plans.

—Simpson, a regular this season on the network's Monday Night Football, has been shifted to half-time analysis with Dallas Coach Tom Landry for Sunday's game. Simpson also was reassigned to the loser's locker room for post-game interviews.

Simpson used a term originated by Howard Cosell to joke about working with Frank Gifford and Don Meredith, complaining "I just

about got fed up with the jockocracy in the booth with those two guys."

To which Meredith responded:

"I think it's rather poetic that (Simpson) and Tom will be working together. I had a hard time understanding either of them."

Cosell, who had served as a color commentator on ABC's Monday Night Football since its inception until he announced his retirement before the 1984 season, will not work the game at all.

Theismann said he wasn't jealous of his partner at night, but noted that rumors can sometimes get out of hand.

"Early in the year, I read in the newspaper that I was taking out (Theismann's) fiancée," Simpson said. "Later I read that I was taking out his ex-wife. And now he's taking out my two partners in the Super Bowl."

Theismann, the Washington Redskins quarterback who is noted for his gift of gab, promised, "I will not talk a lot."

He did, however, speak twice as fast as anyone else at the news conference.

Landry sympathized with Simpson's role as "O.J.'s" probably got the toughest assignment of all, and that's to get me to smile."

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, said Simpson probably will be back with the Monday Night Football series next year.

"I expect he'll be with us for a very long time," Arledge said.

Asked whether he had signed a contract with the network, Simpson replied:

"No, but you all heard him. ABC has an option. I certainly hope to be back."

Arledge said there won't be any special gimmicks or innovations used on the Super Bowl telecast.

However, the network is using 20 cameras

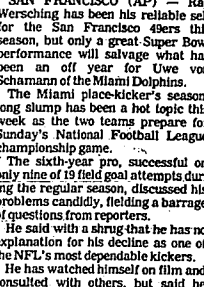
— seven more than it used for Monday night games. It will use the Super Slow Motion cameras shown during the Olympics, and another in a helicopter.

Before the game, the network will air a two-hour show featuring players from previous Super Bowls.

Pierre Salinger will report from Paris and troops watching the game in the demilitarized zone in South Korea also will be shown.

Arledge said the game will be seen by 110 million to 120 million people in the United States on 211 affiliated stations. It will also be shown in 29 foreign countries.

Von Schamann hopes to get his kicks



UWE VON SCHAMANN
Mired in season-long slump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ray Wersching has been his reliable self for the San Francisco 49ers this season, but only a great Super Bowl performance will salvage what has been an off year for Uwe Von Schamann of the Miami Dolphins.

The Miami place-kicker's season-long slump has been a hot topic this week as the two teams prepare for Sunday's National Football League championship game.

The sixth-year pro, successful on only nine of 19 field goal attempts during the regular season, discussed his problems candidly, fielding a barrage of questions from reporters.

He said with a shrug that he has no explanation for his decline as one of the NFL's most dependable kickers.

He has watched himself on film and consulted with others, but said he never gets an answer.

"It seems to be a thing of distance," said Von Schamann, who was seven-for-seven inside 30 yards but zero-for-seven from beyond 40. "I look at myself and see the same swing I've always had."

This week, he hopes to change the trend.

"I'm extremely confident going into the game," said Von Schamann.

It too much."

For the first time in his career, the soft-spoken 28-year-old place-kicker received late mail after missing a 44-yard, fourth-quarter field goal that would have beaten San Diego on Nov. 18.

The Chargers went on to beat the Dolphins in overtime and the next day, von Schamann had a run-in with a man in a Miami restaurant.

"I was sitting there having dinner with some friends and noticed a person across the room staring at me," he said. "He finally came over and was shaking his finger in my face and said, 'Is that you who did that yesterday?'"

"He continued to give me advice on how to kick the ball. So I just said to him, 'well have you ever had a perfect day your whole life?'"

The man slipped away quietly and von Schamann didn't try another field goal for six weeks, counting an open weekend during the wild-card round of the playoffs.

He is a disappointing two for five in postseason play, but still has the support of Dolphins Coach Don Shula.

"Uwe's had a real struggle, but he's faced the situation," Shula said. "It's been tough. When you look around the

league, though, a lot of kickers have had problems."

"He's kicked the ball well in practice and we're hoping he's got it together and can help us if he's called on Sunday," Shula added.

Von Schamann, who despite his problems, booted a single-season record 66 extra points, said Shula's concern has meant a lot to him.

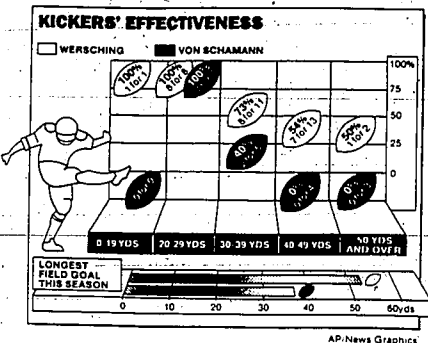
"He helps me as far as reassuring me," the place-kicker said. "I think that's unique in this league, that the head coach is behind the kicker that much."

"A lot of times coaches spontaneously might get rid of a kicker who's been in a slump," he added. "I feel real good about playing for Coach Shula."

While Wersching missed a crucial 37-yard field goal late in the 49ers' 20-17 loss to Pittsburgh (the club's only setback), the 34-year-old kicker has been fairly consistent.

—He did miss four field goal attempts in a row during a two-game stretch late in the year, but all were from 46 yards or beyond.

The 12th-year pro was hesitant to offer advice for von Schamann Wednesday, saying nobody can help a kicker work out of a slump but the



kicker himself.

He said he often finds himself "overkicking" when he's struggling.

"You've got to put what you hear and read aside, build on the confidence you have in yourself and know what you can do," Wersching said.

"Uwe is a very good kicker. It just so happens that he didn't have that many attempts this year and things just didn't work out very well," the 49ers' kicker said. "He knows what to do."

Sunday's matchup between the Dolphins and 49ers in Stanford Stadium has the making of a high-scoring battle.

Both kickers know the outcome could rest on a field goal made or missed, though, and said they'll be ready.

Notre Dame out, BYU in?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Notre Dame has taken itself out of consideration for the 1985 Kickoff Classic, clearing the way for a probable matchup between Brigham Young and Ohio State on Aug. 27, officials said Wednesday.

Gene Corrigan, Notre-Dame athletic director, told officials of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority that the NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday that the Irish face too

tough a schedule next season to compete in the preseason game at Giants Stadium.

Notre Dame is scheduled to play games against eight teams that appeared in postseason games in 1984, beginning that slate on Sept. 15.

The NJSEA has not announced who will appear in the Kickoff Classic, but there have been reports that Brigham Young will be invited.

Pleasant weather prevails at area ski slopes



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies with temperatures in the mid-20s on Wednesday, with more of the same forecast for today. All runs have packed powder, with 43 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle continued to bask in warmer temperatures than those to be found on the valley floor on Wednesday, with highs in the mid-30s and clear skies. There is packed powder on all runs, with 56 inches of

snow at the lodge and 75 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear, cool weather on Wednesday, with temperatures in the mid-20s. More of the same is forecast for today, with packed powder on all runs, 32 inches of snow at the lodge and 40 inches on the top of the mountain. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 52 total, no new. Brundage — 80 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 93 total, 4 new. Pebble Creek — 56 total, no new. Kelly Canyon — No report.

Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

No close contests at local lanes

TWIN FALLS — It was another week of no-contests in bowling.

Jim Hill, who bowls in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl, had far and away the best game in town last week, a 288. Hill also had the best series, a 726. That was 20 pins better than the next-best game and 16 points better than the No. 2 series of the week.

Karen Poe, bowling in the Early Birds and ShoBoo leagues at the Bowladrome, kept things equally exciting among the women. Poe's high game — a 256 — was 19 pins better than anybody else in town for the week. Her 631 was 23 points better than the next-best series.

Meanwhile, members of the men's association are reminded that Jan. 20 is early deadline for the city tournament which is slated for Feb. 2-3 and 9-10 at the Bowladrome.

Bowling honor roll

Evie Thurau	222
Lola Hansen	222
Virginia Williams	222
Lily Nash	221
Debbie Magee	220
Janice Williams	219
Bettie Kraus	218
Shirley Cardwell	214
Rose Marshall	214

Magic Bowl

Barb Smith	227
Billie Mason	216
Naomi Moxley	213
Pat Salinger	211
Donna Wagner	211
Judy McNeil	211
Virginia Williams	211
Trilla Peterson	209
Laura Marshall	208
San Wojcik	208
Debbie Deppner	204

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Pat Hase	267
Ron Ambrose	257
Ron Kraus	245
Ed Evers	243
Roy Hume	241
Adrian Boer	237
Larry Beasley	235
Dave Livingston	235
Les Poe	225
Jim Anderson	222
Lynn Baird	220
Ken Courtney	217

Magic Bowl

Jim Hill	288
John Irwin	269
Adrian Boer	257
Don Harr	256
Bill Brodeen	254
Allen Quintance	254
Varsall Price	254
Harpe Wojcik	247
Roger Graef	246
Jim Anderson	238
Jay Mitchell	237
Bill Brodeen	237

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Ray Hume	645
Clarence Hayden	618
Don Kraus	617
Leon Jepson	613
Nick Hansen	613
Adrian Boer	613
Ron Ambrose	610
Lee Akira	606
Pat Hase	606
David Brown	606
Louie Horvath	601

Magic Bowl

Jim Hill	726
Jim Anderson	708
John Irwin	708
Jim Anderson	707
Bill Brodeen	681
Allen Quintance	664
Felix McLemore	664
Paul Miller	652
Jay Mitchell	628
Dave Gornik	628
Pete Leachman	628
Tim Soran	621
Allen Quintance	620

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Karen Poe	246
Lori Ford	227
Karen Poe	227

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Straying buffalo create problem

Officers shoot outside park

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The "potential exists" that state wardens will have to shoot more bison if they stray out of Yellowstone National Park, a Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks spokesman said Tuesday.

Leroy Ellig, the agency's regional supervisor, said "no plans are on the burner," however, for killing more bison — four were shot Friday and Saturday.

It was the first time this year the agency has shot bison. On two earlier occasions bison were herded into the park with a helicopter. Several bison were shot last year.

Wardens have occasionally shot bison to prevent them from coming in contact with ranchers' cattle because many of the animals are believed to carry brucellosis, a disease that causes abortion in domestic cattle.

One lone bull was shot by wardens in the Eagle Creek drainage north of Gardiner Friday and three more were shot on private land near Devils Slide northwest of Gardiner Saturday.

Several members of the Legislature have talked about introducing a bill during the current session to allow bison to be hunted.

Yellowstone's protected bison herd has been on the increase for several years and some counts put its total as high as 2,500. There have been repeated incidents during the past few years of small bands of bison wandering out of the park into the Gardiner and West Yellowstone areas.

As state Wildlife Director Ron Marcoux said Monday that "We're still deciding our options on a case-by-case basis. If there is an easy opportunity to haze them back, we would consider that."



More than 100 people turned out to bid for buffalo heads, hides and meat

Marcoux said using a helicopter to herd the animals was "extremely costly" and merely "staves off the inevitable."

Marcoux also said the National Park Service was not interested in helping pay for a helicopter to shoot some of them.

"We're not budgeted to run a helicopter up each time a couple of bison leave the park," Marcoux said. "The odds are we will have to repeat this."

The meat, hide and horns of the four bison are to be sold at the agency's regular auction of fished game animals Wednesday in Bozeman.

Bliss poacher case points to officers' woes

Enforcement isn't that simple

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Poaching has been proven. Sentences have been served, fines and civil penalties levied.

But even those closest to the situation are not sure if they saw the tip of the iceberg, the berg itself or merely another ice cube.

Major questions remain unanswered. Was it a commercial operation? Did it most closely fit a roundabout description of "community service" in that it allowed use of facilities for nefarious, if locally acceptable, undertakings?

Those are questions that evidently can be answered by a number of people in the Bliss area, where this poaching episode took place through most of last year. Investigating officer Jerry Baltazor of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game feels "apparently 75 percent of Bliss knew about it but no one ever said anything. What made the case unusual is it included a business. A farm house or ranch shed on private land next to the sagebrush isn't unusual. But for this to happen in a business where so many people could see what was going on..."

Indeed, even after the cases had cleared court, no one was saying anything.

"During the investigation, we were told repeatedly that there were a lot of 'big people, important people' mixed into the situation but no one ever gave us a name," says Baltazor.

During the investigation and prosecution of the case, witnesses received telephone threats, one business closed its doors — a defendant's mobile home burned and the Gooding County prosecuting attorney tried to follow up on charges of threats being made. He found only blind alleys.

During the investigation and prosecution of the case, witnesses received telephone threats, one business closed its doors — a defendant's mobile home burned and the Gooding County prosecuting attorney tried to follow up on charges of threats being made. He found only blind alleys.

"The only thing we know is we finally got something in Bliss," Baltazor said. "For 12-15 years, before I was in this region, the department was hearing about things not being right in Bliss (concerning poaching). This is the first time we have been able to make a case there. But we hate to tag it a commercial operation because we don't know what happened to the meat."

It was because of those "stories" that Baltazor left his home just before supper late one afternoon last March. "I thought it wasn't my business," Baltazor was contacted by a Gooding County deputy sheriff to relay a message he had received — that someone was cutting up a deer in the back room of a Bliss business. IDFG officer Rich Holman, who has Bliss in his patrol area, wasn't available being on other department business at the time.

Baltazor immediately hit the road and along the way was able to contact Holman by department radio. They met outside the Bliss business, but once there they could do nothing.

"We had no state way (legal reason) to go in. The place was packed with people. All we could do was wait and watch," he recalls.

Shortly after 6 p.m., the officers, through third and fourth parties, received permission to enter the building and once inside secured permission to go into the back room.

"The floor looked like it was covered by a mohair rug the deer hair was so thick," Baltazor recalls. "It would be tough to convince me only two or three deer had gone through there."

"We knew there were people there who could tell us where the deer came from but they weren't going to tell us," he said. "We had some people in mind from the stories we had heard over the years."

"We felt that we were on to something and it might be getting big," Baltazor continued.

Conley told committee members the information swap would include only names, social security numbers and whether individuals suspected of breaking the law filed a state tax return during the past year.

"The data could help raise more money for the department by cracking down on resident fees," Conley said.

However, Stolchek questioned whether the added intrusion on privacy would be worth the results.

"I really don't like the invasion of privacy, and I really don't think you've got enough reason to justify this," he said.

Rep. Lynn Justice Edwards, R-Donnely, also said many people, such as the elderly and low-income, may not be identified as Idaho residents with the Tax Commission.

But Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said "I don't see all the ghosts that Rep. Stolchek and others see in this." He said the measure would help ensure fair payment of fees through reduced falsification.

New bill due for legislators

BOISE — An amendment to strengthen and clarify the law requiring mandatory civil penalties for certain wildlife violations is expected to be one of the Department of Fish and Game proposals to come before the 1985 Idaho legislature.

The measure is in response to a legislative auditors' report that more than \$54,000 in reimbursement damages were ordered by the courts and not paid and magistrates did not order almost \$70,000 in damages, as apparently required.

Existing law imposes a mandatory penalty, upon conviction of \$1,000 for each caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat or moose illegally killed, possessed or waters; \$500 for each elk, and \$200 for each deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling (tundra) swan and sturgeon.

The proposed amendment specifies that reimbursement damages must be imposed even if withheld judgments are granted.

Another provision would require that a judgment of reimbursement be entered rather than an order for reimbursement to ensure that such a judgment must be enforced in the same manner as any other civil judgment.

Another provision would specify that if damages are awarded but not paid, in installments, they must be paid within a year from the date the judgment is entered. A defendant's hunting, fishing or trapping privileges would be revoked until payments are made.

Column — C7

Parasite's source located

Tiny mouse-like creature responsible for backpackers' bane

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — A tiny mouse-like creature called a vole may be the reason that otherwise pristine mountain lakes and streams become contaminated with the parasite giardia, two Central Washington University researchers say.

Filters who make the mistake of sipping untreated water from backcountry sources frequently learn all too well that giardia can cause severe cramps, nausea and diarrhea. Giardiasis, a microscopic protozoan, is transmitted through human and animal waste and can be picked up by humans who drink untreated water that's been contaminated.

CWU professors Glen Clark and Robert Pacha are studying the occurrence and transmission of giardia.

"If someone does become infected, they'll know it," Clark said. "Severity of the symptoms varies, but most people 'feel pretty bad' for a couple of days or so," Pacha added.

Symptoms may occur anywhere from three days to three weeks after ingestion, but the average incubation period is eight to 14 days. A physician's treatment is required to rid the body of the parasite.

The illness has been called "beaver fever"

because most researchers thought beaver and muskrat were giardia's major carriers. But Clark and Pacha think water voles and other small mammals are the major transmitters. Theirs is the first study to concentrate on giardia in small mammals.

Research the pair conducted last summer in the Cascade Mountains showed a high percentage of voles in alpine meadows were infected with giardia. The creatures, which resemble a field mouse but are aquatic and live along lake and stream banks, are found at altitudes well above where muskrats and beaver live.

Their study, financed through a \$159,000 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant, is trying to determine what public health hazard the small animals might pose. Clark and Pacha also hope to determine the potential the animals have to contaminate a water system, and how badly infected the animals are.

In addition, they want to see if the level of human use of a stream affects the percentage of voles that become infected with giardia.

Mountain streams often are used as water sources for communities, but giardia contamination can't be detected through traditional bacteriological testing, Pacha said.

Outbreaks have been reported in Leavenworth, where the town's water filtration plant was temporarily out of service in 1980, and in Missoula, Mont., in 1983.

Scientists have debated whether giardia have always been present in alpine areas or if the parasite was introduced by humans or livestock. Pacha and Clark think the parasite has always been there.

"The incidence is high whether or not a stream is used by humans," Clark said. "We were the first into the meadows last spring and we found them (voles) already heavily infected. These animals don't lose their infection during the wintertime."

The two are planning a mountain snowmobile trip in February to check their theory. "If we go up and collect winter samples, there'll be no question," Clark said.

Though researchers may know more about the ailment, Pacha and Clark doubt giardia ever will be controlled in nature.

"I guess the only 100-percent sure thing is to boil the water," Clark said. "When you come across these clear, pristine mountain streams, just remember they're not all clear and pristine — they've got a lot of stuff in them."

"Though I don't agree with the judges all the time, I don't want to take away their authority... With this you might as well not have judges."
— Rep. Noy Brackett



matching funds, the department proposed raising an additional \$270,000 through increases in non-resident season fishing license fees, as well as the cost of salmon and steelhead permits to adult Idaho residents.

The measure before the committee on Tuesday, would have boosted non-resident season licenses from \$30 to \$32, seven-day permits from \$14 to \$16, one-day licenses from \$4 to \$5, and salmon and steelhead fees from \$2 to \$4.

But the proposed boost in salmon and steelhead fees ruffled some committee members, who said it was unlikely to get

through the entire Legislature. Rep. James Stolchek, D-Sandpoint, recommended the non-resident fees be raised still higher to make up the difference and prevent any increase in resident fees.

The committee later voted to introduce legislation beefing up enforcement of civil penalties for fish and game violations. Conley told lawmakers there currently are some \$54,000 in outstanding penalties due the

state, and another \$80,000 in fines were never levied by state judges.

"We've even gone to collection agencies, but it hasn't been too successful," he said.

The measure would make it mandatory for judges to impose civil penalties against fish and game offenders. The language of current law says judges "shall" impose civil penalties in accordance to rates set by the Legislature. However, an attorney representing the department said "Some apparently doesn't make it mandatory for magistrates."

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, argued that a law requiring a set penalty would take away some of the discretionary power of state judges.

"Though I don't agree with the judges all the time, I don't want to take away their authority," Brackett said. "With this you might as well not have judges. And I think we need them."

But Rep. Linden Baleman, R-Idaho Falls, said the measure was necessary because "some judges are trying to circumvent the law."

By MARK WRIBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — A plan to double the cost of resident salmon and steelhead fishing permits has been rejected by the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

The increase proposal, which was returned to its sponsors at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game or possible revision on Tuesday, was part of a package of fishing-licensing hikes designed to raise matching funds for federal fishery enhancement money.

The so-called Dingell-Johnson program levies a tax against manufacturers of fishing equipment and divides it among state fishery managers.

Idaho is in line for about \$1.7 million under the program during fiscal 1986, but only if the Idaho Department of Fish and Game can match that with \$400,000 in state funds.

The state currently allots about \$167,000 to match \$500,000 in Dingell-Johnson funds. But the federal program has been expanded with tighter-taxing requirements on fishing equipment manufacturers.

To meet the increased requirement for

state, and another \$80,000 in fines were never levied by state judges.

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Rancher trapped by Jackson Hole's growth

Jim Brown finds a man isn't free by rules of the new West

By JIM CARRIER
The Denver Post

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — A gentleman in a bottle could not have done better for Jim Brown. A 1,000-acre ranch in Jackson Hole. That was his wish. That was his gift.

For a few years it all seemed like a dream, a Western romance. Then the people came, and the ranching got tough. And when he gave up and tried to cash in, he learned that even genes exact a price.

"You don't own your land," Brown said. "The people own it."

Brown, 45, is a bitter man — a tragic figure, some say. And his story is not romantic. But it is a true tale of the West today, where competing forces have changed the rules, and a man is no longer free.

It began as so much of the West began — with a grandfather buying land. It was a huge hay meadow in South Park, less than a mile from Jackson Village, part of it within sight of the Grand Tetons. It cost \$50 an acre in 1917. He ran cattle and made money.

When he died in 1969, he left it to Brown and Brown's mother. The grandfather had not dodged taxes. It was a straight gift. The IRS assessed the land as if it were developed. The inheritance tax was \$85,000, two-thirds of which was paid by the grandfather's stocks and bonds.

"I was excited," Brown remembered. After years of working for someone, he had his own ranch. He bought his mother-out and began rebuilding the place, his wife and child beside him. The bank gave him what he needed, because the land, his collateral, was assessed at nearly \$2.5 million.

He carried on much as his grandfather, buying the meadow and surrounding 400 to 600 cattle in the summer on federal lands 40 miles away. Tourists loved to take pictures of the Browns trailing cattle through Grand Teton National Park.

But Jackson Hole was changing. A ski resort had been built four years before Brown got the ranch. The road to it went by his property. And what had once been a summer retreat became a year-round playground.

He went up, subdivision plans were filed, 70 pay part of his debt. Brown, like many of his ranch neighbors, sold off 100 acres of steep pasture for lots.

As people bought houses, ranching became an aggravation. Dogs in the back yard, the neighbor's car, a man even ran over one of Brown's cows with his car and never stopped to apologize or offer to pay.

Backpackers, hiking in new trails trips into Gooding County to reinforce them sometimes. But no one ever volunteered anything beyond what already had.

In a retrograde, Baltazor said, the department finds this case a microcosm concerning all the ramifications of poaching.

It was a situation completely known and understood by a very large number of people.

"Dozens of people had been in the room when the reserves were being cut up," Baltazor said. "The musicians stored their instruments there. Dozens of people, employees, delivery people, customers, people of every kind saw first-hand what was happening. Yet we never got a call."

"But one guy used the word among poachers was 'stuck to the deer and antelope. The department is always watching those elk. Leave the elk alone,'" Baltazor said.

In the end, Richards was sentenced to six months in the county jail, which he served. Culpepper spent 30 days on work release in Blaine County and fines totaling \$600, revocation of hunting privileges, civil penalties and court costs.

But the department wasn't able to broaden the scope of its investigations. While the threats to witnesses indicated larger involvement, there were no names to go on, Baltazor said.

wilderness areas, scared cattle away from high pastures. The federal government also increased its fees and regulations on grazing permits. You no longer could truck salt into wilderness areas, but had to pack it in by horse. You could not trail your cattle, said Brown, without breaking some rule.

It got so that Brown, knotted up with aggravation, would come into the house and yell at the kids. His troubles, though, were just beginning. Cattle prices were not keeping up with the rising cost of doing business.

He could gross \$120,000 to \$150,000 in a good year, not even enough to pay the interest on his debt. An accountant told Brown the bank would own his ranch in five years.

He began thinking of selling and moving to Montana. By the late 1970s, Jackson Hole was booming. Land prices were escalating. Brown figured he could sell for \$100,000 an acre. Ten million dollars would buy a big spread in Montana. He decided to sell in 1978.

"You'll never stop growth in Jackson Hole. It will stop only when the last piece of private land is subdivided," Brown told the local newspaper in 1981.

But forces already were at work to prove Brown wrong. The same year he decided to sell, planning came to Teton County.

Prompted by a desire to keep Jackson Hole's look and feel, developments generally were limited to one house on three acres, with greater density if spaces were kept open. There was even talk at Congress of buying up ranchland, just as John D. Rockefeller had in front of the Tetons, to protect it from being covered by houses.

Brown wanted to leave his place a ranch. His price was too steep. Then he considered putting his house on one corner, next to a neighboring subdivision, and ranch the rest. It was only 40 acres with 160 houses. But a local group put up a fuss about roads and traffic and sewers. They said it wasn't planned well.

So Brown hired a planner and paid attorneys to push a major development through the county planning process. It took him 2 1/2 years and \$300,000 to win a plan for 1,166 houses on 1,000 acres with an 18-hole golf course providing a 50 percent "open space." Brown sold his cattle, borrowed more money, and waited for a buyer.

But the market slumped, partly because there were 4,500 used high-priced lots like his in Teton County.

"Our only mistake was that we didn't sell it 10 years ago," said



Jim Brown looks over the 1,000-acre ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyo., that he inherited from his grandfather.

Brown. "But as recently as five years ago, I was hard-headed enough to be a rancher." Now, he said, all the work on the development was a waste of time and money.

To Brown, "planning" means "no growth." The county wants to stop growth, he complains. "They want all this pretty and green."

"Technically," Brown is wrong. Under the current regulations, nearly all of the 65,000 private acres in Jackson Hole could be developed.

But philosophically, his words ring true. There is a concerted effort, by county planners, private trusts and environmental groups, to preserve the special nature of Jackson Hole.

"It's what sets Jackson Hole apart from other resort areas. Economically it is very important," said Jean Hoeker of the Jackson Hole Land Trust. "Through tax exemptions, the trust tries to persuade ranchers to leave certain areas forever open. So far, 2,360 acres have been entrusted."

At the county level, the newly elected commission is clearly pro-planning. It has directed county planner Dan Cowee to study a complicated means of land swaps to enable a landowner to develop in less visible places, and not in others.

The days of freedom for large landowners have "been gone for a long time," said Cowee. For that matter, he said, ranching is on its way out, except by gentlemen farmers. He estimates 1,000 acres, or 20 percent, of Jackson Hole's 65,000 private acres is ranched. Of the 15, 15 percent is subdivided. The issue for Brown, he said, is one man's right, vs. the community right, vs. the U.S. right.

"Jackson Hole is a nationally significant area," added Story Clark, Brown's nemesis, who heads the

Jackson Hole Alliance for Responsible Planning.

"There is a growing feeling in this community that if the community is to maintain itself, it needs to maintain the scenic beauty of the private land, as well as the federal land. A person who lives in Jackson Hole does not necessarily have the rights of other places."

She said Jackson Hole is lucky that Brown has not found a buyer, and hopes his very visible ranch still can be preserved.

"Is Jackson Hole going to stay different, or be like every place else?" she asked. "This is the moment we've got to do something."

But the moment appears long gone where Brown is willing to talk about tax exemptions, or land swaps or using the Jackson Hole Alliance to find a conservation-minded buyer.

"Jackson Hole is going to become a rich man's playground," Brown said. "I want to sell this, pay off my debts, and go do something else. I'm from the old school. I'm going to sell to the highest bidder."

Wildlife loses in Caribou plan: IFG

POCATELLO (AP) — Stockmen, miners and loggers benefit from a Caribou National Forest plan at the expense of wildlife, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

The department has issued a 25-page document charging the plan has "serious problems," including proposals that would add roads to areas otherwise eligible for possible wilderness designation.

The U.S. Forest Service plan is intended to guide management of the eastern Idaho forest for the next 50 years.

Caribou land planner Shern Boyce said the Fish and Game Department based its criticisms largely on concern for wildlife, but the Forest Service "must consider all natural resources when drawing up plans."

The Forest Service's preferred land uses would eliminate a number of roadless areas within 15 years and thus would have a severe impact on wildlife, the state agency said.

The Fish and Game Department also said options the Forest Service favors would produce more stream sediment than would other alternatives.

Poaching

Continued from Page C5

"Then the games began," Baltazor said. "Neither of them wanted to go to trial first. There were postponements, one date was wiped out when a defendant showed up drunk and another was set back when Culpepper and his attorney had some trouble."

"But we didn't mind," he said. "The longer it went, the more we learned."

Baltazor said Richards admitted that he had provided two mule deer, but the indictment omitted the presence of at least a third carcass was provable, Baltazor said.

One of the more heavily poached segments of the Magic Valley's wildlife is the desert elk herd in Camas, Hood and Lincoln counties. While the area is thinly populated, a network of roads makes a large part of it easily accessible. The department long has estimated more elk are poached from the herd than taken legally in controlled hunts.

"But one guy used the word among poachers was 'stuck to the deer and antelope. The department is always watching those elk. Leave the elk alone,'" Baltazor said.

In the end, Richards was sentenced to six months in the county jail, which he served. Culpepper spent 30 days on work release in Blaine County and fines totaling \$600, revocation of hunting privileges, civil penalties and court costs.

But the department wasn't able to broaden the scope of its investigations. While the threats to witnesses indicated larger involvement, there were no names to go on, Baltazor said.

While the department was certain that a minimum of three deer had gone through the cut-up room, forensic evidence indicated a larger number over a longer period of time, according to Baltazor, it couldn't find any final disposal avenue for the meat.

There are other situations that the department, as well as several hundred Magic Valley residents, know exist. Fishers, usually self-appointed, see themselves as the champions of the poor and needy. They provide year-round poached meat for the poor and pensioners in their communities.

"This could be part of the problem Culpepper had," Baltazor said. "He was new to the area, coming in from California, I think, and just might have been drawn into it. People say, 'Hey, we've been using that room for

years and doing a lot of good for needy people in the area.' It might just have happened to him without him ever really having a choice, just being a good boy, a member of the community. On the other hand, people might have been more willing to give us his name because he was from outside the community, too."

Baltazor said the intrusion of big game animals on to agricultural land and into haystacks has created a major frustration for some landowners.

"We can sympathize with them with farm prices being what they are. Every mouthful of hay a deer or elk takes, bites into their profits. It's feed that doesn't put weight on their livestock," he said.

"We've heard the horror stories about landowners going out and killing 20 or 30 deer on private land and leaving them to rot. But we haven't substantiated any. This winter crisis caught us unprepared logistically to a large degree, too," he continued. "Now I think we're making the right decisions and doing the right things to help the landowners

with the feeding and paneling of haystacks. We aren't perfect yet, but we're getting better. And I think the landowners are starting to understand this. For the most part, he no longer feels it is going to be his problem that he will have to deal with for a long time."

But all the sympathy, empathy and understanding leaves one major area — the hardcore poacher. That's the guy, Baltazor says, "you watch pay his fine in court and even then you know he's going to be back out there at the first opportunity."

"There are good cases and good cases," he said with a smile.

"All the COs (conservation officers) feel a need to strengthen our position in these problem areas. But the hardcore poacher plans his operation in advance. A conservation officer isn't going to fall into a case against one of these guys. These are the types we need help from the public and the concerned sportsman with. Someone may happen onto the hardcore out in the woods. If he keeps

his mouth shut, we're never going to know about it and these are the guys we want to put out of business because they account for a majority of illegal kills."

Baltazor feels some progress is being made in the public perception of the poacher. "We're getting better fines and sentences in our courts. The public generally is seeing it as more of a crime than any time before. But it all can get so much better."

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Some hunters' sayings are noteworthy

Paul Freeman of Pocatello has a sign in his house and a shop: "Labor, 50 an hour. Discussing fishing, hunting, politics, taxes and such, 50 per hour. Arguing, \$20 an hour. Discussing women, FREE."

As you young wildernessappers get back to the woods, you will have a greater appreciation for the advice of your elders.



Over the years, I have filled many a notebook of sayings and signs, as quoted above.

And because I am, while you are reading this column, in Mexico fishing, I will tend to dampen your hate mail by some of these gems of the sages of the West.

At Wild Horse Reservoir last year, the Idaho game warden was asked, "Are you a full-blooded Indian?"

"Nope," said the warden. "I'm a pint shir."

Sign at a store at Moinda Pass: "If business don't improve, watch for our fire sale."

A delegate's report to the membership on his attendance at the annual meeting of a sportsman's group: "It was a great meeting, the air was filled with speeches, and vice-versa."

When you and I look at our grandchildren into the high country of central Idaho, and they get affected by the exhilarating altitude, these

daughters of California asked: "Is this what you mean by 'Blizzland'?" or, when we roped ourselves together to climb the mountain they asked, "Is this to keep us from going home?"

The first time you take your son deer hunting is usually planned like a chess-up San Juan Hill, and every detail is explained over and over to the youngster and followed by the question, "Now do you understand everything?"

Sid Henderson tells of this same experience with his son.

"Sure," the son nodded. "I shoot the deer. I hang him in a tree. I slice open his belly, pull out his entrails, go behind a tree and cry."

Enough, you cry. Get on with the fishing.

Several reports on the ice fishing: Roseworth Reservoir is producing as well through the ice as it was at the end of the general season. At least those are the reports I am getting.

"Skeeter" Gunter, U.S. Forest Service employee, invited me last Tues-

day to sample the fishing at Roseworth, and I was up early with woolies on and ready for the "ice shuffle." Then I looked out into the worst snowstorm of the year.

"We had better give 'er up!" was Skeeter's advice at 11 in the morning and by noon I was pleased to have agreed with him as it snowed most of the day. I have this fear of being stuck in the snow 30 miles from the nearest telephone.

The reports coming from Magic Reservoir are mixed. Bev Gallatin and friend reported that the road into West Magic was open and in good condition the first week of 1985, and that some of the fellows were coming in with a few 12- to 14-inch trout.

"The best fishing I heard about was from some fellows who took snowmobiles to the Warm Springs Lake and caught some nice fish," Bev reported.

Called the Fish & Game about the results of Fish Creek and Little Wood Reservoir. The warden I had on the phone told me that no reports from this neck of the woods were available. My informant in this area gave me the smart remark, "I'm too darn old to be a trapper! In the cold this time of year," So, take your chances and, of course, give me a call.

Of this talk about ice fishing brings up the argument about what is the

best device for cutting through ice. The newest innovation around these parts is the use of the chainsaw. Let me give you my personal views on the three or more methods of getting through the 8 inches of ice now at Roseworth.

Forget your ax, hatchet and crowbar.

The spade type of ice cutter does not work as well as the old auger type. Perhaps me and my fellow ice fishermen hereabouts do not know all the secrets of the spade type, but we find that we just shove ice with the spade. With the auger, we bore right through, with one of us turning and the other pulling down with the auger.

If you do plan on using the chainsaw method, I suggest you take along one guy who really does not want to fish, but comes along to cut the hole and then keeps warm in the rig.

My reasoning comes from personal experience. The chainsaw does cut the ice — it does a bang-up job... but while doing so, it spews back on the operator a fine mist of shaved ice until the blade hits the water. Then the operator is given a shower of arctic cold water that leaves the cutter so wet he should be relegated to sitting in the rig trying to get warm enough to stop shaking.

If you find a volunteer to run the chainsaw, make sure he understands his role. Cut the hole, head for the rig and don't blitch.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Woman wins case of hunters' assault

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — An animal lover won a jury trial Wednesday on charges of shoving two hunters who were stalking geese near her home, and said she would try to prove that "their right to kill does not supersede my right to protect life."

After a brief hearing in Plymouth District Court, Dorothy Cheechi-O'Brien said, "It was a matter of having my peeps judge me" on assault and battery charges filed after the Dec. 10 incident.

Ms. Cheechi-O'Brien, 4-foot-11, 115 pounds, allegedly assaulted the hunters when she confronted them at Ship Pond near her home in the Manomet section of Plymouth.

Judge George A. White granted Ms. Cheechi-O'Brien's request for a Feb. 5 trial at Wareham District Court, which is closer to her home.

If convicted, she faces a maximum sentence of 2½ years in jail and a fine of \$500.

She said she planned to go back to court March 13 to appeal a magistrate's dismissal last month of her countercharges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

"When this case was brought in, everybody thought it was a big joke," she said. "But it was not a

big joke to me. I want to have a fair chance. What I want to prove is that their right to kill does not supersede my right to protect life."

Ms. Cheechi-O'Brien said she confronted hunters Steven Tyler and Michael Veloz last month after hearing gunfire at the pond where she has fed geese for the past 10 years.

"I was screaming and hollering 'Get out of here,'" she said. "When I couldn't get them to budge, I thought, 'My God, they're going to kill the geese right in front of my eyes.'"

"So I walked toward one hunter and I heard this click and I said 'Oh you big hunter, are you going to kill me?' So I pushed him. I pushed his gun away. It was a reaction... I was in great fear."

Ms. Cheechi-O'Brien claimed that the men told her they were hunting near her home to punish her for her anti-hunting activities.

"He was saying, 'I'm going to teach you a lesson; I'm going to kill every goose on this pond,'" she said.

But Veloz denied her claims. "That is the most false statement I have ever heard in my life," he said.

New legislation should help cut down on poaching traffic

Sen. Laird Noh (R-Twin Falls) is introducing a measure which seeks to end traffic in Idaho wildlife among commercial poaching rings.

Noh, chairman of the legislature's resources and environment committee, agreed to sponsor the bill after a 10-day tour of an apparent lapse in protection for Idaho wildlife.



Mike Harrop Outdoors

As it currently stands, a commercial poacher can (and some do) make thousands of dollars monthly killing and selling such species as Idaho bobcats, sheep and mountain goats.

There are pseudo-hunters who will pay \$10,000 for a full-cur ram to hang on their wall. A trophy mountain goat might bring a similar figure and a large Idaho grizzly might bring even more on the ersatz trophy market.

Protected furbearers, such as the bobcat, bring high prices — apparently high enough that one commercial poacher was willing to kill two game wardens rather than have his illicit trade disrupted.

The penalties now faced by commercial poachers are essentially the same as those you face for an honest mistake, such as shooting a hen pheasant or accounting a limit of fish. In other words, \$300 and/or six months in jail.

The new measure will make commercial poaching into a felony which will bring stiff fines and lengthy prison sentences for those caught killing game animals illegally for resale.

The measure also increases the basic fine structure for poaching in general, updating penalties which are essentially the same as those which prevailed in the Wild West II.

Fines for poaching big game sheep, mountain goat and moose will range from \$500 to \$1,000 under the

measure.

Anyone caught poaching an elk will pay from \$300 to \$1,000 for the crime and deer, antelope, turkey, swan and sturgeon poachers will pay from \$200 to \$500 when caught.

Fishermen who illegally kill a chinook salmon will pay from \$100 to \$500.

Penalties for other outdoor crimes will remain essentially unchanged and up to the judge's discretion, so that most poachers will remain liable for up to \$300 and six months in jail for lesser game transgressions.

In addition, convicted poachers will continue to lose their hunting and fishing rights for a year after their conviction.

However, the measure would empower magistrates to revoke hunting and fishing rights for longer periods and will require them to revoke licenses for a year for each big game animal taken.

The concept of minimum fines for Idaho poaching is used in the measure for the first time.

Hopefully, it will reduce the number of times that a judge will turn a poacher loose without penalty because of political or personal or a particularly successful poach story.

Although the legislation was written for Noh by the game department, it is not part of the department's legislative package.

Instead, the measure has been created in response to the request of

such sportsmen as some directors of Citizens Against Poaching, Inc.

Reportedly, the department itself is exercising caution on introducing tougher poaching laws because relatives of some North Idaho legislators have been recently charged with game violations and department officials fear legislative backlash.

Obviously, if some legislators might vote against the measure in a misguided effort to protect those poachers near and dear to them, it'll be up to this honest sportsman of Idaho to make their wishes known.

The game department does have a legislative shopping list, however.

Among proposals is a request to boost nonresident fishing licenses and resident steelhead and salmon permits \$2.

The \$270,000 the fee hike is expected to generate would be used to obtain national tax on fishing and boating gear.

The department intends to use the resultant \$1 million to increase access areas for steelhead fishermen and to enhance urban fishing opportunities.

Another legislative proposal would provide for better collection of civil penalties assessed against convicted poachers. Currently, \$54,054 in penalties have been ordered by courts but have not been paid because poachers are not threatened with jail sentences in the event of non-payment.

Civil penalties are required by law to repay the state for the loss of certain animals killed by poachers.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

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Rare Alaska geese imperiled by Eskimos' frequent hunts

By EARL GUSTKEY
The Los Angeles Times

Two Alaska conservation groups have filed suit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, charging that the agency is illegally permitting the hunting by Eskimos of four species of geese.

The Alaska Outdoor Council and the Alaska Conservation Fund, who claim to represent 8,000 Alaskans, have a hearing scheduled Jan. 14 in federal district court in Juneau.

Said Ron Somerville, executive director for the two groups: "We're asking that the judge issue a summary judgment, ruling that the taking of the four species of geese is illegal and that the Hooper Bay Agreement be declared illegal."

The Hooper Bay Agreement was reached last January by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, the California Department of Fish and Game and the Association of Village Council Presidents of Alaska. It allowed the subsistence hunting of migratory geese by Eskimos in the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta from March through September.

"The Hooper Bay Agreement is in direct violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (16 U.S.C. 715), which specifies quite clearly that no hunting may occur during the spring months, when the birds are nesting," Somerville said.

The four species of geese in question are cackling, Canada, emperor, Pacific white-fronted geese, emperor geese and Pacific black brant. The two groups cite these population declines on the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta as the basis for their suit.

alone.

Pacific white-fronted goose — Declined from 495,000 in 1967 to 80,000 in 1983.

Pacific black brant — Average population from 1961 to 1970 estimated at 160,000. In 1984: 133,000.

Emperor geese — Resides entirely within Alaska and its population has declined from 120,000 to 69,000 in 1984. U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials do not quarrel with Somerville's numbers, but question his interpretation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Said David Olson of the agency's Anchorage office: "He's right and he's wrong. The treaty does forbid waterfowl hunting during the spring months, but it does provide for subsistence hunting. Of course, a lot of people will tell you 'subsistence' doesn't mean what it used to."

Olson said the U.S. wildlife service is working on a "new cooperative management agreement" with native corporations in the Yukon-Kuskokwim delta region.

"The native villages of Alaska today enjoy a much higher standard of living than they used to. They don't go hunting with dog teams anymore; they have snow machines, better firearms and they use their vehicles to drive nesting geese toward hunters," Somerville said.

He cites a 1977 study of Eskimo spring waterfowl hunting in Western Alaska where an observer team watched a party of Eskimo hunters take 657 geese eggs and 51 geese in a 10-hour period. The same study team watched another group of hunters kill — with rifles and shotguns — 215 flightless brant, when the geese were molting.

Geese are particularly vulnerable to spring hunting, the plaintiffs point out, because taking one breaks up a pair that has prepared to nest. If a

pair has nested, often a brood is left unprotected.

"The fact is, there is no worse time biologically to harass or harvest waterfowl than in the spring or summer," Somerville said. "After the long flight north in the spring, the shooting of newly arrived birds permanently affects paired birds, even if only one mate is taken."

Homor McCollum, assistant manager of the Tule Lake and Klamath National Wildlife refuges on the California-Oregon line, said the decline of cackling Canada geese has been clearly seen there in the last 20 years.

"We used to have up to 400,000 cacklers winter here 20 years ago," he said. "Now, it's more like 30,000. And the decline in numbers of white-fronted geese is roughly the same."

The decline of Alaska-breeding waterfowl can't be blamed entirely on Eskimo hunting practices, McCollum said.

"California had 5 million acres of wetlands at the turn of the century, and now has about 300,000," he said. "There's simply very few places left for those geese in the winter."

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Wildlife is vanishing from the earth's face

EDITOR'S NOTE: Persistent warnings that the world's wildlife is in danger are now urgent cries of alarm. Mass die-offs menace species millions of years old. For profit, or from indifference and ignorance, man is killing animals at rates which nature has no defense. This is the first of two articles.

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

SINGAPORE — A single elephant is left alive in the central African state of Burundi. Last year Burundi exported an estimated 100 tons of ivory — tusks from 11,000 elephants. Ivory from elephants slaughtered in six countries is smuggled to Burundi and shipped to Singapore and other ports. Burundi certificates of origin are suspect, but they are legal. Seizures say the ivory was found on dead elephants, much less so.

World ivory sales totaled 1,000 tons in 1983, the highest this century, despite stringent international controls. Profits finance guerrilla wars and enrich officials.

But the ivory trade is only a sidekick to a crisis threatening the world's fauna and flora, and man himself, scientists warn.

The international focus is on dramatic cases, such as African elephants and the giant panda, but experts say the danger is to the environment that sustains all life.

"The panda is a useful symbol — no one will give money to save the leech," says George Schaller of the New York Zoological Society, a world-renowned field biologist. "But we've got to protect all species, and not much time is left."

Wild animals are vanishing fast, some species forever, cut down by machine guns, poisoned, snared, run to death with traps, or starved by starvation or disease as man and cattle muscle into their last habitats.

Ecosystems are collapsing, taking with them unexamined plant species which biologists say might have helped conquer such scourges as cancer and AIDS.

Balances are tipped. For example, Bangladesh last year exported 70 million frogs, which normally feed on insects. West German experts say that country spends more money on insecticides than it does on frogs.

Habitat destruction is a greater problem than hunting and poaching, scientists say, and the causes of the whole destructive process are intertwined.

Hunger forces peasants to poach game to survive. A single rhinoceros horn earns a hunter as much as three years' hard work. Only 500 rhinos are left in Kenya of the 18,000 in 1969, and they are too scattered to breed.

Deer, forest cattle and goats to overgraze fragile land which remains desert when rains return.

Mushrooming populations crowd into game preserves that many consider as unneeded tourist playgrounds. Logging and development can leave habitats.

Tropical rainforests disappear at a rate of 50 acres a minute — an area the size of Pennsylvania is lost each year. Deserts advance at an even faster rate.

Goats and tigers, birds and butterflies, plummet toward extinction along with the once rich forests, jungles and swamps that sheltered them.

"The basic processes of evolution are altered more drastically than since the sudden disappearance of the dinosaurs...And it is all happening in a twinkling of an evolutionary eye," British ecologist Norman Myers wrote in "The Sinking Ark," a classic study.

In the next 15 years, he said, the world may lose a million of the five to 10 million species left.

Author Paul Ehrlich likens the process to popping rivets from an airplane until it finally crashes. Man can survive with far fewer wild species, he argues, but eventually even the human species is at risk.

Signs of it are everywhere, from damaged environment in China to West Germany's forests, more than a third of which are dead or dying. Development everywhere encroaches on habitat in the United States but there strong environmental laws are an effort to arrest the slide.

The signs are most evident where animals once roamed in huge numbers.

East Africa's Serengeti Plain, a fresh outbreak of rinderpest menaces the last great herds of game left in the world.

Nomadic herders fleeing drought spread the fatal disease from Malawi to the south of Tanzania, says Michael Woodford, an African rinderpest expert.

"There is no clinical evidence yet of an outbreak among wildlife," Woodford says. "But if it takes hold, it could kill 90 percent of the 1.9 million wildebeest (antelope)."

East Africa's game is already under heavy pressure. Idi Amin's soldiers massacred many of Uganda's animals in the 1970s. In Kenya, farmers open new land and shoot elephants that trample their crops.



Elephants like these are frequently slaughtered for ivory

Poaching is serious in Tanzania, and elsewhere, often with the complicity of poorly paid officials.

In Botswana, farther south, perhaps 250,000 antelope and zebra have died in a decade, disoriented by fences erected to protect cattle from hoof and mouth disease. Villagers, accustomed to an inexhaustible supply of game, stone to death weakened animals for sport.

As in most of Africa, cattle are eaten, but herding is killing off game.

"At this rate I don't see much future for wildlife — or cattle — in this area," says Doug Williamson, a South African scientist with 10 years' experience in Botswana.

In Latin America and Asia, as in Africa, governments say they must exploit their limited resources. But often imbalances result.

Conservationist Felipe Benavides says Peru ignored warnings not to flush the anchovies that nourish the guano, a white compound that produces the world's richest fertilizer. As a result, both the birds — once numbering 22 million — and the anchovies are almost gone.

Across the world, new roads open access to virgin regions, letting hunters in four-wheel vehicles, with high-powered weapons, to massacre animals and upset natural balances.

"Authorities, if not party to the plunder, are often powerless," says John Berra, a stable, honest government, is an example. Its program to protect wildlife collapses in practice.

"Poaching and license abuse are increasing, but we can't do anything," says John Benn, chief game warden in northern Botswana, shaking his head sadly. "What do we do without staff or vehicles and fuel to patrol? It's a terrible situation."

For \$2, local hunters can buy a license to kill 50 jackals, 50 genet cats and 10 small deer. "You can't buy a bloody pack of sweets for that," grumbles naturalist Ken Oake.

But no one is around to check, anyway. Hunters kill up to 10 buffalo on a single license, perhaps wounding another 50.

American and European hunters pay up to \$30,000 to shoot lions, leopards, buffalo and elephants, tracked for them by Bushmen. It is legal, but wildlife experts worry about it.

"It is shocking," says Lloyd Wilmut, a former hunter who now leads camera safaris. "Killing...is peanuts with modern weapons. Hemingway unwittingly did enormous damage to African game by making hunting macho."

In the Sudan, Ethiopia, Chad and Angola, warfare obliterated wildlife, and rangers can do nothing to prevent it.

In Zaire, at peace, authorities say the elephants herds have dropped from 371,000 to 150,000 in five years. A two-month army sweep last year routed 5,000 well-armed poachers, authorities say.

Specialists believe more than a million African elephants are left, but they aren't sure. "What we do know is that numbers are diminishing, like all animals," says Ian Parker, in Kenya.

Even in South Africa, where well-armed wardens enforce strict laws, poaching is a problem.

Shady syndicates smuggle ivory, skins and rhino horn from Black Africa through South African ports, authorities admit.

Conservationists say, easy markets encourage illegal trade. They cite the island state of Singapore as an example.

Singapore's Chinese "medical halls," pet shops and tourism entrepreneurs deal briskly in rhino horn, ivory, leopard pelts, rare birds and reptile skins. Exotic food shops feature bear paw and snakes.

Most trade is legal... under

Singapore's laissez-faire policies. Some of it relies on the same falsified papers that allow an estimated \$500,000 a year of wildlife products to circulate around the world.

"Through 'bird substitution,' dealers obtain permits for common species and sell exotic birds in their place. One European painter, preparing a book on the rare birds of Bali, found in a Singapore pet shop a bird that had not been seen in the wild for 30 years."

Singapore is a major depot for horn and hide from the rhino, one of the most tragic of endangered species.

"You got rhino horn to sell?" asked a Chinese druggist on South Bridge Road, smiling broadly at a reporter he had taken for a dealer. "I take any amount. Any amount."

The reporter asked if he was concerned that rhinos were disappearing in the world. His eyes narrowed, and then he beamed at what obviously must be a joke.

"Any amount," he repeated.

He offered \$500 per kilo for rhino horn. A block away, a Chinese physician had a horn to sell. It weighed just over a kilo, with skin at the base where it had been hacked away from the rhino. Its final price was \$2,200.

Local Chinese pay \$5 for a tiny palmful of shavings, alleged to cure fevers.

Einmond Bradley-Martin, world authority on the subject, says a recent count disclosed perhaps 11,000 rhinos are left in the world, half the number reported a few years ago. Only 7,500 African black rhinos and fewer than 50 northern white rhinos remain, he says.

Asians use rhino horn as medicine and, to a lesser degree, as an aphrodisiac. But nearly half the trade goes to Yemeni Arabs who carry the horn into hand-to-hand markets that youths buy with new oil wealth to prove manhood.

Indian authorities protect more than 1,000 rhinos, the bulk of those left in Asia. Poachers last year killed 93 of them, including 37 in the Kaziranga Park in Assam, according to Kunul Verma, an Indian wildlife expert.

"Poachers dig a pit along a rhino trail, and the animal falls in, impaling himself on stakes," he says. "They reach down and hack off the horn with a dao (machete). The rhino might take days to die, thrashing around helplessly."

Researchers say a drop in annual horn trade from eight tons to three reflects more a diminishing source than effective law enforcement.

Penalties for poaching and illegal trade are often low, sometimes a fraction of the market value of merchandise seized. Potential profit far outweighs the risk.

Recently customs officials in Tokyo stopped a traveler with 11 baby gibbons from Bangkok, Thailand, bound and gagged in a carry-on bag. Five had suffocated. He was let go without a fine.

Primates are threatened by dealers who fake papers to sell them to zoos, private collectors or to biomedical laboratories. Profits can be large.

In one case, nearly extinct golden-headed lion tamarins were smuggled from Brazil, where wildlife exports are banned, to neighboring French Guyana which, as part of France, is in the European Common Market. A Bolivian bought them originally at \$48 each. A Belgian offered each for sale at \$15,000.

Only 400 mountain gorillas are left in Africa, threatened with extinction by the same process facing the last 1,200 pandas in China: Farmers cut trees and build huts in low-lying areas, stranding colonies of animals — too small to breed — on mountaintops.

The orangutan is isolated across broad sweeps of Borneo and Sumatra. Forest fires, logging and peacocking villagers menace their survival.

Briefly in Sports

Rupert Kiwanis set gun show

RUPERT — The Rupert Kiwanis Club will sponsor a gun show at the Burley Inn Jan. 26 and 27, announces Lee Bingham, club official.

The show will include guns, knives and art of all types for sale, display or trade. Dealers are expected from Utah, Pocatello, Boise, Idaho Falls and the Magic Valley area.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Table reservations may be made through Bingham at 436-4866.

Koch to be in Ketchum tour

KETCHUM — Bill Koch, former world champion nordic ski racer and three-time member of the U.S. Olympic team, will participate in the Boulder Mountain Ski Tour Feb. 9.

The tour is Sun Valley's premier nordic event, a 30-kilometer course set once a year in the Sawtooth National Recreation area. Starting at Galena Lodge, the rolling course borders the Big Wood River through stands of pine and aspen, crosses open meadows and ends at Forest Service headquarters.

Kokane egg recovery a record

BOISE — A near record 14.8 million kokanee eggs were recovered in this year's spawn-taking operation on northern Idaho's Granite Creek, according to Evan Parrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The eggs went to hatcheries at Sandpoint, Mullan

and Clark Fork where they will be reared to fry size and released next summer, the state fish hatcheries manager said.

Most of the fry are destined for Lake Pend Oreille in a continuing program to rebuild the kokanee population and another batch will go to Priest Lake, Parrish said.

Washington state got 1.8 million surplus eggs from the total intake after the three Idaho hatcheries were filled to capacity, he said.

Release of as many as 20 million fry a year is not too far down the line. Bids for the Cabinet Game Hatchery near Clark Fork have been opened and are under review. Wells already are being drilled at the site, Parrish said.

Prices for fur pelts plunge

BOISE — Reduced prices for pelts dropped total fur value to about \$818,000 in Idaho last year, the annual Department of Fish and Game furbearer report showed.

The sale of about 1,600 licenses also was off about 19 percent from the previous year because of the anticipated reduction in the price of furs.

Highest annual fur value in recent years was 1980 when the department reported a harvest worth about \$1.8 million. License sales that year totaled about 3,100 when a bobcat pelt, for example, averaged more than \$200. The 1984 average bobcat pelt price was \$186.

Trappers took more than 124,000 muskrat last year, worth an average \$2.59 each. The reported harvest of 5,663 coyotes averaged \$30.13 per pelt.

Radio Shack

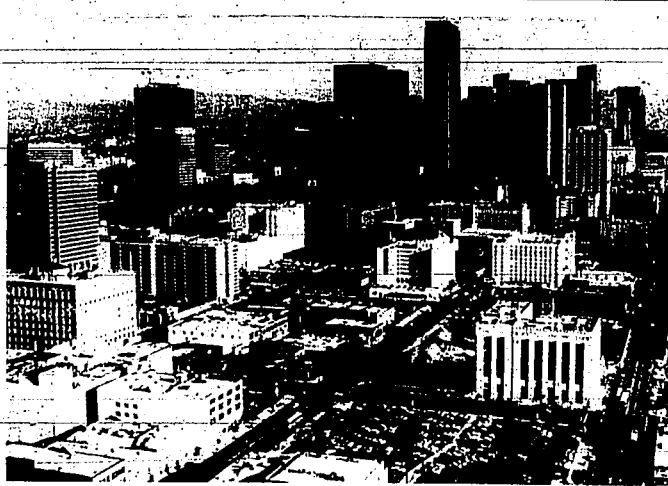
Hundreds of Unadvertised Price Cuts at Radio Shack Stores and Participating Dealers. LOOK FOR THE RED TAG AND SAVE!

3-DAY SALE!

<p>BONUS! 2 Joysticks for 1 Cent!</p> <p>Sale ends 1/19/85 #26-3008</p> <p>With the Purchase of Any Color Computer 2</p> <p>Joysticks regularly \$24.95 a pair — you save \$24! They add excitement to Color Computer games. Color Computers are expandable — they grow as you needs do.</p> <p>Color Computers from 119.95 to 219.95</p>	<p>AM/FM Clock Radio *20 Off</p> <p>Chronomatic® 230 by Realistic</p> <p>Cut 42%</p> <p>\$2795</p> <p>Reg. 47.95</p> <p>Sale ends 1/19/85</p> <p>Big 0.9" LED Display</p> <p>Battery backup operates clock/alarm if AC fails. Exclusive Battery Sentinel® LED warns of weak battery. #12-1537 Backup battery extra</p>
<p>Color Video Processor</p> <p>By Archer</p> <p>Cut *40</p> <p>\$5995</p> <p>Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Restores Washed-Out Color</p> <p>Delivers dramatically improved color from pre-recorded tapes, off-the-air recordings, video cameras. #15-1275 Sale ends 1/19/85</p>	<p>Every Stereo Receiver In Stock</p> <p>20% OFF!</p> <p>31-Series Only</p> <p>We've slashed prices on every stereo receiver in stock! Hurry in and save from \$99.99 to \$11.99 off our regular every-day low prices. Get yours now! — Sale ends 1/19/85</p>

Don't Miss These Other Super January Bargains!

<p>3-Channel CB Walkie-Talkie</p> <p>TRC-214 by Realistic</p> <p>Cut 39%</p> <p>\$3995</p> <p>Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Ideal for camping, construction sites. With Ch. 14 crystals. #21-1637</p> <p>Batteries, additional crystals extra</p>	<p>Cassette Tape Sale</p> <p>By Realistic</p> <p>60 Min. 90 Min.</p> <p>2 for 199 2 for 279</p> <p>Reg. 1.99 Each Reg. 2.79 Each</p> <p>Buy all you want! #44-602603</p>	<p>VHF Scanner PRO-23 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$30</p> <p>\$6995</p> <p>Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Hear police, fire, planes, more on VHF-Hi/Air. #20-104</p> <p>Batteries, crystals extra</p>
<p>Our Best Turntable</p> <p>LAB-2100 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$50</p> <p>\$14995</p> <p>Reg. 199.95</p> <p>With Cartridge and Dust Cover</p> <p>Linear-tracking, Straight-line tonearm. #42-2911</p>	<p>Stereo Cassette Deck</p> <p>SCT-42 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$80</p> <p>\$21995</p> <p>Reg. 299.95</p> <p>Auto-reverse. Dolby B-C NR. #14-628</p> <p>*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.</p>	<p>Walnut Veneer Speaker</p> <p>Nova®-15 by Realistic</p> <p>Half Price</p> <p>\$3995</p> <p>Reg. 79.95</p> <p>8" woofer, tuned port, 2 1/2" tweeter, 19 x 10 1/2 x 7 1/2". #40-4034</p>
<p>VHF-TV Sound Radio</p> <p>PortaVision® by Realistic</p> <p>Cut 29%</p> <p>\$3188</p> <p>Reg. 44.95</p> <p>Hear AM and FM, plus TV Chs. 2-13. AC/battery operation. #12-660 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Stereo Headphones</p> <p>Nova-40 by Realistic</p> <p>40% Off</p> <p>\$1495</p> <p>Reg. 24.95</p> <p>Hear deep bass, brilliant highs. Cushioned head-band. #33-993</p>	<p>Cassette Recorder</p> <p>CTR-51 by Realistic</p> <p>32% Off</p> <p>\$4788</p> <p>Reg. 69.95</p> <p>Built-in Mike</p> <p>Tape lectures, meetings, or verbal "letters". AC/battery operation. #14-813 Batteries extra</p>
<p>Telephone Amplifier</p> <p>DUPhone® by Radio Shack</p> <p>Cut 17%</p> <p>\$2495</p> <p>Reg. 29.95</p> <p>Lets the whole gang listen and talk together during phone calls. Phone-line powered. #43-276 FCC registered</p>	<p>Classy Trim-Fone™</p> <p>By Radio Shack</p> <p>33% Off</p> <p>\$3995</p> <p>Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Ideal for home or office desks. Switchable tone/pulse dialing. #13-5118. Brown, White</p>	<p>18-Range Multitester</p> <p>By Microtans®</p> <p>Cut 15%</p> <p>\$1688</p> <p>Reg. 19.95</p> <p>Measures AC and DC volts, DC current, decibels. #22-201</p> <p>Battery extra</p>



High-rise construction, left, is climbing as Los Angeles tries to reverse horizontal sprawl

Los Angeles grows up

By the end of the century, the city's plans call for a doubling of downtown office and retail space and a sixfold increase in residents. A new Museum of Contemporary Art is in the works, along with a cluster of theaters and dance studios to complement the city's Music Center complex.

Stocks forge ahead; blue chips lag again

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted widespread gains Wednesday, although the blue-chip issues represented by the Dow Jones industrial average lagged behind for the second straight session.

MARKET IN BRIEF
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Wednesday, January 16
VOLUME SHARES 158,609,010
ISSUES TRADED 2,056
UP 1,092
UNCHANGED 423
DOWN 541

N.Y.S.E. INDEX 98.90 +0.31
S.&P. COMP. 171.19 +0.38
DOW JONES IND. 1,230.68 -0.11

\$3.50 a share, against \$3.06 in the last quarter of 1983. General Electric slipped 1/4 to \$9. The company said its fourth-quarter earnings came in at \$1.44 a share, against \$1.27 in the comparable period a year earlier.

Check list shows traits of penny pincher, impulse buyer

With the holiday buying season well behind you and the holiday bills now piling up before you, how would you judge your behavior in the marketplace?



Sylvia Porter
Heslin's test, along with the professor's own observations.

Q. Do you like to decide things for your family and friends?
A. Consumer-oriented individuals tend to score high in this area, like to make decisions. Their slower-spending counterparts tend to be more ambivalent about decisions, often preferring others to decide such questions as what to do on an evening out.

A. Most big-time consumers would like to "pack in as many experiences into life as possible," says Heslin. Their counterparts would more likely agree that the best life is one that has simplicity and quiet contentment.

Q. Are you pleased when your neck is massaged?
A. For those high on consumption, Heslin stresses that the pleasures of life include sensory experiences, such as this. In addition, these individuals might enjoy touching sculptured objects and appreciate various textures in the fabrics that surround them.

dual-income couple, for instance, one spouse may suddenly feel free to spend more, causing the other spouse to cut back drastically in order to balance the budget.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes sections for NYSE, Amex, and Amex stocks.

Markets/Business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Mains, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Ush Power, Albion, Idaho Pwr. Co., etc.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - USDA Omaha livestock market quotations Wednesday. Includes cattle, hogs, sheep prices.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 15.50, 16 at 14.00, and 3 off the market. Includes prices for various bean types.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.02, barley 5.00, mixed grain 8.00 and call 7.25, and corn 5.25. Includes prices for various grains.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists various stocks like Alameda, Canyon, Gladstone, etc.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Morning trends for grain trading at Portland Wednesday for current crops. Includes wheat, barley, and corn prices.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange. Includes prices for various sugar contracts.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes stocks like NYK, PPG, etc.

D-J Averages

Table showing D-J averages for various markets like S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price, Change. Lists livestock futures like cattle, hogs, sheep.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists various commodities like oil, gas, metals.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and soybean futures prices were mostly higher and wheat mixed. Includes prices for various grain futures.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered in Chicago. Includes prices for various grain types.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. Includes prices for gold futures contracts.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Includes prices for aluminum, copper, zinc, etc.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - FAMS prices for Idaho potatoes. Includes prices for various potato grades.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA Butter Wednesday is unchanged. Includes prices for various produce items.

Auto sales off to hot start during first 10 days of year

By EDWARD MILLER The Associated Press. DETROIT - U.S. auto sales got off to a hot start in 1985, with deliveries up 12 percent in early January compared with the same period a year earlier.

Rise

Continued from Page D1. Inc., a commercial real estate firm. However, William Kieschnick, 61, president of Atlantic Richfield Co., and a prime mover in developing the Museum of Contemporary Art, is more cautious.

period was 58.6 percent, better than it had been at the end of last year but still below the 61.4 percent share the company commanded a year ago. The industry's annual selling rate for the period was 9.1 million, which is above the industry's estimated production capacity.

Pocatelto plant posts safety record

POCATELLO (AP) - Employees at FMC Corporation's elemental phosphorus plant west of Pocatello have worked 2 million hours without a lost time accident.

once a month. In all, the six automakers sold 190,869 cars in the period, or 23,659 a day in eight official selling days. This compares with 149,138 a year earlier, or 21,305 a day in seven selling days a year earlier.

Is Now

Continued from Page D1. Since the law was repealed in 1958, City Hall has been dwarfed. At 62 stories, the First Interstate Bank building is the tallest of the downtown skyscrapers, a 70-story long. A few days away, a 70-story tower is to be built next to the central library as part of a \$1 billion Library Plaza development.

A New Name

The Same Personal Service. Continental Gold & Silver Exchange. New Location 202 Shoshone St. East. For Quotes Call "Hutch" 734-4567.

SINGLAIR & GO. PRECIOUS METALS

Big News From HESSTON!

More than half of the crimes were of the belonging from cars, and most violent crimes - armed robberies and assaults - are confined to Skid Row, according to Deputy Police Chief Lew Ritter, who oversees downtown.

THE BEST IN SALES, SERVICE & PARTS NEEDS. We have factory trained personnel to help you. We're looking forward to serving you.

COME SEE SCOTT OR BRUCE FOR ALL YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT NEEDS



THE PRIME LINE. MINI-CASSIA EQUIPMENT IS THE EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR MINIDOKA & CASSIA COUNTIES

JANUARY SPECIALS 15% off. On Hesston Parts & Service. SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. MINI-CASSIA EQUIPMENT HEYBURN 678-9044 Highway 30 North

Logging fuss rekindles

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) - Release of the proposed Beaverhead National Forest Plan has rekindled the controversy over logging in the headwaters of the Big Hole River. Although the proposal issued Monday would reduce logging forest-wide, this "doesn't help the Big Hole at all, it's going to get clobbered," Al Luebeck, Big Hole River Watershed Coalition coordinator, said.

Exchanges brace for farm protests

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's two largest commodity exchanges are bracing up securely for an expected protest Monday by disgruntled farmers who say they will attempt a trading shutdown. Officials of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange say although they believe the aim of the protest is to attract attention to low farm prices.

Choices offered

NEW YORK (AP) - Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. is offering its depositors two ways to avoid long bank lines at its branches: keep at least \$20,000 in a bank or pay \$1.50 for using a "priority" line at the teller's window.

Logging fuss rekindles

subsidizing logging of marginal timber in the Beaverhead Forest. "At the same time," he said, "they are sacrificing outstanding wildlife, recreational and scenic values along with the Big Hole River fishery."

Logging fuss rekindles

"If we could have timber without building roads, we would. We'd love to build less roads," Ms. Giannettino said. She said she would support the proposed forest plan and environmental impact statement and make suggestions to the Forest Service.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED APPLICATION FOR PERMIT No. 47-7787... Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 47-7787 in the name of Crystal Springs Hydroelectric Co., Twin Falls, Idaho has been amended to read as follows:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation Plaintiff, DONALD W. SEXTON-GWIN and CATYHE C. SEXTON-GWIN...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 17th day of May, 1985 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, in the lobby of the office of SAFFRO TITELFACT, INC.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock, P.M., on the 28th day of January, 1985, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

September 7, 1982, wherein the outstanding principal balance in the amount of \$37,500.00 was all due and payable on September 7, 1982. This amount has not been paid and the beneficiary hereby declares the entire balance now due and payable; plus any other monies due and payable associated with a life insurance policy...

THESE running South 89°43'00" East along the line parallel to the Northern boundary of said Lot 1 for 161.0 feet. THENCE due South along a line parallel to the Western boundary of said Lot 1 for 60.0 feet; THENCE North 89°43'00" East along the line parallel to the Northern boundary of said Lot 1 for 161.0 feet...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 22nd day of May, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the office of SAFFRO TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation...

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"NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO MEMBERS" The Blue Lake Snow Club, Inc. admits members and the original to all of any race, color, national origin, sex, religion, marital status, or national or ethnic origin in the administration of any of its policies or other programs.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... GARY L. BRADLEY, Decedent.

and pursuant to the power of sale conferred... MARY ANN LEE, husband and wife, to JANA CORPORATION, as Trustee...

and pursuant to the power of sale conferred... JEANNE E. HOPPOCK, husband and wife, to JANA CORPORATION, as Trustee...

evidenced by Certificate No. 27879, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho...

Court this 4th day of December, 1984... JOHN BASTIDA, Clerk of the District Court...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On March 27, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. at the Southeast door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On March 27, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. at the Southeast door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

known to me to be one of the partners of WALTER H. BITHELL, ALFRED C. HAGEN, JOHN C. WARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW...

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... JAY L. DEPEW, a single man, formerly husband and father of JAY L. DEPEW, a single woman...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1985... Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... B.P. LEASING COMPANY, a Partnership, Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... LOY H. CONRAD and MARIO C. CONRAD, husband and wife, doing business as L & M TRUCKING.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... B.P. LEASING COMPANY, a Partnership, Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... BETH LY COATS, Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... BETH LY COATS, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION... By virtue of a Writ of Execution in my hands, issued out of the SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT...

NOTICE OF EXECUTION... By virtue of a Writ of Execution in my hands, issued out of the SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT...

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... CLINTON V. PERRY and JANE C. PERRY, husband and wife; WAYNE A. TOMPKINS and SYLVIA C. TOMPKINS, husband and wife...

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... CLINTON V. PERRY and JANE C. PERRY, husband and wife; WAYNE A. TOMPKINS and SYLVIA C. TOMPKINS, husband and wife...

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... CLINTON V. PERRY and JANE C. PERRY, husband and wife; WAYNE A. TOMPKINS and SYLVIA C. TOMPKINS, husband and wife...

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... CLINTON V. PERRY and JANE C. PERRY, husband and wife; WAYNE A. TOMPKINS and SYLVIA C. TOMPKINS, husband and wife...

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... CLINTON V. PERRY and JANE C. PERRY, husband and wife; WAYNE A. TOMPKINS and SYLVIA C. TOMPKINS, husband and wife...

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... CLINTON V. PERRY and JANE C. PERRY, husband and wife; WAYNE A. TOMPKINS and SYLVIA C. TOMPKINS, husband and wife...

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO... CLINTON V. PERRY and JANE C. PERRY, husband and wife; WAYNE A. TOMPKINS and SYLVIA C. TOMPKINS, husband and wife...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of the day of the Trustee...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock of the day of the Trustee...

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Table with columns: On Hand Last Report, Rec'd On Auditor's Cert, Hcd By Transfer, On Hand And Paid By, Paid By Warrants, Paid By Treasurer, On Hand Above Budget. Includes a summary table at the bottom.

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct. TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Treasurer. PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 17, 1985.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Classified index

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

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-2284

sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

has exercised its option in the Promissory Note, said to declare the entire indebtedness...

the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property...

East 34 feet along the shoreline; THENCE South, 8'30" East 45 feet along the shoreline...

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed...

Classified index with various categories: Announcements, Real Estate, Automobile, Jobs of Interest, etc.

ALIAS SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 13th day of October, 1984...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 13th day of October, 1984...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1985...

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 02-Lost & Found 07-Jobs of Interest

02-Lost & Found

02-Lost & Found 07-Jobs of Interest ASGROW SEED CO. wishes to hire a person experienced in farm work...

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND...

05-Memorial Notices

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks & appreciation to the friends and family who helped us in our time of need...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5000

DIVORCED women in city 29% Seeking - friendship

DIVORCED women in city 29% Seeking - friendship Single men in late 20s to late 40s...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 02-Lost & Found 07-Jobs of Interest

02-Lost & Found

02-Lost & Found 07-Jobs of Interest

07-Jobs of Interest

07-Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of a letter writer...

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this 15th day of December, 1984.

Any protest against the approval of the above plan or change of the right described above must be filed with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this 15th day of December, 1984.

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WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this 15th day of December, 1984.

Big Mac or Two Big Macs When you place your ad between January 13-31st pay for it (in person) before February 1st. 3 lines or less 3 days FREE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the Deed of Trust executed by GARY A. LEE and MARY ANN LEE... TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation...

evidenced by Certificate No. 27879, signed on the 28th day of January, 1985... Notice is hereby given that the public auction of the County Courthouse...

Court this 4th day of December, 1984... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... JAY L. DEPEW, a single man... ANDREW L. DEPEW and SHERY DEPEW...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1985 SEAL COAT PROJECT... The work contemplated herein is to seal the driveway and City Seal Coat on City Streets...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

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JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From October 1, 1984, to January 1, 1985, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: QUARTERLY

Table with columns: On Hand Last Report, Rec'd On Auditor's Cert, Rec'd By Transfer, On Hand And Rec'd, Paid By Warrants, Paid by Transfer, On Hand Above Date. Rows include various fund categories like State of Idaho, County Expense, and various trust funds.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE TO TRUSTEES SALE...

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct. STATE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS COUNTY. Treasurer. W. County Shetter, Treasurer, and Richard Pence, Auditor of said County...

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NANCY CATHERINE BEAVER, Plaintiff vs. EARNEST L. LEWIS BEAVER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS. NO. 47-2284. Notice is hereby given that the water right in partnership with Jim Kienlen of Hagerman, Idaho has been assigned to the Plaintiff.

sell at public auction, to 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: LOT 3, Block 11, BICKEL ADDITION.

has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to declare the entire balance of \$31,723.23, plus interest accruing at the rate of 11 1/2% per day, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with the foreclosure to be due and payable.

the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Township 9 South, Range 14 East, of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

East 34 feet along the shoreline; East 45 feet along the shoreline; THENCE South 50'10" East 80 feet along the shoreline to the Highway right of way.

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a Complaint in this Summons and you are hereby notified that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion.

ALIAS SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENES GRANTING TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT THIS COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Point of Diversion: NE 1/4 Sec. 2, T9S, R14E, B.M., Twin Falls County. The water to be used for irrigation of 180 acres from March 15 to November 15 within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, R14E, T9S, 185 Acre.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On April 25, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to 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: LOT 3, Block 11, BICKEL ADDITION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On April 25, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to 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: LOT 3, Block 11, BICKEL ADDITION.

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a Complaint in this Summons and you are hereby notified that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion.

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a Complaint in this Summons and you are hereby notified that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion.

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a Complaint in this Summons and you are hereby notified that you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion.

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, for the geothermal heating retrofit at Twin Falls High School, Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls, Idaho, 100 P.M., January 17, 1985, at the Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

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Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

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Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls School District at 101 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of Longview Fibre Company, to purchase property generally located as follows: The 100.00 A.C. parcel at Blake Street from South Park Ave. W. Approximately 657 feet, north to 100.00 A.C. parcel at Railroad spur, which property is legally described as:

Classified Index

- Announcements: 27v Agencies, 27v Advertisements, 27v Automobiles, 27v Business, 27v Classified, 27v Real Estate, 27v Rentals, 27v Services, 27v Travel, 27v Used Cars.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER.

003-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. CITY OF RUPERT is seeking a water pump operator. The position is full-time, permanent.

006-Deaths

DIVORCED women in late 20s to late 40s, single, divorced, seeking a man to meet same in Idaho. No phone calls.

007-Jobs of Interest

ANGROW'S GOLD. Corn and alfalfa seed for sale. Call 825-6218 or 734-7022.

008-Confidential Box Numbers

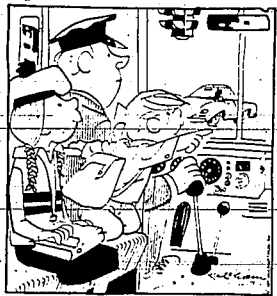
The Times-News cannot disclose identity of advertiser using confidential box number. However, readers may contact the advertiser directly.

009-Selected offers

ANGROW'S GOLD. Corn and alfalfa seed for sale. Call 825-6218 or 734-7022.

Big ad for 'Times-News Classified' with phone number 825-6218 and '3 lines 7 days' offer.

Recreational-Automotive



SEE THAT BUILDING WITH THE BIG ADDITION SIGN ON THE ROOF? THAT'S ANY CHURCH!

125-Campers & Shells

Insulated Camper Shell for standard pickup, \$200. Call 733-4382.

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft. Sleeps 7, 2100 or after \$599 weekly. FOR RENT: Winnago 25'... 20' Motor Home generator... NEW 1984 TWIN MOTOR HOME... SALE, \$31,995. Bank financing available. LADORADO Mini-Motorhome, 1 only, Ford 4.9L, 222,500. List, \$34,900. SALE, \$26,500.

In Paul

1977 COBRA 21' Bunkhouse, 19,000 miles, 360 Dodge, tub shower, 37,000. Part trade, call 733-7072. 1982 HOLIDAY 33' Tag rate, 24,000 miles, almost new, excellent. \$46,000. 733-2276. 1982 HOLIDAY, 33ft, 454 Gas & L.P. 25,000 miles, complete camper or travel trailer trade, call 733-4918. 1982 PACE Arrow/Motor Home, only 5,000 miles, perfect condition, call 878-2779, 832-932 or 878-7940.

128-Utility Trailers

SINGLE Car Trailer, Approx. 2000 lbs. Double axle, 1000 lb. loading ramps. Large built-in box for tools & parts. 4000 lbs. New, 6000 which. Plus extras. Perfect for meat, 1200 or best offer, call 423-4418. 21' 10 ton Machine Trailer, Triple axle, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer, call 733-7841.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

133-Autos Wanted

Older Luxury Car, 6 passenger, AC, full power preferred, 543-4340 after 7.

135-Cycles & Supplies

BE READY FOR SPRING 1982 Kawasaki CSR 1000, Excellent condition, with new leather saddle bags, also paddedissy bar, chrome front fender, \$2200 or best offer, 734-7031. PEUGEOT TEN SPEED, \$100 or best offer, call 320-5431, anytime. 1978 HONDA Goldwing, Exc. Condition, \$1995. Call 733-7202. 1982 KAWASAKI 750 LTD. With crash bars, assy bar, 1500 miles. Purchase price, summer of '84 for \$2700. Exc. cond. \$1800 or best offer, call 423-4418. 1982 YAMAHA 650, 7,000 miles, good cond. Place bid at Idaho First National Bank, 148 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83420. 1984 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX900A1, 3500 miles, like new, call 733-7365. 136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used D-8 Dozer, \$7500. Cat D-8 Dozer, \$10,000. Used JD 550 Dozer, \$31,000. Used 570-A Grader, \$60,000. Used 510 Backhoe, \$37,000. Used 410 Backhoe, \$19,700.

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL CO.

Intersection Hwy 93 & 164, Jerome, ID 324-2500. Toll Free 1-800-833-2000. 2000 hours. Sales Rep. Home Phone: 733-1980. Michigan 55 Ill. Rebuild engine, excellent condition. Call 923-4 VWS loader, diesel, 4 in 1 bucket, cab, Mich. 4 WLD loader, gas, rebuild trans., 1 1/2 yd bucket, call 423-4457 or 733-0656. PERKINS Engine, 510 V8, Also a 514 Loader, \$11,000. 543-8070 after 7:00 p.m. 1983 Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, 4200 hrs, 10000 lbs, engine, 5800C Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, engine, rebuild engine, call 423-4457 or 733-0656.

140-Trucks

1980 Chevy Pickup, \$800 firm. See at 363 Maurice N. or call 734-8803. 1984 Chevy 1/2 Ton. Good cond. Rebuild 350 engine, \$750 or best offer, 325-4286. 1982 DODGE 1/2 Ton. New traction grip tires. New paint. AM/FM Cassette. Runs great, \$595 or best offer, 733-6110 or 324-3543, ask for Tom H.

141-Vans

1977 VW BUS, 7 passenger, excellent condition, runs great, \$3100. 733-7444. 1978 CUSTOM FORD VAN, 1 owner, fully loaded, with good tires & gas mileage. Great condition, \$3000. Call 934-8586.

142-Import Sports Cars

1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1000 or best offer, Call 368-3940 or 308. 1978 AUDI FOX, 4 door, automatic, new radial tires, excellent condition, \$3400. 324-8306 after 3:00 p.m. 1978 Datsun 810 Wagon, 6 cyl, 175, PS, ABS, new tires, cloth seats, \$2085. 734-3507.

143-TRACTORS

21-KAWASAKI BIG CABS-21 FOURTEEN HP 1978 Conventional, Kenworth, Peterbilt with 60" and 63" Walk-in. 400 cummins and 430 Cummins, and 450, 375 Caterpillar Power, Full Service.

27-CONVENTIONAL-27

SEVEN-1983 twin 1978 Kenworth V.I.T., Peterbilt 110' Cabs. With 400 cummins, 4000 lbs. Caterpillar Power, Full Service.

20-CABOVER-20

TWENTY-1984 thru 1976 Kenworth, IH, Peterbilt, GM, Ford, 200-350 Cummins, 435, 400 Detroit, and 350 Caterpillar Power, Full Service.

MINI BIROG

1985 Mini Big Rig Diesel, Automatic. 1982-1984 GM Trucks, 1974 Roadsters, American, Japanese, Triumph, Tomp. Timp. Two 1977 thru 1974 roadsters, 14289 Improment Trailer, 43' Landoll, ONE-1977 Drop Deck Flatbed.

ONE PARCEL of 38 State General Excise Authority

to be sold as a Stock Parcell of 38 authority can be used immediately. Call or write for Complete brochure. TAYLOR & MARTIN, INC. AUCTIONEERS PO BOX 3314 FREMONT, NE 68023 PH: 402-721-4500

MYRON NIXON

402/721-4421 Clark Kuhn... 402/721-3070 Dave Spray... 402/721-0470

FOR SALE: 1983 Freightliner and 1989 Chevy 1/2 ton

1978 Ford F-350. MUST SELL! 1989 Chevy LWB, 1980 GMC SWB. Both in good condition. 543-8826. MUST SELL! 1982 International 1/2 ton screw truck. 45' Fruhauf drop truck trailer, call 324-2921. WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 197 & newer Automobiles, Frontiers, Motors. 734-2340.

1951 STUDEBAKER Pickup

1951 Studebaker pickup, runs excellent, 825 or best offer, call ONLY V.B. 353 w/dial eyes or Sunday 734-6310. 1982 Ford Ranger 1/2 Ton Camper, Reilly overhauled, Top cond. Many extras. Sharp, \$1995. 733-6872. 1970 1/2 TON Chevy Pickup, 350 AT, PS, PB, cruise, Extra good tires, fuel tanks, 1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 390 AT, PS, PB, cruise, 3500 AT, PS, PB, cruise, 1970 Ford 1/2 ton covered Truck for sale, \$2200. Call 733-3181. 1971 CHEVY 1/2 TON pickup, Call 825-2227.

1975 F-250 F350 Camper

Special, Ranger XI Explorer of package, 460 V8, PS, PB, auto, radio, cruise control. Under 80,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3000 firm. Call 423-4418. 1975 GMC Chevy 4 wheel Drive, New 350, 2 spd, 4800 miles, good tires, fuel tanks, 1978 DATSUN King Cab, 55,000 miles, Good radials, Runs great, \$1495 or best offer, call 543-4270. 1978 DATSUN with Topper shell, 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton or 2400 or offer, Call 878-3372. 1979 Ford Courier, 5, 2 spd, shell, water tank, 2000 miles, \$1355. After 5pm, 733-7857.

1981 1-TON CHEVROLET

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 2000 miles, Charcoal black, 543-8826. 1982 Chevy Crew Cab, 21,000 actual miles, new radials, 1984 232 6 cyl, or will fit into a new '84 model, Will take a trade in, 4745-734-0882 or 734-1965 axes.

1982 V8 V-JET

1982 V8 V-JET, 7500 or best offer, call 734-7334.

141-Vans

1988 DODGE Van, Factory conversion with fiberglass top, gas refrigerator, a stove, sink, water tank, bed, radial tires, excellent condition. To see call 733-2533. 1988 V8 Van, \$750 or best offer, call 734-7334.

142-Wheel Drives

1971 SCOUT II, 304 V-4, AT, PS, PB, AC, very nice, \$1895. Call 734-5728. 1978 CUSTOM Ford Van, 1 owner, fully loaded, with good tires & gas mileage. Great condition, \$3000. Call 934-8586. 1977 DODGE Jimmy Van, 4 ton, 2 door, 1978 van, new tires, 734-2940. DODGE KARY VAN 8'9" x 110" V6, PS, PB, rough body, 3895, Make good camper. 733-7072.

143-4 Wheel Drives

1978 FORD F-150 4x4, Cruise AC, full steering, custom paint, roll bar & much more. 325-8288. 1979 Subaru 4x4 Wagon, Radial tires, good shape, \$2295 or 734-0662 or 734-1965 evenings. 1980 SCOUT II 4x4, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, cassette, radials, 40,000 miles, excellent, gas mileage, 734-0662 or 734-1965 evenings. 1981 4 Wheel Drive Suburban Silverado, 37,000 miles, near perfect, \$11,900. 733-7434 or 734-2848 after 7:00 p.m.

1982 GMC Sierra Grande 4x4

350 V-8, 4 speed, lockouts, full interior, good tires & perfect shape, priced to sell, \$9650. Will take trade in, 734-0662 or 734-1965 axes. 1982 TOYOTA 4x4, SR-5 Pickup, Custom Shell, radial tires, and M. cassette, low miles, Exc. cond. \$36,000. 1983 FORD RANGER LXS 4x4 with V-8, PS, PB, cruise, 1983 Camaro, Mini-cond. PS, PB, AT, 8 cyl, \$3200. Call 324-7414 or 734-2312. 1978 CHEVETTE, Runs good, looks great, Ketchum, Call Tom, 726-6194 or 726-5187.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla Supra

3 dr, 5 spd, with blue interior, PS, AM/FM, electronic, MP3 stereo & much more. Good radial tires & rims, low miles. Great on gas, very nice family car, \$2400 or best offer, Call Bob Taxlin Burley, 878-0271. 1982 TOYOTA Corolla GT, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$2800 or \$3100 or best offer, Call 733-3889 or 878. 1982 Toyota Corolla, 25,000 miles, like new, loaded w/all the extras, \$2200. 734-0765. 70 VW Corvetta, completely restored. Must see to fully appreciate. Guaranteed, \$15,500. 733-2522. V.W. Scirocco, rebuilt engine, new shocks, brakes, stereo, glass, fully serviced. Very clean, 6 mo. 6,000 mile engine warranty. \$2800. 734-0765. 76 VETTE, Glass T-ops, All options, New paint. Low miles, \$21,950. 934-3311.

144-4 Wheel Drives

1988 JEEP 4x4 Pickup, Runs good, \$500. 1970 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4, 4 spd, needs some work, \$800. Call 424-3235. 1985 JEEP 4x4, 4 spd, needs some work, \$800. Call 424-3235.

145-4 Wheel Drives

1978 FORD Courier, 5, 2 spd, shell, water tank, 2000 miles, \$1355. After 5pm, 733-7857. 1981 1-TON CHEVROLET pickup, 2000 miles, Charcoal black, 543-8826. 1982 Chevy Crew Cab, 21,000 actual miles, new radials, 1984 232 6 cyl, or will fit into a new '84 model, Will take a trade in, 4745-734-0882 or 734-1965 axes.

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3 dr, 5 spd, with blue interior, PS, AM/FM, electronic, MP3 stereo & much more. Good radial tires & rims, low miles. Great on gas, very nice family car, \$2400 or best offer, Call Bob Taxlin Burley, 878-0271. 1982 TOYOTA Corolla GT, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$2800 or \$3100 or best offer, Call 733-3889 or 878. 1982 Toyota Corolla, 25,000 miles, like new, loaded w/all the extras, \$2200. 734-0765. 70 VW Corvetta, completely restored. Must see to fully appreciate. Guaranteed, \$15,500. 733-2522. V.W. Scirocco, rebuilt engine, new shocks, brakes, stereo, glass, fully serviced. Very clean, 6 mo. 6,000 mile engine warranty. \$2800. 734-0765. 76 VETTE, Glass T-ops, All options, New paint. Low miles, \$21,950. 934-3311.

149-4 Wheel Drives

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150-Autos - Chevrolet

1979 CHEV MALIBU Classic S/W, PS, PB, air, 324-7542. Economic 267 V-6, 324-7542. 1980 CAMARO, Exc. shape V-6, AT, PS, AM/FM, 32 mpg. Make offer, 423-5317. 1980 CAMARO, Exc. shape V-6, AT, PS, AM/FM, 32 mpg. Make offer, 423-5317. 1981 EL CAMARO, Full clean, 4-tops, must see to appreciate. Call 596-6496.

151-Autos - Chevrolet

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152-Autos - Buick

1979 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe, air, hill holder, V6 turbo, 58,000 original miles, Studied tires, 837-9331 eve. 1981 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz, Very sharp, good cond., low miles, 878-5174. 1981 CAMARO, Mini-cond. PS, PB, AT, 8 cyl, \$3200. Call 324-7414 or 734-2312. 1978 CHEVETTE, Runs good, looks great, Ketchum, Call Tom, 726-6194 or 726-5187.

153-Autos - Cadillac

1981 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz, Very sharp, good cond., low miles, 878-5174. 1981 CAMARO, Mini-cond. PS, PB, AT, 8 cyl, \$3200. Call 324-7414 or 734-2312. 1978 CHEVETTE, Runs good, looks great, Ketchum, Call Tom, 726-6194 or 726-5187.

154-Autos - Chevrolet

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155-Autos - Chevrolet

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156-Autos - Chevrolet

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157-Autos - Chevrolet

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158-Autos - Chevrolet

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159-Autos - Chevrolet

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160-Mercury & Lincoln

2 MARY CARSI! Must sell, 76 Marc Marquis, Full Power, Gas, Control, Good everything, Good shape \$950, 734-3181. 1980 Mercury Capri RS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 1980 Mercury Capri RS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 1980 Mercury Capri RS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning.

161-Autos - Dodge

1979 DODGE DURANGO, 2 door, 318, AT, PS, PB, excellent shape, \$1000 or best offer, call 543-8554 anytime. 1984 TURBO COLT GTS, Low miles, Like new, Must sell, call 734-4446. 1979 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2 door, 318, AT, PS, PB, excellent shape, \$1000 or best offer, call 543-8554 anytime. 1984 TURBO COLT GTS, Low miles, Like new, Must sell, call 734-4446. 1980 CAMARO, V6, 3 spd, PS, air, cruise, new all season tires, 78,000 original miles, exc. condition, \$1795 or best offer, call 733-3772. 1977 LTD II, 4 dr, fully equipped, immaculate, recently tuned, \$2500, 324-8005. 1978 FORD Futura, Std trans, low miles, AC, PS, 6 cyl, 2400 or best offer, after 5pm or 733-1573 days. 1984 MERCURY Capri PS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 4 windows, Air, Premium stereo, Aluminum wheels, 6,000 miles. \$9500. 678-0688, altior s.

162-Autos - Ford

1973 FORD PICKUP - 360 engine, auto trans in fair cond, 438-6898 or 438-8430. 1973 RANCHERO, Good eng, tires, light body repair, runs great, \$2484 after 5pm. 1978 FORD LTD 2 door, PS, PB, air, cruise, new all season tires, 78,000 original miles, exc. condition, \$1795 or best offer, call 733-3772. 1977 LTD II, 4 dr, fully equipped, immaculate, recently tuned, \$2500, 324-8005. 1978 FORD Futura, Std trans, low miles, AC, PS, 6 cyl, 2400 or best offer, after 5pm or 733-1573 days. 1984 MERCURY Capri PS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 4 windows, Air, Premium stereo, Aluminum wheels, 6,000 miles. \$9500. 678-0688, altior s.

163-Autos - Plymouth

1975 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, local 1 owner, must sell! Make offer! 733-9100. 1975 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, local 1 owner, must sell! Make offer! 733-9100. 1975 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, local 1 owner, must sell! Make offer! 733-9100.

164-Autos - Others

1975 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, local 1 owner, must sell! Make offer! 733-9100. 1975 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, local 1 owner, must sell! Make offer! 733-9100. 1975 Plymouth Duster, 2 door, local 1 owner, must sell! Make offer! 733-9100.

165-Mercury & Lincoln

2 MARY CARSI! Must sell, 76 Marc Marquis, Full Power, Gas, Control, Good everything, Good shape \$950, 734-3181. 1980 Mercury Capri RS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 1980 Mercury Capri RS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 1980 Mercury Capri RS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning.

166-Autos - Oldsmobile

1972 OLDS Toronado - Full Power, Gas, Control, Good cond, 1985, 734-7777. 1983 Cutlass Oldsmobile Sierra Brougham, Power Loaded, 28,000 miles, \$5000. Call 324-7589 after 6pm. 81 OLDS TORONADO, Full power, sharp condition, Diesel v6, 3650, 836-8367. 1973 FORD PICKUP - 360 engine, auto trans in fair cond, 438-6898 or 438-8430. 1973 RANCHERO, Good eng, tires, light body repair, runs great, \$2484 after 5pm. 1978 FORD LTD 2 door, PS, PB, air, cruise, new all season tires, 78,000 original miles, exc. condition, \$1795 or best offer, call 733-3772. 1977 LTD II, 4 dr, fully equipped, immaculate, recently tuned, \$2500, 324-8005. 1978 FORD Futura, Std trans, low miles, AC, PS, 6 cyl, 2400 or best offer, after 5pm or 733-1573 days. 1984 MERCURY Capri PS, 4 door, local 1 owner, air conditioning, 4 windows, Air, Premium stereo, Aluminum