

Inside today

Shoshone: What of the future? - B3

Inflation 'frozen' - C1

Crises: Lites - D5



The Times-News

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Thursday, January 24, 1985

Lower-income Americans pay more taxes, study shows

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The share of all taxes paid by lower-income Americans has risen over the past two decades, due mainly to increasing Social Security taxes and a decline in corporate levies, a study concluded Wednesday.

Research by economist Joseph A. Pechman of the private Brookings Institution here found that the share paid by the wealthiest 10 percent of taxpayers has declined since 1966.

And while taxes have done little to shift in-

come among various levels of society, Pechman wrote in a book entitled, "Who Paid the Taxes, 1966-85," such government payments as Social Security and food stamps have "a major equalizing effect on the distribution of income."

Those payments have offset some of the redistribution of wealth that otherwise would have occurred under the tax system, he said.

Pechman also found that a dollar of wages is likely to be taxed at a higher rate this year than a dollar of investment income because of long-term reductions in corporate income

taxes and a reduced role for local property taxes.

But his key finding was that the American tax system — federal, state and local — has become less progressive since 1966. The federal income tax is generally known as progressive — meaning that it is based on ability to pay and that taxes claim a larger share of each dollar as income increases.

The Social Security tax, by contrast, is regressive — the flat rate of 7.65 percent this year applies to the first \$39,600 earned by every covered worker.

In developing his thesis, Pechman developed sets of assumptions. The most

progressive set centered around the assumption that stockholders ultimately pay all corporate taxes, primarily on income and property. The most regressive assumed that this expense was spread among consumers, employees and investors.

Using the most progressive set of assumptions, Pechman found that over the last two decades, the total tax burden increased on the lowest one-fifth of taxpayers, remained steady on the next-lowest group and rose slightly for everyone else except the top 10 percent, whose tax share declined.

At the bottom income level, a family paid 16.8 percent in taxes in 1966 and will pay 21.9

percent this year, Pechman said. At the top, the average rate was 30.1 percent in 1966 and 25.3 percent this year.

Under the least progressive set of assumptions, Pechman concluded, the average effective rate for the lowest earners rose from 27.5 percent in 1966 to 28.2 percent in 1985. At the highest income level, the effective rate fell from 25.9 percent to 23.3 percent.

The main reason for the growing low-income burden has been the steady increase in taxes to finance Social Security and unemployment compensation, Pechman said.

Governor's holdback may be restored

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative budget writers, grasping for ways to finance mounting 1985-1986 state spending demands with limited tax revenues, have voted to introduce legislation effectively restoring Gov. John Evans' \$5.6 million holdback in current state spending.

"We've got to face up to this fact sometime — what we're going to do with the budget," said Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

Nelbaur admitted that the bill has little chance of passing in its current form, pointing out that he as well as others have serious reservations about some of its provisions.

"But it's a starting point for us to work out some of the items not palatable to us," Nelbaur said.

The Democratic chief executive lifted the holdback last week, citing both executive and legislative tax receipt estimates that show state revenues will be sufficient to finance the full budgets for all agencies. The holdback was imposed last summer amid evidence that revenues would fall substantially short of the amount needed to completely finance the budget as passed by the Legislature last winter.

The Democratic minority on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was highly critical of the panel's 14-10 decision to introduce the holdback bill Wednesday, complain-



ing that the issue was brought up without prior notice and that members were forced to make a decision without seeing the specific bill language.

"The method taken was not quite fair," Nelbaur said, although he voted to introduce the legislation. "But we can't run away from our problems. We need to start solving our fiscal problems."

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the issue is a simple one — whether state agencies can better use the money now and then suffer an equivalent reduction in spending power in the new budget year or continue at a reduced spending level through June with prospects of a \$5.6 million infusion on July 1.

In joining the Democratic dissidents, however, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, the chairman for the House contingent to the committee, said the real issue was the magnitude of cuts the bill would impose on various institutions.

"Look at this and the devastating things it does to colleges and universities," Mrs. Gurnsey said. "That's

• See SPENDING on Page A2

Team tries to identify 68 Reno crash victims

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A coroner's team armed with dental charts and fingerprint records set to work Wednesday identifying bodies removed from the wreckage of a charter plane as the final death toll was put at 68.

Federal investigators, meanwhile, searched for clues to why the plane shuddered after takeoff, then crashed.

The toll from the crash of Galaxy Airlines Flight 203 was officially raised from 67 after officials discovered that two bags containing the victims' remains had been given the same number when they were removed from the wreckage, Coroner Vern McCarty said.

He said the total of 68 victims and three survivors agreed with the final manifest of 71 people submitted by the Minneapolis office of the FBI. The plane was returning to Minneapolis with passengers who had been on a

Survivor's tale — B8

gambler's junket. McCarty said the task of identifying the victims from fingerprints and dental charts at a temporary morgue at the Washoe County Fairgrounds was going "extremely well," although no identifications had been completed. He said no partial lists of victims would be released and it would be two or three days before the final list would be issued.

The plane crashed moments after takeoff early Monday and just seconds after the pilot told airport controllers in a shaking voice, "We've got to get back on the ground," according to a control tower recording.

The National Transportation Safety Board prepared to move parts of the wreck to a hangar at Reno Cannon International Airport for examination, said NTSB chairman Jim Burnett.



The wild bunch

Raising buffalo sounds like a tricky business, but Rockie and Barbara Egner of Filer have found them to be far less trouble than cattle, since they

need little medical attention, eat practically anything, and require little shelter, even in the dead of winter. For a full story, see Page B1.

U.S. awaits reply

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he is waiting for the Kremlin to reply to a U.S. proposal to meet in Geneva in early March for a new round of arms talks, but he added he doesn't believe the Soviets are dragging their feet.

"We have only recently settled on a date that we thought would be satisfactory to us," Reagan told The Associated Press in the first interview of his new term.

Asked why something seemingly so simple should take weeks to resolve, Reagan said, "Well, both countries have bureaucracies. I think that their system of government, the Politburo and the kind of collective nature of their government, I think would be an explanation. We just haven't had an answer yet."

Two weeks ago, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in Geneva and agreed the two nations would resume discussions on reducing intermediate and long-range nuclear weapons and would begin talks on how to prevent an arms race in space. But the date and place for the three-point talks were to be determined later, hopefully within a month.

"We're still in that single month," Reagan said, "so I don't think that this is much foot-dragging."

Nor did the president suggest the United States is committed to Geneva in March.

In disclosing the U.S. proposal for a new round of talks to the press, Reagan said, "Obviously if there is some reason that's not satisfactory to

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Bid for right-to-work hearing fails; vote today

By MARK WARBURG
The Associated Press

BOISE — With a final vote scheduled today, Senate Republicans rejected Democratic "whining and crying" over a lack of public discussion on controversial right-to-work legislation.

"What you're arguing for is what we've seen here before, and that's the right to a demonstration," Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said Wednesday. "You have no right to ask me to sit through a hearing like that."

Although outnumbered two-to-one, Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman John Peavey of Carey continued his

Standards hit — A3

last-ditch campaign to block approval of what's considered anti-labor legislation, asking his colleagues to send it to the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee for public hearings. Peavey lost an attempt on Tuesday to have the measure returned to the Senate State Affairs Committee for further public input.

Wednesday's 27-14 vote was split along party lines. Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, the lone Republican voting in favor of public hearings on Tuesday, was absent from Wednesday's vote.

Fairchild said his earlier vote was "the only intellectually honest position to take." But he said he's committed to vote for right-to-work legislation.

Democrats in both the House and Senate are upset over the way the bill has been rushed through committees. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, would eliminate union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment. It passed the House last week after just over two hours of public hearings, and slipped through the Senate State Affairs Committee with a recommendation for passage.

But Peavey said by rushing the bill through both chambers, the veto-proof Republican majority is abusing

its power and denying public access to the political process.

"Think about the peoples' right to be heard by their government. It isn't necessarily a legislative prerogative. It's a two-way street," Peavey said. "We shouldn't give such short shrift to the checks and balances that are built into this system."

Risch called that "pure undiluted hogwash." He said the public could give the Legislature its views over the telephone or through the mail. "So don't stand there and beat your breast about lack of access," he told Peavey.

Risch called a protest action by Senate Democrats withholding their dues from the legislative lunch room "grossly adolescent."

Kimberly school patrons favor consolidation in straw poll

By DEANS S. MILLER
Times News writer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly public school patrons voted 29-4 in favor of consolidation with the Murtaugh and Hansen school districts in an informal straw vote Wednesday night.

In a separate straw ballot, 29 also said they would support a bond issue to pay for a consolidated high school if they agreed with the placement of the school.

At the first of a series of three informational meetings about consolidation, members of the ad hoc consolidation committee and commit-

tee chairman James L. Wright of Kimberly discussed with Kimberly school patrons the financial, educational, and logistical questions associated with consolidation.

Asked if they would support the formation of a consolidation district with a high school in Kimberly, 28 of the 33 voted yes. Asked if they would support consolidation if the high school were to be built in Hansen, 24 of the 33 voted yes.

Asked if the curriculum offered at Kimberly High School were inadequate, 27 of the 33 voted yes.

Brent Stastny of Murtaugh told the group that Department of Education official Wayne

Phillips recommended a consolidated high school be built either in Kimberly or Hansen. Stastny said Phillips said the overall savings of a consolidated district would be lost if the high school were to be built outside a town capable of providing water, sewer, and fire protection services.

Stastny said the ad hoc committee toured the three existing school districts and found they all had adequate elementary facilities, but would have to replace their high schools soon.

Kenneth Daw, of Hansen, told the gathering that the financial subcommittee of the ad hoc consolidation committee had found that there

is sufficient available bonding capacity to fund the building of a consolidated high school.

The bonding capacity of the three districts combined would be between \$6.18 and \$6.76 million, he said. To date, no estimates of building costs have been over \$5 million.

Daw said the committee also found it would be cheaper for the districts to cooperate on a consolidated school than to each build its own school.

Wolverton told the gathering the curriculum subcommittee of the ad hoc consolidation committee found that the larger school would allow a greater variety of curriculum, opportunities for very class scheduling, a wider variety of potential friends, and a greater variety of teachers to learn from.

Wolverton presented a comparison that showed a school the size of Murtaugh with 53 students offered 15 subjects daily, while a school the size of Bull with 448 students offered 30 subjects daily.

The three school boards will discuss consolidation with Hansen school patrons on Jan. 29.

Briefly

Shuttle launch on for today
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Florida deep freeze that grounded the shuttle Discovery for 24 hours ended Wednesday and crews readied the ship with its intriguing military cargo for launching at an unannounced time this afternoon.

The Kennedy Space Center, one of Florida's most popular tourist attractions, was closed to the public even though the launch was still a day away.

NASA spokesmen, under orders to say nothing that might remotely violate security rules, issued a statement late in the day saying only that activities leading to the launch "are proceeding normally." There no detailed briefings and status reports that usually precede a liftoff.

Saturn project chief stricken
DETROIT (AP) — Joseph Sanchez, the newly chosen president of the General Motors Corp. Saturn car project, suffered a heart attack and has been admitted to a hospital cardiac care unit, GM said Wednesday.

Sanchez, 54, was listed in guarded condition at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Until his appointment two weeks ago, he was heading GM's Lansing-based Oldsmobile division, and he still lives there.

Sanchez has been working long hours on Saturn, GM's ambitious high-technology, car-of-the-future project.

Sea yields debris from plane
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Searchers scanning Caribbean waters where a U.S. Air Force plane carrying 21 Americans went down said they made sonar contact Wednesday with what may be the C-130A wreckage.

Search parties, on a beach north of Puerto Castillo found a sleeping bag, aircrew helmet bags, helmets and an unused life raft with the serial number of the missing aircraft, the U.S. Defense Department said in a statement released in Washington.

The C-130A went down in stormy weather off Honduras' east coast Tuesday.

Clerk spurns ice water threat
TWIN FALLS — A would-be robber, armed with a cup of ice water, attempted to rob the attendant at the Mr. Gas service station and store at Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North Wednesday night.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said a young man entered the building and stood around until the customers left. He approached the attendant at about 8 p.m. and asked her if it had been a busy day. When she replied it had, he demanded "Give me all your money, then."

Qualls said no weapon was displayed and the attendant refused the order. On that the young man threw the cup of ice water he had in his hand at her and fled on foot.

Qualls said no vehicle was observed and the woman was able to furnish only a partial description. The would-be robber was in his early 20s. Officers checked the area in response to the call but saw no signs of the suspect.

Citrus losses top \$1 billion
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Florida's citrus crop may have suffered more than \$1 billion in damages from a series of record low temperatures, experts said Wednesday. But they also held out hope the cold may have delivered a "knockout blow" in the battle against the tree disease citrus canker.

Pickers were hustling to harvest freeze-damaged fruit, which if picked before it thaws still can be used to make juice concentrate, the chief product of Florida's citrus industry which is second only to tourism in economic importance to the state.

Ships, planes search Pacific
AGANA, Guam (AP) — Military ships and planes searched the western Pacific Ocean early Thursday for a Navy plane which disappeared near here with nine people aboard.

A P-3 was patrolling an area 125 miles north of Guam and was being joined by another P-3 and an Air Force C-130 rescue plane, said Lt. Roberta Hackett, public affairs officer for the U.S. Naval Command, Marianas.

Alleged white supremacist released until hearing date

BOISE (AP) — Alleged white supremacist Jean Craig has been released into the custody of a Boise halfway house pending a Feb. 1 preliminary hearing on charges she received money from a California armored-car robbery.

Ms. Craig, 50, had been held in the Ada County Jail since her arrest last week on charges she received \$10,000 from a \$3.6 million Brink's heist near Ukiah, Calif., last July 19.

"FBI officials say the robbery was staged by members of a group known as the White American Easton, or 'The Order,' allegedly founded by slain neo-Nazi Robert Matthews.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams rescheduled a preliminary hearing for Ms. Craig set for Wednesday after her lawyer requested a continuance.

Court-appointed attorney Robert Wallace said he needed more time to study the charges against his client.

Williams granted a request from Wallace that Ms. Craig be released into the custody of Channel Enterprises, which operates a halfway house under federal supervision.

Deputy U.S. Attorney Dan Hawley said the government would drop a request for a detention hearing, and was satisfied with the third-party custody agreement. Federal officials had feared Ms. Craig would attempt to flee if released.

Another Boise woman arrested last week, 27-year-old Suzanne Tomatzky, faces the same charges as Ms. Craig and is scheduled to appear before Williams on Monday.

Ms. Craig's court appearance came just a day after another suspected right-wing extremist, former Aryan Nations member Gary Lee Yarbrough, 29, pleaded innocent to 13 federal weapons and assault charges related to an incident at his Sand-

point-area home last October.

Yarbrough reportedly was a member of The Order, and was with Matthews when the FBI closed in on the pair in Portland last November.

Yarbrough had previously pleaded innocent to two charges of possessing firearms as a convicted felon and a third charge of firing a gun at FBI agents who went to his home last fall.

Tuesday's U.S. District Court arraignment stemmed from a superseding indictment filed last week that included the assault charge and expanded and clarified the weapons allegations.

Asked if his administration is considering asking for open assistance to anti-Sandinista rebels when the congressional ban on covert assistance runs out Feb. 28, Reagan said, "I think that there are great difficulties in that... because in the world of international law you find that you have changed the situation completely. And you then find yourself having to weigh what are then considered acts of war."

It is part of his strategy not to discuss the cases of five Americans who have been seized in Lebanon in the last year. "It doesn't mean we're sitting doing nothing," Reagan said. "It just means that it isn't something we would be talking about."

"We are active in doing all we can," the president said, adding emphatically, "I'm just not going to talk."

As "titular head of the (Republican) party," he should not encourage Vice President George Bush to run for president in 1988. But he praised Bush, saying no other vice president has been "as involved in the doings of government, policymaking and all this and has been as hardworking."

The appointment of Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, a former Wall Street executive, won't change his own approach to managing government.

"The polities are mine, and he is there to carry out the policies," Regan said.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Medicare patients if they wish, adding that government social programs discouraged physicians from providing free medical care to the poor on their own initiative.

"I remember a time before government was involved in medical care when most doctors considered it'd simply be an obligation that they had patients they carried on their books knowing that they would never receive their full fee, or even any fee, from some of them," Reagan said.

He believes the nation's farmers should return to a free-market system uncontrolled by federal subsidy programs. But he said the administration's plan to phase out farm price supports will be done in increments so as not to "instantly put that rug out" from under them.

In the wide-ranging, 25-minute discussion in the Oval Office, Reagan also said:

- He has been "discussing ways of capping" the fees doctors and hospitals charge Medicare patients in an effort to hold down the rising costs of the Medicare program for the elderly and disabled. He said doctors would be free to stop serving Medicare patients if they wish, adding that government social programs discouraged physicians from providing free medical care to the poor on their own initiative.
- "I remember a time before government was involved in medical care when most doctors considered it'd simply be an obligation that they had patients they carried on their books knowing that they would never receive their full fee, or even any fee, from some of them," Reagan said.
- He believes the nation's farmers should return to a free-market system uncontrolled by federal subsidy programs. But he said the administration's plan to phase out farm price supports will be done in increments so as not to "instantly put that rug out" from under them.
- "We would be 'great difficulties' in openly aiding Nicaraguan rebels, as some congressional leaders have proposed, because that would constitute an act of war under international law. But he restated his determination to continue to support the people of Nicaragua who are asking for help.

nothing more than freedom from totalitarianism...

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Continued from Page A1

Reacting to the criticism of his tactics in handling the holdback bill, Sen. David Little, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate contingent to the committee, said it would likely be several days at least before the measure would be revived for further consideration.

Evans' 1985-1986 state budget is just under \$600 million, and while it represents a 9 percent increase in spending over the current year it is the most conservative of his tenure. To cover the additional spending over the \$75 million in revenues, Evans has called for quarterly collection of taxes from corporations and businessmen who now pay taxes annually.

That plan has been highly criticized by the two-thirds Republican majority in the Legislature, and many lawmakers say they would likely only support a budget in the area of \$550 million to \$590 million.

Today's weather

Fog this morning, clear in afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Low clouds persisting today with areas of partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the low 30s. Light winds. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows in the teens. Highs around 30.

Camas Prairie, Halsey, Lower Wood River Valley:

Mildly sunny with a few areas of valley fog or low clouds today. Highs in the 20s. Light winds. Tonight and Friday areas of night and morning fog and low clouds in the valleys, otherwise fair. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs mostly in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Areas of dense night and morning valley fog or low clouds through Friday. Fair but hazy otherwise, with some variable high clouds today and Friday. Lows to 15 except zero to 10 below colder valleys. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s except 20s colder valleys.

Nevada: Mostly sunny days except patchy morning fog in the northwest and fair nights through Friday. High temperatures 35 to 50 and lows to 20.

Synopsis:

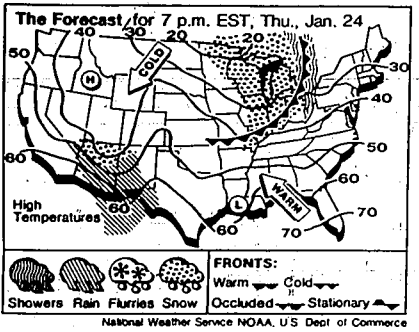
Cloudy skies continued to blanket most of the state Wednesday with the exception of the southeast.

There, clear skies were reported at Malad, Idaho Falls and Pocatello, and the National Weather Service said.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning ranged from the low in the state of 22 degrees below zero at Stanley to the warmest overnight reading of 122 degrees at Port Hill. High in the state Wednesday was 35 degrees at both Emmett and Sandpoint.

Afternoon readings Wednesday were mostly in the 20s and low 30s except in the southeast where arctic air is spilling over the divide. Highs in that area were only in the teens and low 20s.

The extended forecast for the period Saturday through Monday in southern Idaho indicates a slight chance of rain or snow in the western sector and in the east late Friday and Saturday, otherwise mostly dry. Areas of persistent valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s in the west and upper teens and 20s in the east. Lows mostly teens in the west and single digits to low teens in the east.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Thursday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots; snow floor; Riggs-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewislaton, wet; Lewiston-Mocon, wet; Water-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised for towing units.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Clemons Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor;

Grand Canyon-Stanley, broken snow floor; U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Saint Paul, broken snow floor, snow floor; Saint Paul-Twin Falls, broken snow floor, fog; Twin Falls-Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry, fog; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls-Dubois, snow floor; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry, icy spots, light fog.

U.S. 91 — Dry, icy spots.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	29	24	0	Portland, Ore.	48	27	0
Albany	23	18	0	Sioux Falls	29	21	0
Boston	34	26	0	St. Louis	37	30	0
Chicago	25	15	0	San Francisco	52	47	0
Dallas	47	28	0	Seattle	38	28	0
Denver	40	10	0	Spokane	32	28	0
El Paso	47	28	0	Washington	39	15	0
Houston	74	62	0				
Indianapolis	25	17	0				

Business Classified

C1-2	Magic Valley
C3-8	Nation
A6	Obituaries
B6	Opinion
A3, B7	Outdoors
A3	People

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	31	24	0
Burley	17	14	0
Hagerman	32	24	0

Index

Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Babak, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscriptions Rates

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Mail Information

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Spending

Continued from Page A1

the big hangup."

More than 40 percent of the proposed spending cutback — \$2.4 million — would come at the expense of the four tax-supported colleges, which are already facing serious financial problems.

Mrs. Gurnsey said University of Idaho President Richard Gibb told her that his school has already spent the \$300,000 Evans released from its budget a week ago, meaning any reimposition of the holdback would force some sort of curtailment in school operations.

The rest of the holdback is spread across the other state agencies although public schools have been exempted. Had the holdback been imposed on school funding, it would have triggered a automatic local tax hike to make up for the shortfall.

Handling to the criticism of his tactics in handling the holdback bill, Sen. David Little, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate contingent to the committee, said it would likely be several days at least before the measure would be revived for further consideration.

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'Model conservation standards' draw House panel's fire

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capital bureau



BOISE — At the urging of representatives of the state's construction industry, a House committee gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a pair of legislative statements blasting "model conservation standards" for new buildings constructed in Idaho.

Rep. Dean Haugenson, a Coeur d'Alene Republican and a construction contractor, presented the proposed legislative statements to the House State Affairs Committee, saying that while many of the construction standards adopted by the Northwest Power Planning Council in its regional power plan are good, others are not economically viable.

Haugenson's two proposed measures — one, a resolution directed to the power planning council, the other, a memorial to President Reagan, the Idaho congressional delegation and the governors and legislatures of Washington, Oregon and Montana — also

complain about the council's planned 10-percent surcharge on electricity purchased from the Bonneville Power Administration for use in communities that haven't adopted the standards as law.

"They're crazy," Haugenson said of the standards and the surcharge. "We need to tell them (the intended recipients of the resolution and the memorial) that they're crazy," he added.

But Rep. Patty McDermott, D-Pocatello, questioned the need for the Legislature to "condemn" the conservation standards when lawmakers could instead offer suggestions on

what they would prefer to see included in them. And, she said, sending a memorial to only the Idaho delegation in Congress is akin to sending a message that those representatives are unresponsive to their constituents.

"It implies that our delegation won't answer phone calls," she said.

Paul Pusey, executive director of the Idaho State Home Builders Association, said he and members of his industry tried unsuccessfully to suggest workable conservation standards when they testified before the council on the then-proposed power plan.

The proposed resolution states that the conservation standards "unduly alter, diminish

and abridge the rights of the State of Idaho and its citizens with respect to regulation of the energy industry," Pusey says, such an abridgement of the rights of the state and of its residents means the council is in violation of the Idaho law that authorized the state's participation in the council.

He added that sending the memorial to Sen. Jim McClure, ranking member of the Idaho delegation, is proper and not an affront because the Northwest Power Planning Council is reviewed by the energy committee, which McClure chairs.

Haugenson's two measures were introduced by the House committee, meaning they will be officially printed and referred to a committee for further hearings.

Briefly

State Indian funds well spent

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, says the \$5,500 Idaho spent last year on its Indian affairs intertribal committee was money well spent.

Infanger said Wednesday the panel is helping Idaho work out problems with its five Indian tribes. He told House members those discussions are far less expensive than battling federal court lawsuits.

The House voted unanimously for a resolution continuing the intertribal panel. The legislation now goes to the Senate.

Clean air act squeezes through

BOISE (AP) — A bill restricting smoking in public places, dubbed the "Clean Indoor Air Act," narrowly has won approval for printing and introduction in the Idaho House.

The House Health and Welfare Committee voted 8-7 to introduce the bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Dean Sorenson, a Boise doctor. The bill says smokers can be subject to fines up to \$50 for smoking in restricted areas.

Business representatives, led by lobbyist Bill Roden, argued the Legislature has no right to tell private companies how to operate. But various organizations backed the bill as something that could improve public health.

The bill covers only public places. And it grants broad exceptions — bars and bowling alleys may be designated entirely as "smoking areas." Another "smoking area" could be a room or hall used for a private social function.

Vote on Sunday beer sale set

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The St. Anthony City Council has voted to let residents decide whether to allow the Sunday sale of beer and wine.

The motion to place the issue on a referendum ballot passed 4-2 Tuesday night, with councilmen Tharen Garrett and Roy Parker opposed. Both said bar owners should be given the right to open on Sundays.

No date for an election has been set, but the council agreed to put it on a ballot as soon as possible.

About 50 people crowded into the city office to hear the first scheduled reading of the proposed ordinance, which would allow Sunday sales of beer and wine, both packaged and by the drink.

Local option tax foes rally

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Kootenai County Property Owners Association has vowed to fight any local-option tax unless at least half of the county's registered voters approve the measure.

Association President Rex Morehouse said Tuesday that a local-option tax is "just another name for a tax increase for local residents."

The association will work to defeat any local-option tax bill proposed in the Legislature and will defeat it at the city and county levels, Morehouse said.

The association plans a letter-writing campaign urging state lawmakers not to support a local-option tax, he said.

Coeur d'Alene businessmen Duane Hagadone and Jerald Jaeger, and city officials discussed a local-option tax with North Idaho legislators during a private meeting Monday.

Debts remain for Stallings

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, still owes about \$17,300 from his successful election campaign against Republican George Hansen.

Stallings' latest campaign finance report was filed with the secretary of state's office Tuesday, listing \$293,014 in his 2nd District congressional race against Hansen. Stallings won by 170 votes. Hansen's latest report hasn't been received yet.

The report shows Stallings still owes \$1,275 on a personal loan, a campaign committee owes \$2,000 and Stallings owes \$5,000 each to campaign aide Sallee Gasser and Washington, D.C., campaign consultant Peter Fenn.

Sen. James McClure's campaign finance report also was filed Tuesday, showing the three-term Republican has more than \$320,000 left over after a relatively easy victory over Democrat in the 1984 election.

McClure lists a \$15,000 unpaid loan, with Idaho First National Bank, Weiser.

McClure's report showed he spent \$645,049 in 1984 campaigns.

Legislators prefer English as language

Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — Claiming bilingual programs can "dilute the American standard," Rep. Ron Crane of Nampa convinced a House committee Wednesday to take the first step toward relaying that message to Congress.

Crane's proposal is a memorial urging Congress to "reaffirm our commitment to English as the official language of the United States" and to eliminate "laws, regulations and programs which impede the use of English or impose requirements for the use of any other language."

The proposal is the product of the Idaho Association of Counties and was brought to the Legislature at the request of the state's county clerks, Crane said.

He said the memorial is in response to expensive federally mandated programs requiring foreign-

language ballots and other programs to accommodate non-English speakers.

"The federal law is that if you have a certain percentage minority population in a certain area, you have to give these programs," Crane said, adding "That's fine. With this memorial (we're saying) we'd like to have them learn English."

Del Hobza, a former county commissioner from Canyon County, told the committee that county clerks may also confront language barriers when they are required to record written documents prepared in languages other than English.

However, Rep. Patty McDermott, D-Pocatello, took issue with Hobza on this point, saying that if a document is notarized, all a clerk is required to do is record it, not interpret it.

And Rep. Lydia Edwards, R-Donnelly, produced her daughter's Mexican birth certificate, which she said was recorded by the clerk of Valley Coun-

ty and which she said was in Spanish and would not be official or certifiable if it were translated.

Hobza said he would prefer that official documents written in a foreign language be accompanied by an unofficial translation before being recorded.

Also speaking on behalf of the memorial, Rep. Vard Chaburn noted that Cassia County was required by the federal government to have bilingual, English-Spanish ballots available during the November general election.

"We spent \$1,200 for ballots. Only two were called for and one was for the federal employee who was there to help" Spanish-speaking voters, Chaburn said.

The memorial was approved by the committee for introduction on a voice vote with little opposition. It will be assigned to a House committee for further consideration.

Chatburn set to roll back boost in pay

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Abion, the senior member of the Idaho Legislature, says he thinks a boost in legislative compensation this session is too much.

He plans an effort in today's House State Affairs Committee meeting to cut the increase in half.

Chaburn, who is in his 29th year in the Idaho Legislature, said when he started serving, the pay was \$10 per day.

Under new recommendations from the Citizens' Committee on Legislative Compensation, lawmakers get about \$84 per day in pay and expenses.

Chaburn said he will see if there is sentiment in the Legislature to trim the increase about in half. Although expenses have gone up since the last raise, in 1979, they haven't increased that much, he said.

The new compensation scale went into effect in December. Unless the Legislature acts by the 45th day of a session, the new scale will remain in effect for at least the next two years.

The Legislature can only repeal or reduce the committee's report, not increase it.

Since 1979, lawmakers have averaged \$7,280 per year, \$4,200 in salary and \$3,080 in expenses.

Career ladder test funding plan an error

BOISE (AP) — Providing funds only for selected school districts to test a career-ladder teacher pay plan would be a mistake, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says.

The 1984 Legislature promised to fund an incentive pay plan for teachers in the same legislation that appropriated the first half of a salary equity package. The state Board of Education and others are pushing the 1985 Legislature to meet that commitment, which would cost an estimated \$10 million to implement.

However, with state revenue expected to be below even levels needed to maintain current services, many lawmakers say the only way career-ladder will be

funded for fiscal 1986 is as a pilot program in school districts with plans already prepared.

But Evans told the Senate Education Committee Wednesday that such pilot programs would only be "rewarding the rich." He said the districts that have developed career-ladder plans generally are those with the least financial difficulties.

The only way to accurately assess the effectiveness of the career-ladder concept would be to implement it uniformly statewide, he said.

"There's an element of this that is tremendously important," Evans said. "We're committed to it. Now we're going to have to have the fuel to make it go."

Bankers' spokesman raps finance director

MALAD (AP) — A spokesman for Idaho bankers says state Finance Director Thomas McElidowney shouldn't have said publicly that three state banks were in trouble — without specifying the banks.

That leaves the public wondering which banks are involved, putting all

dependent Bankers associations. In an appearance before the Legislature's budget committee, in response to a question, McElidowney said of the 18 banks regulated by his department, three face serious financial problems which could force the state to act.

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Voluntary courtesy won't clear the air

We're not particular fans of government doing for people what they can do for themselves, nor for what the free market can accomplish by itself. It is better, we think, for there to be less government regulation rather than more.

But there are times when laws can help set a tone for self-regulation. That is the case, in our view, with a proposed state law requiring non-smoking areas in certain public places, like restaurants.

The hotel-restaurant industry is, of course, opposed to this one, claiming that restaurants will, on their own, provide such separate facilities if there is public demand for it.

But that is a short argument for anyone who has ever had to sit in a public restaurant next to someone who is smoking at the next booth or table.

And, of course, the tobacco industry opposes virtually all regulation of smoking, claiming it is a rightful "choice" of those who smoke to do so and that simple, common courtesy among us is all that is necessary to curb the few offensive smokers among us.

Sadly, these arguments don't square with the public smoking practices of many smokers, whose rudeness in their habit is matched only by their arrogance and plousness if confronted, even nicely, and asked to please don't blow the smoke this way.

Cigarette smoking in America is nothing short of a government-subsidized addiction, as bad in its health effects and economic effects as alcohol and hard drugs.

The sad fact is that voluntary courtesy does not have much impact on the smoking addict.

In our view, the state has a perfect right to step in and regulate a filthy habit which affects many non-smokers in public places. Requiring separated smoking and non-smoking areas in restaurants seems to us a reasonable exercise of the state's regulatory power.

We think the Legislature should ignore the money-inspired pleas of the tobacco and restaurant industries and pass this measure for its health benefits to the rest of Idahoans.



He who draws last may win this duel

WASHINGTON — What we have here is "High Noon" played by the Marx brothers.

The gunslings are warily walking down the dusty street — Pennsylvania Avenue — but they are not eager to sling guns. The winner may be the one who draws last.

The President is going to submit a sort of budget, in a perfunctory sort of way. The House of Representatives, the last redoubt of Democrats, must (the law is plecty about this) pass a budget. But it does not want to do that until Senate Republicans write one.

Their leader, Robert Dole, is going to run for President as a Responsible Republican, meaning one who will countenance some Social Security cuts and deeper defense cuts than the President wants.

If Dole oversees Senate passage of a budget like that, House Democrats will stand back against, entraply will spread through Congress and there will be government by continuing resolution until 1986, which is an election year, so.

So let's kill time by reforming taxes. Rub, rub, rub, rub. There. We have erased every line in the wickedly complicated tax code, because Americans say they crave simplicity. And yet, and yet.

A few months ago the Reagan administration was said to be bent on establishing a theocracy, turning the government over to the nation's parsons. But lo! The administration's tax-simplification plan would erase the provision whereby parsons are not taxed on the value of the compensation they receive in the form of their parsonage or housing allowance. Taxing that will give the government \$164 million in 1990. But that is \$164 million that congregations will have to make up, or take from charities. So parsons and their flocks



George Will

will put the fear of God into Congress.

Furthermore, America Itself — meaning, of course, baseball — is endangered. Last year, 15 million tickets — one-third of all tickets sold — were deductible as business expense.

The government, in one of its sweeter moods, has declared that a major league stadium is an "appropriate business setting." For business entertainment, that is. Change that, and much revenue will be drained from sports, and Dave Winfield will not be able to live in the manner to which he is accustomed. So, sports fans, let's keep a little complexity in the tax code, to protect sports.

Now, about that progressive idea of ending the deductibility of mortgage-interest payments on second homes. That change would persecute the plutocrats, right?

Well, it will not amuse Aspen, Colo., Sun Valley, Idaho, and Jackson Hole, Wyo., for starters. And those states have as many senators as California, New York and Texas — where, come to think about it, there live many persons who have second homes.

The end of second-home deductibility would alarm hunters — the horny-handed sons of toll who harvest the trees that make the beams and shingles and floors in second homes. And the union members who make the plumbing fixtures may oppose any tax change that would inhibit construc-

tion. And so on.

Concerning the three-martini lunch, who will die in the last ditch in defense of current permissive rules on the deductibility of "business" meals? Not fat cats grown fat on too much gin and not enough vermouth. They are too fat to fight.

No, the defenders will be the restaurant and hotel workers' unions. And (for starters) the two senators from Louisiana: New Orleans is kept afloat by deductible spending at business conventions and meetings.

Well, at least we can agree about radically restricting the right of state and local governments to issue tax-exempt bonds, right? Such bonds finance construction of public works (schools, highways, airports, hospitals, bridges). There were \$83 billion of such bonds issued in 1983.

Restrict them and you restrict the wealth-amassing by the wealthy. But you also restrict construction, so you will hear from the construction unions (Democratic) and the contractors (Republican).

So what will happen in this year of budget cutting and tax reforming? This year will be momentous if much happens, or if nothing happens.

If much happens, that will be momentous. If nothing very much happens, we will have established the momentous fact that the modern state has grown weak by growing big — that it is immobilized by the constituencies it has created through the services it has rendered.

By January 1986, we will either have no enlarged sense of the possible; or we will have the knowledge that the modern state has so woven itself into the fabric of society that it can not move without ripping the fabric, and thus can not move.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Court's ruling on searches sensible

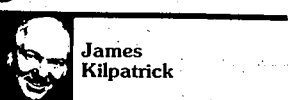
WASHINGTON — It caused convulsion fits among the Chicken Little types, among them Justice John Paul Stevens, but the Supreme Court's decision last week in the matter of student searches produced an eminently sensible decision.

This was the substance: In public schools (private schools are not affected), school authorities may search a pupil's person when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that a search will turn up evidence that the pupil is violating either the law or the rules of the school. The yardsticks are "reason and common sense."

The high court did not reach the question of searching a student's desk or locker, but in the case at bar, the court found nothing wrong with the search of a girl's purse.

These were the facts. At Pleasantway High School in Middlesex County, N. J., a teacher caught two girls smoking in a lavatory. She took them to the office of assistant principal Theodore Choplick. One girl confessed on the spot, but the other girl, a 14-year-old freshman identified only as "T.L.O.," insisted that she never smoked at all. Choplick asked for the girl's purse, opened it, and at once saw a pack of Marlboros. He took out the pack and held it before the girl as he accused her of lying. Then he noticed a package of cigarette rolling papers; on further inspection he found a pipe, a small quantity of marijuana, some empty plastic bags, a sizable wad of dollar bills, and a card noting the names of fellow students who "owe me money." With this evidence in hand, school authorities brought delinquency charges against the girl.

This raised the question: Was the evidence ad-



James Kilpatrick

missible? Or should the evidence have been excluded because it was illegally gathered?

The relevant provision of the Constitution is the Fourth Amendment, which protects our people from "unreasonable searches and seizures" of their persons, houses, papers and effects. The amendment says that no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation.

In the case of T.L.O., all nine justices agreed that school officials need not seek formal warrants in order to conduct a search. All nine agreed that public school officials, as distinguished from private school authorities, are state officers within the meaning of the 14th Amendment. They are thus bound to observe the constitutional prohibition on reasonable searches.

"Equally indisputable is the proposition that the 14th Amendment protects the rights of students against encroachment by public school officials." Students do have rights, but they do not have absolute rights.

The court split 6-3 on the issue of defining "probable cause." Justices Stevens, Brennan and Marshall wanted to adhere to a strict standard. The six others, speaking through Justice Byron White,

agreed that in the peculiar circumstances of a public school, where order must constantly be maintained (education is to be effective, a lesser standard of reasonable suspicion will suffice).

A balance has to be struck between the pupil's legitimate expectation of privacy and the school's equally legitimate need to maintain an environment in which learning can take place.

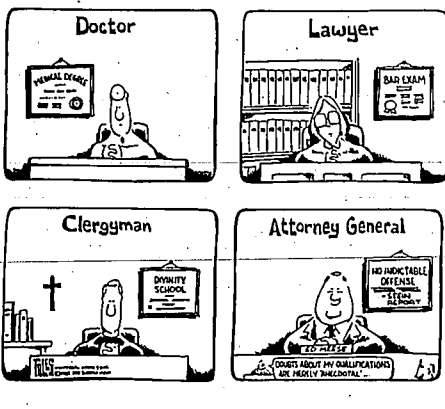
It might seem hard to take exception to so reasonable a decision; but in a stinging dissent Stevens charged off in all directions. He thought the evidence against T.L.O. should have been suppressed, but for his colleagues to reach that result "would have been dramatically out of character for a court that grants prosecutors relief from suppression orders with distressing regularity." Stevens charged his colleagues with "activism," and remarked bitterly upon their "characteristic disregard of the doctrine of judicial restraint."

Stevens has a way of publicly lecturing his colleagues as if they were slow-witted children who understand what questions should be asked and what questions should be shunned. His pomposity must irritate them half out of their minds, and in the immediate case his shafts of sarcasm must have been especially hard to bear.

Constitutional issues clearly were at the very heart of this case; they were serious issues and they deserved to be treated in the whole and not in little pieces.

White's opinion for the majority was a far better piece of work than Stevens' dissent.

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



The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters/ Hasn't 'fair wage' always been as much as could be obtained?

Pass the Right-to-Work law

Bravo, Mr. John T. Walker and other union bleeding hearts! Times-News letters Jan. 18, ".... they should have the right to do it (work) with a fair wage." Hasn't a "fair wage" always been as much as you can get? All the traffic will bear? Sometimes you don't get as much as you want?

Welcome to the real world of American Capitalist push'n shove! Heard about the many farmers going broke lately? They couldn't even make it with the "U.S. government union" subsidies propping them up.

According to your line of reasoning, all they would have had to do was use some of their "excess profits" to hire "union labor" instead of the "cheap labor" you refer to, and their problems would have been solved. HA!

If "business," as you say, has it made, why don't you get off the gravy train and start

making some big money in a business of your own? I took the risk. Want to come by and compare tax returns for the past five years? How would you like to take your chances on selling your goods or services in competition with thousands of other companies? How would you like to compete with the rest of your own labor group for the job you now get paid for? I do! Big business does!

Maybe the union man working next to you will bid \$1 per hour less... maybe \$2... maybe \$4 less? You'd mess your pants sitting at the bid opening! I know, I mess mine all the time.

Who do we, the business owners run to when we need more benefits and a raise? When you have no work... who picks up the tab? Your past employers? In business we have the same thing, only it's called "going broke" instead.

Lobby all you want. It's your right. Why isn't it also your "right" to advantageous

treatment under the law? If it's not your right then, perhaps the Davis-Bacon Act needs repealing and the Right-to-Work legislation needs passage. Give us statutory "right to work!"

OR, and please, try not to bleed to death—
S.R. ZEKKE MILLER
Twin Falls

Chronic pain can be eased

I found the article "Relief for pain still eludes scientists" by Mr. Zinman in Monday's paper to be a provocative but superficial analysis of the treatment of pain. It is true that there is no Morphine-like pain medication without additive problems. Although this general point is well made, the article has the net effect of demoralizing readers who have chronic pain. They will feel there is nothing that can be done for them. Readers should be aware that after proper diagnostic evaluation,

80-90 percent of chronic painful states can be improved with treatment.

Mr. Zinman failed to mention innumerable advances for the treatment of pain over the past ten years. It is beyond the scope of this letter to list them all. The rational use of Morphine-like medications for short term postoperative pain or in chronic pain due to terminal cancer was not discussed.

Readers with chronic pain — don't despair.
ALAN SCHAFFERT, M.D.
Twin Falls

Fire victims appreciate help

Harold and Carol Millican and family wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the help and support given to us after our recent fire.

Gracious thank you to Merle Owsley, Revs. Owsley and all the organizations and people who planned and helped with the benefit din-

ner and auction held at the legion hall in Hagerman. Thanks also to the Hagerman and Gooding merchants who contributed to the auction.

Special thanks to Donnie and Judy McFadden, Gooding County Memorial Hospital employees and doctors, Hagerman Fire Department and Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

HAROLD AND CAROL MILLICAN AND FAMILY

Hagerman

Put warning sign near signal

In order to avoid accidents at the new stop light at Addison and Madison, as mentioned by Ron White, may I suggest placing a warning sign a short distance from it? This is done in many European countries much to drivers' advantage.
H. BABCOCK
Twin Falls



James Baker III gestures during confirmation hearing before Senate Finance Committee

Committee gives Baker nod to be Treasury's top officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend confirmation of James A. Baker III as Treasury secretary after hearing Baker say the administration believes simplifying the tax code is as important as attacking federal budget deficits.

Baker, however, stressed repeatedly that the plan unveiled by the current Treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, was only a "starting point" and could be substantially modified before the administration sends it to Congress.

Baker, President Reagan's chief of staff for four years, is swapping jobs with Regan. Baker's nomination won easy approval from the panel following a 2½-hour hearing in which Baker was relaxed and often engaged in friendly banter with his Senate interrogators. He easily handled a wide range of questions ranging from

specific provisions of the tax code to efforts to halt drug smuggling by the U.S. Customs Service.

His nomination is expected to be taken up by the full Senate next week and Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood predicted quick approval.

Baker, credited as the key strategist responsible for the president's first-term legislative victories, told the senators that the administration hopes 1985 will be a replay of 1981, when the administration "found the resources" to get a major tax bill and spending cuts through Congress at the same time.

The president will give "equal priority," Baker said, to reducing federal budget deficits that are soaring to more than \$200 billion annually and to overhauling the current tax code.

Baker said the president would draw the broad outlines of the tax

reform proposal in his State of the Union address next month, but he refused to give a specific time for forwarding the completed plan to Congress.

The tax proposal unveiled by Regan last November would slash current tax rates while at the same time broadening the tax base by eliminating reductions and making more income subject to taxes.

The controversy behind the proposal was highlighted during Baker's appearance by the number of senators who brought up various objections to the plan, particularly on sections which would increase taxes on businesses.

Baker said neither he nor the president has yet endorsed the proposal and both viewed it as "simply the starting point on the road to reforming the tax system. . . . If there are problems (with the plan), then we are going to have to take a look at them."

James Beard, famed for appetite and his enthusiasm in kitchen, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — James Beard, the bald-pated food expert who brought an inexhaustible enthusiasm and appetite to the American kitchen, died Wednesday of cardiac arrest at the age of 81.

Beard had been at New York Hospital since Jan. 8 for a variety of health problems, according to Caroline Stuart, his associate. Until that time, she said, he had worked on a book and had continued his syndicated weekly column.

"His major contribution is that he put the American kitchen on the map. . . .

He took us from the covered wagon to the Cuisinart. He is the American cuisine of the 20th century," said Richard Sax, author of "New York's Master Chefs" and a friend of Beard.

"We Americans have been intimidated for far too long by other people's opinions on what we should eat," Beard once wrote. Americans should not bow to anyone's authority on food — "least of all mine."

"I would call Jim Beard the father of American cooking. . . ." said Marian Burros, food columnist for The New York Times. "People went off for years with French cooking, Italian cooking, and nouvelle cuisine. He always stuck with American cook-



JAMES BEARD Expert on food, cooking

ing. He said that's what we ought to be doing."

Beard "just looked like a lover of food and wine," said Julia Child, cook book author and host of TV cooking shows. He was 6-foot-3, 275 pounds, expansive and courtly with a deep, throaty chuckle and easy manner that convinced listeners that cooking and eating were a joy.

She called him "a generous spirit."

always willing to share the resource of his extraordinary memory that could recall the taste of huckleberry pies his mother made in 1910.

He wrote two dozen books, among them "The James Beard Cookbook," "American Cooking" and "Beard on Bread." "Cook It Outdoors," which came out in 1941, was the first book ever published about modern outdoor cooking.

He also lectured, taught, and appeared on television and radio. But most of all, he cooked and he ate, always with great gusto. "The secret of good cooking is, first, having a love of it," he said in 1983.

"He really liked to cook," said his editor, Judith Jones. "Not by the book, but by inspiration. I'll always remember the sight of him, his head poked into the big refrigerator, pulling out this or that."

"He just had an enormous appetite for good living," said Sax.

Beard went into cooking as a career in the early 1930s, giving private lessons to customers of a kitchen designer in his native Portland, Ore.

He came east in 1937, but efforts to make good in the food world failed. He resorted to teaching English, French and history at a New Jersey day school.

Senators want liberal farm bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcry over the farm credit crisis grew in intensity Wednesday in Congress, as 11 Republican senators called on the Reagan administration to liberalize a bailout plan it announced during the presidential campaign.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and 10 farm-state colleagues, in a letter to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, said the program as it stands does little for farmers having trouble paying back loans from commercial banks.

The group also called for appointment of a presidential task force to find more long-term solutions for the farm debt dilemma.

Several Republican House

members also met Wednesday with administration budget director David Stockman, whom they blame for the shortcomings of the credit aid plan, and emerged to report no progress on the issue.

They said Stockman appeared to be bound by a rigid belief that the free market alone should determine which farmers stay in business.

"I'm not interested in his philosophical virginity, I'm interested in results," Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., said of Stockman. "If he is allowing the rural structure, the banking structure to go down, then I am in favor of his removal."

Farmers have been caught in a squeeze between high interest rates

on the money they must borrow each year to plant crops and buy equipment and the falling values of the crops and land they use for loan collateral.

The senators asked that the \$550 million program of loan guarantees — announced last September on the eve of a farm-state campaign swing by President Reagan — be liberalized to make it more attractive to commercial banks.

The letter came a day after a group of Iowa officials charged that the campaign promise had gone largely unfulfilled because of insensitivity of the administration to problems of farmers.

Mr. T assists witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bolstered by a pep talk from Mr. T, a 7-year-old boy who said he was molested, photographed while naked and threatened at McMartin Pre-School returned to the stand Wednesday and testified that he undergoes weekly therapy as a result.

The child, identified only as John Doe "T," also said teachers took about 15 classmates to strangers' houses by car or van from the now-closed Manhattan Beach school, where seven instructors were charged with more than 200 counts of molestation.

"What happened when you got to the house?" asked defense attorney Dean Gils, who represents defendant Peggy McMartin Buckey.


"We got touched there," the child said. He said the trips away from the


school occurred about four times during the period when he claims to have been molested in 1981. The boy, the first child to take the stand in the mass-molestation case, said that each time they were taken to a different house.

As the seven accused sat at the defense table 15 feet away from the witness stand, Gils opened Wednesday's session by asking the blond boy what Mr. T had told him outside court.

"Tell the truth, to know he's around and be good," the boy replied. Outside court, Mr. T, dressed in battle fatigues and his trademark gold chains, confirmed: "I told him to tell the truth, don't be afraid. Don't be afraid, Mr. T is here."

The 22-year-old NBC-TV star said he has talked to about 15 McMartin pupils.





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Comics

Frank and Ernest

HOME LOANS

YOUR ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE GOT SO ADJUSTED, IT FIFTEEN PERCENT IT STUCK THERE.

Doonesbury

DUKE, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MR. THORNTON ENJOY CITY!

YOU'RE A GUTSY GUY, ENJOY CITY! NOT ENJOYING IT! YOU'D BE ENJOYING IT A GOOD SPORT!

HURF? HE DOESN'T WANT YOU TO MEET A BARBONS ONE THING, BUT THE HEART OF A LIBERAL!

WHAT? DUKE! WHAT?

UNH! MY HEART... THANKS... IT'S SHINING TIME!

Garfield

KARATE CAT DEMONSTRATES HIS ART ON A TABLE LEG

HIYYAH!

KARATE CAT ALSO DEMONSTRATES INCREDIBLE LACK OF FORESIGHT

Peanuts

TWENTY-SEVEN...

THE AVERAGE PERSON MOVES IN HIS OR HER SLEEP THIRTY TIMES A NIGHT...

TWENTY-EIGHT!

TWO MORE TO GO...

Hagar the Horrible

YOUR ESTIMATE TO REPAIR MY BOAT IS WAY TOO HIGH!

HEY, NO ONE'S TWISTING YOUR ARM, BUDDY.

FEEL FREE TO TAKE IT TO ANOTHER BOAT YARD FOR AN ESTIMATE

Blondie

DAGWOOD! I CAN'T GET UP!

THIS CALLS FOR DRAMATIC ACTION

THAT WASN'T FAIR!

The Born Loser

WHICH TYPE OF FLU IS THIS SHOT (CORE) STRAIN?

THE CLASS-X PLURAL

WOW, WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

THAT'S THE PUZZLING PART... THERE ARE NONE.

OMIGOSH, I THINK I'VE ALREADY GOT IT!

Andy Capp

I WOULDN'T LET MY WIFE GO OUT TO WORK

CHALVINIST!!

Beetle Bailey

RING

ROWF!!

YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU CAN'T TALK TO SGT. SNORKEL IN THE MORNING

Wizard of Id

MY COW STOPPED GIVING MILK

HERE, SHOW HER THIS

WHATS THIS?

A PICTURE OF A 'BIG MAC'

Gasoline Alley

We'll keep an eye out!

Kitty's been gone since las night!

Poor Rufus! I wish we could help him!

There are a jillion cats out there!

It would be like looking for a feather in a pillow factory!

Broom-Hilda

AFTER 47 YEARS ON THE JOB LORENZO RETIRED. HE'S BEEN STANDING THERE FOR PAYS!

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!

HIS LIPS ARE MOVING!

WHAT'S HE SAYING?

"OH BOY, ONLY 35... MORE PAYS 'TIL THE SUPER BOWL ON TV!"

Hi and Lois

MOM! HELP!

OH, DITTO, NOW WHAT?

YOUNG MAN IN THE FUTURE, DO NOT TRY TO PUT A SWEATER ON WITH A LOLLIPOP IN YOUR MOUTH

ACROSS

- Porcelain
- Dig deeply
- More expensive
- Connected
- Spring festival
- Like some floors
- a boy
- Feelings of
- Like some floors
- Speed
- Average school grades
- Enticed
- NY ball team
- Ford member
- Homily; abbr.
- Dayan of far.
- Valuable wood
- Kitchen gadget
- Scott, royal
- Cubic meter
- Regress
- Cover a face
- Like an eye
- Affirm
- Salamanca
- Respond
- Write
- Beat it!
- Grain elevator
- Unit work
- Unorthodox one
- Bossed
- Was undecided
- Capitulate
- Rosie's botis
- Actor Cesar
- Cubic meter
- Suppose

DOWN

- Mounted
- Free tickets
- Worthless
- Verifying
- Think
- Flynn of
- Mechants
- Made a boner
- Flanges
- Neckline shape
- Capacity for
- Thaw
- Frighten
- One or the other
- Abandon
- Sweetened
- Discult
- Discipline
- Detachable units
- Ogles
- Gauge
- Carney or
- Backward
- Comp. dir.
- "— of Wrath"
- SilverSmith
- Paul
- Those who get even
- Conceal
- RB, e.g.
- MacMurray
- Flanges
- and others
- Flyers
- Small; prest.
- Own
- Enclosure
- Roost
- 2001

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Man is the only animal without a nature-made defense against the elements. No fur, feather or thick hide. The only animal that needs clothes, man. A bear or bird or horse so naturally naked wouldn't stand a chance, what? How cunning of man to grow up and grow old in this ridiculous condition. Man has the longest life span of all mammals.

Consider the spinster, the widow and the divorcee. At age 45, the statistical probability a never-married woman eventually will marry is almost zero. Yet a divorcee at that age is just as likely to get married again as is a 33-year-old widow or as a never-married woman of 30.

AVERAGE WEIGHT

Q. What's the average weight of young women aged 20 to 24?

A. 126 pounds.

Texas changed the whereabouts of its state capitol at least 15 times.

Q. When and where did the word "homogenous" first appear in print?

A. In 1973. In a student newspaper at the University of Denver.

I'm now told, Not Utah with five. Not even California with six, Sigh.

There is a quite small body of people who think your color preferences characterize you. People who like green — they say — tend to be good listeners. Blue — thoughtful hesitators. Red — movers, doers, touchers. Orange — lively talkers.

Q. Don't some men in Japan continue to work after age 65?

A. Not just some but 45 percent of them do.

NATIONAL PARKS

Fix that! The state with the most national parks — eight — is Alaska.

South Dakota raises more geese for the dinner table than does any other state.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no time to put into motion any comprehensive plan, but the afternoon and evening find you able to reduce some important plans to a workable success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A private worry can upset you in the morning, but tonight you can be with charming persons and be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take no risks where money matters are concerned. Then later you can get out to new sites with those who are cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) In the morning, you could have an argument with your mate if you go out for pleasure so be together for fun later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't involve yourself in some argument between a family tie and an outsider and go after some benefits that are coming.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't leave your work for some outside affair in the morning, or you could lose a good deal. Later you will be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Wait until the evening to have a good time and come to far better terms with partners during the daytime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle that situation at home on a better day than this, but later get your environment in far better order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The morning is fine for working away at duties you have assumed and later you can enjoy recreational activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your mind is pretty much on home and family. Have guests into your home this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use tact in dealing with partners in the morning, but later you can have better understanding due to planetary positions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Refrain from making changes in investments in the morning, but tonight you know what is best to do about them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Restrictive conditions are present in the morning, but tonight you can make better plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will early in life want to know about routines and methods of making a living, so be sure to explain them, and then upon reaching adulthood your progeny will be very understanding and kind with others and be launched on the career of own choice.



George Thurlow, wife Nancy and daughter Madelaine after blaze in their home was put out

Family so wrapped up in TV series that fire in home almost ignored

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — George Thurlow's family found the American television serial "St. Elsewhere" so compelling that they ignored a fire in their house to watch it.

When firemen arrived at Thurlow's home in this northwest England industrial city Monday night, he was standing at the front door waving his arms.

He asked him where the fire was and he said upstairs in a back bedroom, so I sent two chaps in wear-

ing breathing apparatus: The smoke was really thick," Station Officer Paul Cullen said.

"I then asked him if anyone else was inside, and he said his wife and two daughters. I thought, 'Oh my God!' and sent another two chaps in. They found (all three) in the back room watching television through the haze. One of the daughters was smoking a cigarette."

When firemen brought them out, Cullen said, "the wife was coughing, but I'm not sure whether that was

from the smoke of the fire or from her daughter's cigarette."

Cullen said he then asked Thurlow, 60, if anyone else was inside.

"He said there were two dogs, so back in went the firemen and got them. I asked him if there was anybody else, and he said, 'Oh bilmeay, the cat!' So they went back in and brought out this big fluffy cat."

"During the half-hour it took us to deal with the incident the family were sitting on the wall. . . . When it was all over they went back in, maybe to watch the end of the film."

Stranded couple thought of dying, staying warm during 2-day ordeal

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Terry Rishel says her first skiing trip will be her last after she and a companion spent more than two days snowbound in a car on a mountain highway while the temperature dropped to 34 below zero.

"If someone told me that was possible, knowing the area and the temperatures, I wouldn't have believed they could have survived," state police Capt. M.P. Koerner said Wednesday.

Ms. Rishel, a nurse who turned 29 during the unexpected trip, and William Gardner Jr., 28, both of Charleston, were rescued by helicopter Tuesday exhausted but uninjured.

Their adventure began Saturday with a trip to Snowshoe Ski Resort in the mountainous eastern part of the state.

"I've never been (skiing) before," Ms. Rishel told the Charleston Daily Mail on Wednesday. "We never did get there. I think one try is enough."

The closest they got was the Highland Scenic Highway in Pocahontas County, several miles short of Snowshoe.

Gardner, an executive with a lawn and tractor company, said his four-wheel-drive vehicle became stuck in snowdrifts on the two-lane highway, an alternate route which winds through a remote area of the Appalachian Mountains in the Monongahela National Forest east of Ripwood and isn't plowed in the winter.

The engine ran throughout most of the first night and the heater kept

them warm, Gardner said. But after the gasoline ran out, he said, drastic steps were necessary.

Gardner and Ms. Rishel had only a thin sleeping bag and ski clothes to keep them warm. Gardner tore foam from the back seat and placed it under their sleeping bag, and they wrapped their feet in slings from the first-aid kit.

Gardner also placed oily rags in beer cans and burned them inside the vehicle.

"They don't burn long enough, but they take the chill off," he said.

Outside, the temperature dropped steadily as a mass of arctic air dropped temperatures to record levels across the South and East, reaching 34 below in the mountains by early

Monday.

"We talked a lot," Ms. Rishel said. "We talked about dying, why we weren't suffering, how to keep warm. We tried to keep our sense of humor."

"There was one time when we started to get a little choked up about it. We tried to keep our faith. We hoped and prayed everything was all right."

Ms. Rishel said the vehicle, almost covered by snow, became encased in ice.

"Teletex were hanging over this ceiling. It turned into a freezer. The wind was blowing so hard that it was breaking the plastic around the windows. It sounded like somebody was dropping things."

AGES 6 TO 14

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Jessie Collin Young...February 13th-16th
Walt Wagner...February 17th-21st

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Long-sought Nazi doctor seized once

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jewish group said Wednesday that a newly obtained document indicates United States intelligence officers may have arrested, questioned and released Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele in Vienna in 1947.

The letter was declassified and obtained several months ago under the Freedom of Information Act by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, a center for Holocaust studies.

A second document released indicates that Mengele, who ran the Auschwitz prisoner camp where an estimated 4 million Jews and other prisoners were killed, may have applied for a Canadian visa in 1962.

The West German government has had an arrest warrant out for Mengele since 1959.

Officials have charged him with war crimes that include conducting medical experiments on twins, ordering the gassing and cremation of prisoners, and cutting off body parts of women prisoners for medical experiments.

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— Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST
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World

Aquino case charges name top general

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government prosecutor on Wednesday charged the country's most powerful military commander and 25 other men in connection with the double murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man once called his assassin.

Prosecutors said the charges against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver and two other top generals close to President Ferdinand E. Marcos would lead to a "free and open" trial to show the world there is no cover-up in the killing of Marcos.

Most of the accused were part of the airport security operation assigned to protect Aquino, who

was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines after three years in self-exile.

Although repeatedly accused by the political opposition, Marcos has denied any involvement in Aquino's killing. But Ver is a distant relative of the president and known for his unquestioning loyalty, so the charges against him bring the case closer to the president than many Filipinos expected.

Aquino's killing shocked the nation and led to a year of protests against Marcos' two decades of authoritarian rule.

Seventeen officers and soldiers led by Aviation Security Chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio were

accused of directly conspiring to kill both Aquino and Rolando Galman — the man previously alleged to be his killer. The charges carry a possible death penalty.

Ver and seven others were accused of being accessories in cover-up attempts. Among them is Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas who conducted a military investigation that concluded Galman was the killer. Each count carries a possible 20-year sentence.

All of the men charged except Ver, Olivas, Custodio and Gosoico were part of the security operation at the airport.

Lords appear on TV

LONDON (AP) — The unelected House of Lords made its television debut Wednesday, grabbing a place in history and stealing the spotlight from the more powerful, elected but unelected House of Commons.

Viewers across Britain watched the first debates ever telecast from the sumptuous red and gilt upper chamber, packed with 300 of the 1,182 lords and ladies of the realm — an exceptionally high figure. That many members of the house have been seen only for five major votes during the last session.

Because of rules barring the telecast of disruptions, viewers did

not get to see police in the visitors' gallery removing between 10 and 20 demonstrators protesting the government's conduct in the 10-month-old miners' strike.

There was a brief pause in the main debate on an opposition Labor Party motion criticizing the economic policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government as peers accustomed to sedate and uninterrupted proceedings looked up to the gallery to see what was happening.

A BBC director quoted by Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, estimated about 2 million Britons watched the debut.

Liberation will be papal trip message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, embarking Saturday on a 12-day tour of South America, hopes to take what the Vatican calls an authentic message of liberation to the slums of Caracas, the Indians of the Amazon jungle and a guerrilla war zone in the Andes.

The trip will be John Paul's 25th foreign tour since assuming the papacy in 1978 and his sixth to Latin America, where the Roman Catholic Church has been at the center of the struggle for political, economic and social justice.

John Paul will visit Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru, all predominantly Catholic, and stop briefly in Trinidad and Tobago in the West Indies before returning to Rome on Feb. 6.

The countries are characterized by extremes in wealth and poverty and demands for revolutionary change. Peru and Ecuador in particular have been testing grounds for liberation theology — a blend of Gospel teaching and Marxist theory that has inspired activists ranging from theoretical studies to grassroots political activism by militant leftist clergy.

In outlining the pope's trip, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said this week that the pope will bring a "message of liberation for the Latin American man."

The 64-year-old pontiff will deliver 45 speeches on the trip, which is expected to emphasize the need for economic and political justice while reaffirming the religious values of human dignity and spiritual life.

India's spy hunt widens

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Several government officials allegedly involved in India's biggest espionage scandal have gone into hiding, and intelligence agents are combing the nation for them, news reports said Wednesday.

Also, a weekly newspaper said a Soviet military attache, whom it did not name, had been ordered out of India for alleged espionage activities.

"The Soviet Union is among the countries involved in the latest scandal," the pro-Hindu, the anti-communist Organizer said.

A senior government source earlier said investigators were probing a possible Soviet connection in the leaks from the prime minister's office. The Soviet KGB may have used a West European diplomat to gather highly classified information, the source said. He did not say there was any direct involvement of a Soviet diplomat in the scandal.

The Soviet Union is India's main supplier of military hardware.

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Qualls pleased with system

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's sometimes difficult to tell a fireman from a policeman in Twin Falls these days; the name of the game is public safety.

On most any day at shift change time, several police officers will be found packing a generous amount of paraphernalia into the trunks of their police cars.

Their police cars now carry a full set of firefighting "turn-out gear" including protective clothing, helmets, an oversized fire extinguisher and air masks.

This is standard gear for the cross-trained officers who will assist the city's fire fighters at fires.

There are also a number of firemen who now wear two hats. They don their police uniforms and badges to augment the regular police force. For their services on one of their days off each week, they are earning an additional bonus.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls says the benefits are just what the name implies — more safety for the public in Twin Falls, and without any major expense.

There are now four, full-fledged public safety officers working in the police and fire divisions. These are

police trained fire fighters, each holding a basic law enforcement certificate from the Police Officers Standards and Training Agency in Boise in addition to their extensive fire training.

Qualls said the part-time hours of these men combine to fill the vacancy left in the police division last month with the retirement of Sgt. Collins Helms.

Qualls said he used the cross-trained officers during the recent holiday period for extra patrol duty around some of the businesses that are popular targets of armed robbers.

"I like to think it paid off," Qualls said. "We usually have four or five armed robberies during that time and we had only two."

He said the system allows better use of manpower at a savings to city taxpayers.

In the other half of the program, there are 11 police officers trained and equipped to assist at fires.

Since a police officer is normally the first to arrive at a traffic accident where a car fire might be involved or at a house or business fire where someone could be trapped, the training will be a major public safety factor, Qualls said.

"I'm sure I'll see a police officer arrive at a fire."

• See OFFICERS on Page B2



Patrolman Kevin Davis, left, and cross-trained fireman B.J. Hawkins display some of the fire gear they carry on duty

Two area priests will journey to Nicaragua, observe revolt

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley priests will join a group of 20 American observers flying to Nicaragua Feb. 10 to collect information about the American-backed revolution there.

The Rev. William Taylor of the Jerome Catholic Church and the Rev. Kevin Lafeay of the Hallett St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church will spend two weeks in Nicaragua with an ecumenical group arranged by the "Witness for Peace" organization.

The Witness for Peace tries to sponsor groups of ordinary Americans who pay their own way

to go to Nicaragua and try to observe the situation first hand," Taylor said Wednesday. Taylor said he is going in order to observe "the strongest nation in the world against one of the weakest."

He says the group comprises a broad-based mixture of Quakers, Episcopalians and other denominations who would be concerned about what is happening in Nicaragua. "Some people say 'So what?' some say 'Good, let's teach them a lesson,' others say 'What happens to our integrity when we hurt someone so much smaller?'"

While in Nicaragua, Taylor says the group will meet with government officials, revolutionary leaders, and representatives of the

United States embassy. The group will also spend a week with civilians in the small village of San Juan de Limay, where a recent Contra ambush killed 14 civilians. Taylor says a Mary Knoll sister was kidnapped by the United States-backed Contras in the ambush. "I want to observe, to be able to say that this is being funded by the American administration and is costing people this," said Taylor.

He is preparing a check-off list of accusations against the U.S. government and the U.S.-backed Contras. Taylor says he wants to be able to confirm or deny the various charges being leveled at the U.S.

An Anchorage, Alaska, television station is

sending two news people with the group, Taylor said. Copies of video tape shot there will be available to Idaho television stations.

A three-year stint as a priest at a diocese in Cali, Colombia, prepared him for the upcoming immersion in Latin American culture. Taylor says his knowledge of Latin American Spanish should allow him to see past propaganda on both sides of the dispute.

Taylor says he is encouraged by the "great reluctance of Americans on the right and left to give a blank check to their government."

He takes inspiration from the activities of right-to-life protesters voicing their opposition to the Supreme Court's ruling in Roe v.

Wade, which made abortion legal.

Lafeay said the "Witness for Peace" program seeks to protect Nicaraguan civilians as well as give Americans a chance to observe the war. He said the amount of violence against civilians decreases when outside observers are present in villages in the war zone. A group from Kansas will precede the group from Idaho and the northwest in San Juan de Limay.

Lafeay said the trip would be dangerous, but that none of the "Witness for Peace" participants have been injured to date. "I have the feeling the U.S. should not be involved in Nicaragua in terms of backing the Contras," Lafeay said.

Medicaid guidelines altered

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pregnant women living with the father of their unborn child and children living with both parents now are eligible for Medicaid benefits.

While the programs sound as if many people would be eligible, the restrictions are rigid and complicated. Authorized by Congress, the regulations went into effect Oct. 1.

Under the old rules, a pregnant woman who lived with the father of the unborn child and a child with both parents residing in the house were not eligible for the Medicaid medical assistance, said Judy Brooks, the regional program supervisor for medical and financial assistance with the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The more recent regulations have relaxed the rules to allow those people to be helped even when the two parents reside in the house, Brooks said.

She added that eligibility requirements for the Medicaid benefits are strict.

In a simplified version of the rules, a child who has both parents in the house must have been born after Sept. 30, 1983, to qualify for the Medicaid card.

The family's income, excluding home and personal possessions, must be less than \$1,000. These assets include cash, bank accounts, real property other than a home and the equity value of the family's vehicles exceeding \$1,000.

Monthly "unearned" income also must fall within certain guidelines. For example, income must not exceed \$304 a month for a family of 3 or \$245 for a family

• See MEDICAID on Page B2

Trans IV included in study

TWIN FALLS — Trans IV has been chosen as one of three transportation systems in Idaho for a marketing research project conducted by Boise State University.

The study will help develop market strategy for already-existing transit companies throughout the United States, says Charlie Chambers, general manager of the local company.

"We are the guinea pigs," he says. So are systems in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

On Jan. 9, 25-30 local residents, including public leaders, city and county, and Chamber of Commerce officials and agencies that use Trans IV, were interviewed.

In order to develop marketing strategies, BSU, under contract with Urban Mass Transportation Administration, is seeking information on the three communities' perceptions of public transit and what kind of service they are looking for.

"I was very pleased with the reception we did get from the community and the turnout," he adds.

"All of these comments will be constructive in helping us decide in which direction to go and where the emphasis will be placed as far as routes and time schedules are concerned," says Chambers.

At the time of the evaluation, a rough summary of the observations was given to Trans IV and, after an

analysis of the material by BSU and consultants — from "the state" of Washington and Washington, D.C., the information will be used by this company and others for the marketing process.

Chambers says Trans IV is the result of a 1983 research project he did for the College of Southern Idaho on social-service transportation.

Trans IV's business is equally divided among social service agencies, senior citizens and the general public. The transportation for 11 senior-citizen centers in eight surrounding counties is also managed, but not directly operated, by Trans IV, Chambers says.

Most schools OK'd despite crowding

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

Although classroom overcrowding is a problem throughout the Magic Valley, the majority of Magic Valley schools was approved in this year's accreditation reviews by the State Department of Education.

In the Buhl Joint District, the elementary school was placed on warning status for having nine of 30 classes overcrowded. The junior and senior high schools were accredited. Buhl superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said the elementary school was also cited for not having an assistant superintendent.

All three schools in the Filer district were approved for accreditation, although the junior high school was placed on advisory status for lack of a guidance counselor, said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

All Kimberly schools passed the review this year. Superintendent Rich Bauscher said the district's elementary school class sizes are around 22 or 23. The state suggests class sizes around 25.

The Kimberly district was told it should offer students more access to computers.

Hansen schools were approved with a notation that the high school should offer a foreign language. Superintendent Dick Smith said foreign language courses are recommended but not mandatory and that the

district has had a hard time finding a foreign language teacher.

Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxon said the district had not yet received his report from the state.

In Cassia County Joint District, the junior and senior high schools were approved, while only three of the 10 elementary schools were passed with a full approval rating.

The Alto, and Albion elementary schools and the Springdale kindergarten were given full approval ratings. The Dworshak, Oakley, Declo, and Mountain View elementary schools were given advisories for overcrowded classrooms and insufficient space.

The Overland and Southwest schools were put on warning, and the Malta school was denied approval, said Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst.

In Lincoln County, Shoshone Superintendent Tim Adair said the Shoshone schools were granted approval by the State Department of Education. Richfield Superintendent Jay Jones and Dietrich Superintendent Jim Sabala said their schools passed the state's approval as well.

Gooding County Joint District Superintendent Lester Diehl said the Gooding schools were all approved with notations about an overcrowded elementary class and too few periodicals in the junior high school library.



An adult male buffalo stands 6 feet high and may weigh a ton

Buffalo may boost ranchers' income

By ANNETTE CARLY
Times-News writer

FILER — Some rural families sell eggs to their neighbors to raise a little pin money. Others, like Joe and Norma Miller of Twin Falls and Rockie and Barbara Egner of Filer, sell buffalo.

It's not as strange as it sounds, says Rockie Egner. The Egners tried raising cattle on their five acres of land. But between vaccination and bouts of bloating, the animals required what seemed like constant medical attention from the novice ranchers.

Since buying the mini-herd of buffalo 18 months ago, the vet has had to be summoned once, they say.

"They've been able to graze three buffalo where two cows would have been kept. Their eight buffalos eat anything in the pasture, including goatsbeard and milkweed. They require no shelter, even on the harshest winter day."

But there are problems. Baby, the newest member of the Egner herd, was born only six months ago and already weighs around 650 pounds. A full-grown male stands 6 feet high and can literally weigh a ton.

Baby's mother still gets wild-eyed anytime the Egners get too close. They certainly never pet Baby. In fact, Rockie Egner says he has

touched Baby only once, 45 minutes after she was born, when she had not yet struggled to her feet. Then he bluffed his way into the pasture long enough to pull the calf to her feet and vault the fence.

Jumping the fence wouldn't be much of a task for the buffalo, either, says Miller. And it's not the barbed wire at the Miller place or the sturdy poles at the Egners that are keeping the animals from breaking free. The Egners say their strategy for keeping the animals home is to keep them well-fed and content.

Even though the Egners' buffalo come running at feeding time now, they say they have little control over the animals. Buffalo can't be herded. They turn on the dogs and anyone they believe is threatening them.

"They're in a wild state and that's how they're going to stay," says Norma Miller. "You just don't tame a wild animal."

The Egners say when they butcher their first animal this year, they will have it slaughtered in the field, as most buffalo are. It's a practice the United States Department of Agriculture does not approve of for commercial meat, but the easiest solution for handling such large animals, they say.

Briefly

T-N photographer elevated

TWIN FALLS — Skye Savason, staff photographer at The Times-News, has been named chief photographer of the newspaper.

Savason came to The Times-News in 1983 from the Troy, (Ohio) Daily News and from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where he earned a master's degree in journalism and visual communications. Before that, he attended Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., and worked for the U.S. Forest Service in several Western forests.

Savason has won a number of awards in photography since coming to The Times-News.

As chief photographer, he will be responsible for the paper's overall photo news report in local photographs and sports.

As chief, photographer, Savason replaces Bob Delashmitt, who has left Twin Falls to accept a position at the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Clarification

An article in Wednesday's Times-News quoted Richard Converse, Twin Falls division manager for E. F. Johnson Co., as saying that Western Union Corp. is considering a proposal for the purchase of E. F. Johnson.

However, Converse clarified Wednesday that the proposals now being discussed involve "business opportunities" for the Twin Falls plant. He said he was not commenting on any potential sale or any proposals for the purchase of the E. F. Johnson Co. itself.

"We're looking for subcontracting manufacturing work to add to our volume here," he said. "We've made contact with a couple hundred companies around the West."

The subcontracting work would involve electronics assembly, but would not be related to mobile tele-phones, which are the factory's main products, he said.

Young farmers, ranchers meet

TWIN FALLS — As many as 150 young farmers and ranchers from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation open a 2½-day leadership conference today on national and state issues in agriculture. The meeting is at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Hosted by the bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee, the conference will discuss the 1985 Farm Bill under development in Congress, some agricultural issues before the Idaho Legislature, commodities markets and other topics.

A key speaker will be Joseph Ioffe, a Soviet dissident involved in agriculture before coming to the United States, said Mark Darrington of Declo, an organizer of the conference. Ioffe is scheduled to speak at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

The Farm Bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers is made up of farmers between 18 and 30. The program is intended to develop both agricultural and community leaders, said Darrington, who was 1984 chairman of the statewide organization and has been named to the Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Ex-representative must pay

BOISE (AP) — Former state representative John Brooks has been ordered to pay \$382,474 on default for irrigation equipment he leased in 1982.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols issued a judgment Wednesday in a Nebraska-based company's complaint against the Gooding farmer and six-term Republican lawmaker.

McNichols' order says Brooks did not defend himself against Lindsay Credit Corp.'s claims that he failed to make monthly lease payments on six center-pivot irrigation systems.

The company filed suit in December 1983, asking for \$550,000 in accordance with a lease agreement that specified a default payment of 11 years' rental.

Brooks said one lane of traffic on U.S. 93 was blocked for a time by the three-dam project vehicles. He estimated damage to the Sonus sedan at \$3,700 and to Butler's 1980 sedan at \$4,500. The pickup truck driver by Carter sustained about \$500 damage.

Sellers' sentencing date set

JEROME — Corey Sellers of Hazelton will be sentenced Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Judicial District Court in Jerome for the murder of his 67-year-old neighbor.

The 18-year-old, who has been in the Jerome County Jail since May 24, pleaded guilty on Nov. 13 to second-degree murder.

He was charged with the fatal baseball-bat beating of Fay Oster of Hazelton, and was taken into custody shortly after the woman was killed in her home. Sellers surrendered to officers at the scene when they were called to the Oster home because of a fire. Firefighters found the woman's body in the living room of her home where the fire had been started.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker ordered a pre-sentence investigation, which was completed last week by state Probation and Parole officers and presented to the judge.

The guilty plea was entered by the defendant on the day of his trial on first-degree murder was scheduled to begin in Jerome. Attorneys for Jerome County and for the defendant said the reduction of the charge was the result of plea-bargaining.

Sellers was placed on the stand by his attorney, James McHenry, and questioned about the Oster death. He told the court he had been drinking and that he "just got mad" after he and the victim had a disagreement and that he struck her with a baseball bat.

He said he did not know where the weapon came from. "It was just there."

The maximum sentence for second-degree murder is life in prison.

Bennett wants murder trial moved

TWIN FALLS — A change of venue motion in the first-degree murder trial of Jamie Charboneau, 24, of Jerome was being prepared Wednesday by defense attorney Golden Bennett, the lawyer said.

Bennett said he will ask that the trial be held in Minkidoka County rather than Jerome County where the case has been given wide publicity.

Bennett said he is further requesting the court to schedule a hearing on the motion for Feb. 19 in District Court in Jerome.

Charboneau is charged with the shooting death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, last July 1 in the barn of her rural Jerome County residence. He is also charged with first-degree kidnapping and grand theft involving an alleged incident several weeks earlier.

The defendant is charged with forcing the victim into her car and taking her to Lincoln County. She said she escaped in Gooding County and the suspect left in her vehicle, which was later found burned in Owyhee County. The defense contends the woman was shot by her teen-age daughter.

No date has been set for the Charboneau trial. He has been in custody in the Jerome County jail without bond since the Arbaugh death.

The public safety officers who work at the fire department except for their part-time police duty and Brian Hawkins, Randy Waters, Randy Lammers and Tom Carter, hold some part-time jobs. Qualls said the city is making it possible for the men to hold a second job with the same employer. The officers who work their one day off each week earn about \$80 per month or a \$1,000 per year bonus.

Three cars crash west of Jerome

Two women hurt in collision

JEROME — Two Twin Falls women were injured, one seriously, in a three-vehicle accident at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 25 west of Jerome Wednesday evening.

Cpl. Mike Burgess of Idaho State Police said Nancy Sonius, 39, and her passenger, Lorraine Short, 26, were both taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center by the Jerome ambulance. Short was reported most seriously injured.

Sonius and Short were returning from 93 at about 5:34 p.m. returning from 93 at about 5:34 p.m. returning from 93 at about 5:34 p.m. returning from

A northbound vehicle driven by Donald Butler, 23, of Jerome failed to see their vehicle and turned left onto State 25 toward Jerome. The two vehicles collided and one crashed into a third vehicle driven by Omar Carter, 54, of Jerome. Carter's vehicle was stopped east-bound on State 25 at the stop light, waiting for traffic to clear.

Butler was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Hospital officials said both women were still in the emergency room late Wednesday and their injuries were still being evaluated.

Burgess said one lane of traffic on U.S. 93 was blocked for a time by the three-dam project vehicles. He estimated damage to the Sonus sedan at \$3,700 and to Butler's 1980 sedan at \$4,500. The pickup truck driver by Carter sustained about \$500 damage.

They were traveling south on U.S.

Ex-representative must pay

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Officers

Continued from Page B1

an accident with someone trapped in a burning car he's going to try to get him out. The same thing goes for someone in a burning building," Qualls said. "It's something almost any citizen would do."

"I feel a lot more comfortable knowing that these men are properly equipped and trained to handle such an emergency."

Since the public safety department was created over a year ago, officers of both departments were invited to cross-train and serve in the double capacity.

"There are some firemen who will never want to participate and there is no pressure for them to train in law enforcement work. At the same time," Qualls said, "there are policemen who would never make it in fire fighting. We encourage those who are genuinely interested to take advantage of the program and it's open to everyone who wants to try it."

City Officer Calvin Edwards, an emergency medical technician and first-aid instructor, is currently conducting advanced training classes

for cross-training officers and applicants. Cross-trained police officers will not be driving fire engines or directing fire fighting operations. They assist at the scene of a fire until the fire engines arrive, and then report to the battalion chief for whatever assignment he may have for them.

With fire gear in the back of the patrol cars, the officer can quickly equip himself to give early assistance.

Police trained firemen will not be heading any major investigations, but will assist other officers with traffic and other routine police work.

"They are giving us the additional manpower when and where we need it — sort of a floating manpower resource that can be sent to fill any specific need," Qualls said.

He said as needed in the future, the public safety officer force will be increased.

Because of the 24-hour work shifts at the fire department, most firemen

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Obituaries

Fred F. Foss III
TWIN FALLS — Fred F. Foss III, 59, of Salem, Ore., and a long-time Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Salem after a long illness.

Born July 10, 1925, in Twin Falls, he attended Twin Falls schools, graduating in 1944.

He then joined the Army Air Corps, serving the latter part of World War II and during the Japanese occupation. Returning to Twin Falls, he worked with his father at Foss Manufacturing Co. until his father's death. He then owned and operated Dietrichs Lath mill in the city of Twin Falls. He worked for Curt Manufacturing Co. and later for Accurate Systems as a field engineer. In 1980, he moved to Salem, where he worked for the city as chief construction inspector.

Mr. Foss married Sheila Jane Alger on Oct. 20, 1972, in Elko.

He was a member of the BPOE and the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Salem; two daughters, Betty Ann Lewis and Katherine Ann Ferman, both of San Fernando; a brother, Martin L. Foss of Carson, Calif.; and a grandson.

Jennifer Whitaker
MALTA — Jennifer Lynn Whitaker, daughter of Art and LaRene Wight Whitaker of Malta, was stillborn Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by: two brothers, Justin and Andrew, two sisters, Kimberly and Nikelle, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitaker and her maternal grandmother, Sarah Wight, all of Malta.

The graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Malta Cemetery, with Bishop Gary Harper officiating. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

Irene Swope Armstrong
TWIN FALLS — Irene Swope Armstrong, 79, of San Francisco and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in a San Francisco hospital.

Born Dec. 16, 1905, in South Pittsburg, Tenn., she attended schools in Tennessee and moved to Twin Falls in 1932. She married Rev. William Armstrong, who served as minister of the Nazarene Church in Kimberly and Twin Falls.

Mrs. Armstrong worked for many years at Twin Falls Title and Trust.

Mr. Armstrong died in 1977, and Mrs. Armstrong moved to San Francisco in 1979 to be near her son.

Surviving are: a son, Dr. William Armstrong of San Francisco; a brother, Charles Swope of Twin Falls; two sisters, Flora May Brown of Twin Falls and Doris Palmer of Seattle.

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gernie Iverson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until the time of the service on Friday.

Mary Kucera
BUHL — Mary Kucera, 82, of Buhl, died at her daughter's home in Anaheim, Calif.

The memorial service will be held Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church, with Dr. Newell Morgan officiating.

Neale B. Hazard
TWIN FALLS — Neale B. Hazard, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel of Twin Falls.

Hazel Lowder
BUHL — Hazel Lowder, 81, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Heyburn Cemetery. Friends may call in Heyburn Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour before the funeral.

Medicaid

Continued from Page B1

of two. The unearned income includes unemployment, Social Security, child support, veterans and other benefits.

In order for a pregnant woman living with the father of the unborn child to qualify for medical aid, she must meet similar income guidelines. Also, the principal breadwinner of the family must have been unemployed through no fault of his or her own — for at least 30 days prior to application.

Family members also must supply the agency with verification that they have been employed in each quarter throughout the past three to four years.

"The result of the two new programs should be more people covered by Medicaid," Brooks said. Applicants for the benefits have been "trickling in."

The number of cases should increase as more children are born after the Sept. 30, 1983, deadline.

Because the regulations are so demanding, however, families with well-honed ways to find it not worth wading through the paperwork for the Medicaid card, Brooks added. But, those with ill children may want to apply.

The new rules also should decrease the number of medical claims on the county indigent funds to some extent.

"It's not going to resolve their (the counties) dilemma, but it may be able to help," said Brooks, who sent a letter last month to county commissioners about the new programs.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton agreed the effect on the indigent funds probably will not be large.

"We last year's indigent fund was eaten by bills for the treatment of premature infants, this year the county was sent large bills for adult patients."

What may be affecting the decrease in cases of ill premature babies was a program through the South Central District Health Department for the care of high-risk pregnant mothers, Felton said.

As far as the extended Medicaid causing the claim on county indigent dollars, Felton added, "I suppose a test of time will tell."

New regulations also lifted a single-family-only restriction for Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. Families may be eligible for assistance when one of the parents can't work because of medical problems.

In the Magic Valley, about 600 families receive cash benefits from AFDC, a program where a child doesn't receive the care or support from an absent parent.

The AFDC families automatically receive Medicaid benefits, Brooks said.

Families who apply for Medicaid benefits under the recent regulations must meet some AFDC requirements. But, that doesn't mean they will necessarily receive the AFDC cash benefits, she added.

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Hospitals

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Admitted

Mrs. Russell Sreen, Eula Tucker, Crystal Vananderson, Ambrose Otero, Diana Suller, Audrey Coenraads and Mrs. Drury Siller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Earney Haer and Tom Johnson, both of Buft; Aiva Nebeker and Deedee Biggers, both of Hansen; Mrs. Allan Havenscroft of Bliss; Jessica McCullough of Flinzer; and Terry McChlain of Hazelton.

Released

Mrs. Edward Coats and son, Mrs. William Austin and daughter, Chase Gullies, Ruby Clark, Clinton Stephens and Ben Hunter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Allen and son and Anthony Adams, all of Buft; Frank Swann and Mrs. Donald Beahm and son, all of Buft; Kenneth Folkman and Howard Jansen, both of Jerome; Mrs. Eric Jackson of Meridian; Mrs. Gary Fawcett and daughter of Buft; and William Kay of Hazelton.

Birthe

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sreen, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Don Graybeal of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ravenscroft of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Victoria Hope, Shirley Crafton, George Walter Carson, Janet

Hickardson, Fred Tjaden, Leacia Rodriguez, Oliver Cooper and Laura Hegstion, all of Burley; Margaret Calcutt of Paul; Gloria Vega of Rupert; and Neva Robinson of Heyburn.

Released

Holley Green, Angelina Gonzales, Lora Rhinehart and William Bower, all of Burley; LaRene Whitaker of Malta; and Karen Meyers of Heyburn.

Birthe

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hope of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rodriguez of Burley; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vega of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

David Nelson of Rupert and Richard Dunn of Albion.

Released

Victoria Hubbard, Diana Viveros and son and baby boy Castro, all of Rupert; Arlo Montgomery of Albion; and Sandy Murphy of Murtaugh.

HOMER BIRTH

A son to Ron and Nancy Phillips of Twin Falls.

Shoshone owns storied past; what of future?

Agricultural recession, railroad slump hurt area

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County and the city of Shoshone face an uncertain financial future.

The agricultural recession of the past few years and the decline of the railroad as a major transportation artery have had adverse effects on the city and the county.

Shoshone Realtor Craig Hadden said last week that approximately 20 percent of the available 300 housing units — approximately 60 houses — in Shoshone are for sale.

Hadden cites several reasons for what he calls a "surplus" in the local real estate market.

He said only about five families are affected by railroad employment. The area traditional employer is no longer a significant factor in the local economy, he says.

Additionally, a low rate of new hires for the Idaho Department of Transportation's Shoshone district office and a growing trend for Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone district office employees to live in other Magic Valley towns has affected the local market, he said.

One of the major factors in the local economy and housing market was noted by the Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission in its Comprehensive Plan adopted in 1984. The plan includes a statement to the effect that "a large element of Shoshone residents are retired persons."

Approximately one-third of the 242 people living in Shoshone are over retirement age.

"It is obvious that the age distribution is shifting adversely with regard to manpower productivity," the board reported. It listed a decline in family-size farms, lack of employment opportunities and the quality of cultural and educational opportunities available as reasons for the shift.

Hadden said the same problems account for the large number of homes for sale and adds that many older residents have moved into county sub-

sized housing units, leaving their older, smaller homes on the market.

One senior resident, Elwood Chambers, calls Shoshone "the liveliest little ghost town in Idaho."

Chambers says there is a need for continued economic growth in Lincoln County and he supports the controversial issue of consolidating county schools.

Hadden says the consolidation of school districts could help the local economy by attracting more people to live in the area by improving the education system.

There are six school districts serving the 3,436 residents of Lincoln County and drawing tax money from the county — Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich, Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka.

The \$100 million valuation is divided between them and then taxes levied by each district. The highest tax is levied by Jerome at .004902 percent with Shoshone second at .004793 percent.

"How many times can you cut the pie and still have anything left?" Chambers asks.

In addition, the tax pie in Lincoln County is split between four highway districts, two cemetery districts, a recreation district, plus the county and three cities.

"Very expensive habits for a poor county," said Shoshone School Board Trustee Donna Hibbard in a letter to the Lincoln County Journal.

Hadden says the declining farm economy has resulted in depressed farm property prices. Agriculture land is slow to sell and property owner's equity is being eroded, he added.

The economic downturn is also affecting Lincoln County.

County clerk Dana Sturgeon says the estimated property valuation for 1985 is \$100 million, a decline of \$10 million in the past three years.

The loss of valuation is due to a shift in taxation from utilities to private land taxes, plus a property tax initiative and a loss of railroad operating property valuation, she



About 20 percent of Shoshone's housing is currently up for sale, according to a local realtor

said. As a result, property taxes in the city of Shoshone have increased 200 to 300 percent in the past 3 years.

Hadden's assessment that Shoshone has some of the poorest farm land in the area is reflected in

farm census reports which identify much of the area as "marginal" farm ground with the best crop areas located around Dietrich.

Lincoln County was primarily livestock grazing land before the construction of the Magic Dam in 1909

and much of the ground is still used for livestock or forage crops.

Hadden says he sees no improvement in the farm or livestock economy in the near future and expects depressed farm land prices to continue.

History resides in county courthouse

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone is a storehouse of Magic Valley history.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the two-story brick and lava rock structure built in 1903, has been the site of much legal "paper work" surrounding the development of Magic Valley.

It now serves as a repository for the documents that trace the progress of the past 80 years.

Shoshone was county seat of Lincoln County when it included what is now Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka counties at the turn of the century.

It was at the Lincoln County Courthouse where the Burton Ferrine filed his applications for water rights and a segregation of land to be irrigated by the Milner Dam and Twin Falls canal system.

The first sale of land for the Twin Falls tract took place in Shoshone in June of 1903. That land drawing was the first Carey Act drawing held in Idaho and led to the ultimate dispersal of nearly 3 million acres of land under its provisions.

The first permanent structure in

Shoshone and one of the first permanent structures in the Magic Valley was the old lava rock jail house built in 1894.

By 1902 the structure was condemned as "old, vile, dirty, dangerous, unsightly and a burning disgrace to intelligent people," by town leaders and the Shoshone Journal.

The Court for the area was held at the "Old Pavillion" owned by Fred Gooding and county offices were scattered around town.

The Shoshone Journal complained that county records were kept in unsafe conditions and it was time the county built a proper courthouse and jail. In April 1903, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners ordered a new courthouse to be built in the area known as "The Park" at a cost of \$17,100.

The stately building was constructed, facing north, on the block of land deeded to the county by the Village of Shoshone and still stands as a historic landmark in the center of town.

Its courtroom has been host to such renown Idaho figures as James H. Hawley, who defended "Diamondfield" Jack Davis, prosecuted Harry

See COURTHOUSE on Page B4



The Shoshone courthouse built at a cost of \$17,100 in 1903, on land deeded to the county by the Village of Shoshone

Mother stable after saving kids from fire

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A young Rupert mother who rescued her five children from their burning home Tuesday night was in stable condition at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Trinidad Gil, 30, age available, suffered burns on her face and right thigh, according to Fire Chief Thayne Taylor of Rupert. The five children, ranging in ages from 2 to 9 years, were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation and released from the hospital Tuesday night.

Taylor said four of the youngsters had singed hair and some blisters.

Taylor said the fire, which was

reported at 10 p.m. Tuesday at 816 First St., started in the living room of the small house trailer where the Gil family was living. The living room of the structure was destroyed, he said. The father, Jose Gil, was away at work at the time.

An inspection of the living room area after firemen extinguished the blaze Tuesday evening revealed a frayed cord on a small electric space heater apparently caused the fire. Taylor said the cord ran between the wall and the couch.

"It started on the floor and then moved to the back of a couch and into the drapes where it took off," he said.

"We feel very fortunate that they all got out. There was no

See FIRE on Page B4

Small farmers seek ideas that will pay

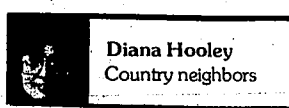
It's winter and many small farmers are busy doing their yearly book work. They're sitting at their desks, breaking pencils over their budgets and throwing darts at their loan portfolios because small farmers have a problem.

It's a problem not unknown to civilized man — how to make more money. Aside from robbing a bank and cattle rustling, a farmer can do two things. He can farm more land or he can raise bigger and better crops.

To the casual observer, farming more land would seem a simple procedure for the farmer and an excellent way to add income. All the farmer needs to do is find some land for sale, buy it, and rent a U-haul to tote the money it takes to pay for it. Who can afford to buy farm land when it is selling at commercial property prices?

Fortunately, this seems to be changing now. Land values are declining. That's good for a land buyer. But that's bad for a land seller. And it's absolutely terrible for a land owner and his lending agency.

A less expensive way for the farmer to farm more land is to rent the land. Some have done well on rented ground but good rented land is scarce in hard times. Farming has become such a popular



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

profession in south Idaho that men have been known to squabble over renting a 35-acre hexagonal-shaped piece of ground that is efficiently irrigated with 10 tubes, a ditch cut-out, one hand line and a half of a wheel line hooked up to a triramic sprinkler.

Some farmers, in an attempt to squeeze out another extra dollar, have even rented farm ground that has been "spudded out." Too many potato-raising years have made this ground about as fertile as pancake flour.

Still other farmers are renting acreage that has the capability of raising a wide variety of plant life — and does, including a couple hundred kinds of weeds.

The other solution for the small farmer in 1985 is to raise bigger and better crops. Some hearty souls have answered the call. Their expertise in cropology is such that they could make a palm tree

grow in perma-frost. These specialists form the core group of small farmers of America. They raise bumper crops year after year. Our government recognizes their talent and efforts. They think the small farmers are over-achievers. That's why we have farm programs like PIK (payment-in-kind).

The small farmer cannot make more money by raising bigger and better crops if the government wants him to leave land fallow.

Even if the small farmer raises bumper crops, 15-cent beans are still 15-cent beans and \$3.25 wheat is still \$3.25 wheat. Many farmers would argue with that. They'd say it was pig feed.

Some farmers say there are ways to make money in farming this year. Cow prices are good. Potato and mint prices have been fair. It just depends. On something very undependable — the economy.

The small farmer knows. He's going bald scratching his head and trying to outguess the economy. He's asking himself, "If the economy be against us, who will be for us?"

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

City was first stop for many

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Many early area residents got their first glimpse of the Magic Valley at Shoshone.

The town started life as a raucous railroad construction camp and for more than 100 years served as a main stopping and passenger point for the railroad.

Amtrak still makes two stops daily in Shoshone on the route between Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Gooding accountant Rod Spackman calls Shoshone the "Ellis Island of Magic Valley." He tells how his grandfather Martin "Fritz" Frostenston came to Shoshone in 1896 from Skane, Sweden, to seek a new life in Idaho.

"Grandfather looked so different, he attracted quite a crowd at the railroad station," Spackman says, adding that the only word Frostenston could recognize was "hotel" because it is spelled the same in Swedish.

When the manager of the McFall Hotel addressed him in Swedish, he was a very happy young man, Spackman remembers his grandfather saying.

Frostenston joined his uncle in Higerman and worked around the region for eight years until he could send for his childhood sweetheart Johanna Oredson to join him.

He met her train in Shoshone and they were married at the Lincoln County Courthouse in 1906 before making their home on the Camas Prairie.

Variations of the Frostenstons' experience are common to many families in the Magic Valley.

Shoshone was the county seat and largest town in Lincoln County, which at the turn of the century included what is now Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka counties.

See BEGINNINGS on Page B4

Three from bus crash remain hospitalized

SHOSHONE — Names of the six children who were injured in a school bus accident near Shoshone were released Wednesday by the Lincoln County Sheriff's office.

Three of the six youngsters remained in stable condition in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome Wednesday afternoon. Jim Evans, hospital information officer, said the three suffered contusions and other non-serious injuries.

Those hospitalized were Matt Barney, 15; Terrance Culhene, 14; and Lori Rasmussen, 15, all of Shoshone.

Those who were treated for minor injuries and released on Tuesday included Rait Adams, 16; Marl Wilson, 14; and Tony Owens, 10.

The bus, carrying 32 children home from school, slid from the roadway about 3:15 p.m. north of Shoshone on the Six Mile North Road.

Sheriff Darwin Mills said the driver, Kathy Stowell, 25, was traveling on an icy roadway and had pulled to the far right as she approached a slight hill. The bus wheels dropped off the edge of the pavement and the bus was pulled into a borrow pit.

In attempting to get back on the roadway, she struck a driveway abutment and the bus came to rest in the borrow pit. The sheriff said the children were shaken around in the bus when it hit the driveway and became airborne for a short distance.

Ketchum takes step in Bigwood plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A small step was taken toward letting nearly 300 new living units into Ketchum when the City Council asked its attorney to draft an annexation agreement with the developers of the proposed Bigwood project.

Although the agreement is being drafted, the council will reserve making a decision on bringing the large, planned unit development into the city.

That there are points still open to negotiations was apparent Monday when the council reviewed the project that is proposed for outside the north end of the city. Still at issue are:

- The density of the project. Some council members want the number of living units, including single-family and condominium, dropped to about 225 units from the proposed 290.

However, the developers, River Rock Ltd., say they want to stay at the higher number.

The council did say it would consider a greater number of units if the bulk of multi-unit buildings is not increased, says Linda Haavik, the city's planner.

• An agreement between the city and developer over public access to a proposed 18-hole course.

The city says it wants the course to stay public after it is redesigned and enlarged from nine to 18 holes when the project is built.

The developers have said the course will stay public, but they also want property owners and guests of the living units to have priority access to the course.

As part of the agreement, River Rock also proposes to feed the golf course land to the city. The council place restrictions for the course's use on the deed and then take it back. Any restriction placed on the deed by the city would then be binding on the owners of the course.

The resolution of what the city has called an illegal subdivision of a part of the original Bigwood property that was sold to another party.

Developers say they have negotiated to take back the land and will do so and include it in the golf course if the city will permit two more single-family lots in an existing subdivision inside the golf course.

Haavik says the city and developer have agreed on most other aspects of the project and the amount of fees River Rock will pay to offset the project's impacts on the community.

River Rock has agreed to \$1.98 million in fees, including the redesign of the golf course, to the city.

Other fees include \$2,000 above the normal hook-up fees for city services for each unit built, \$200,000 to acquire property to build a road connecting to the property, \$120,000 for a bus for the city's transit system, \$150,000 to help buy city hall and \$120,000 for a snow plow.

The fees also include \$284,000 to put in a water storage tank to serve the development and lines connecting it with the city's system.

Wendell Elementary receives full accreditation

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — For the first time, the Wendell Elementary School has met all state accreditation standards and has been fully approved. Before, the school had been approved under advisement.

At the Wendell School Board meeting Monday, Principal Robert Kesler said the school's two new classrooms, added last year, made the difference.

For "the first time in a long time," he said, the school is not overcrowded and there is a sick room to provide proper health facilities.

High School Principal Douglas Skinner reported his school was approved, but was advised of deficiencies in three areas.

First, he said, the school does not meet state lunch program standards.

Second, clerical personnel is insufficient.

"We're a half-time person short," Skinner noted.

Third, the school was cited for not having career education integrated in all classes.

"It's not particularly important to me so I'm not going to push it with the staff," Skinner said.

Beginnings

Continued from Page B3

Much of the development activity of the area either originated in or the business was conducted, at least in the beginning at Shoshone.

In 1902, the Shoshone Journal reported the people of Lincoln County had paid more than \$1,000 to build a wagon road from Kimama Crossing on the Oregon Shortline Railroad to the site of the Famous Dam construction to speed the movement of equipment and material to the site.

"The people of Lincoln County have done all they can do to encourage the development of the new system," the paper said.

Yet the quiet little town at the edge of the lava desert is something of an historic enclave. Despite its considerable contribution to Magic Valley's development, it has not kept pace with the growth of the other towns the irrigation development spawned.

Some area residents claim the town sported as many as 5,000 residents during the height of the sheep and

railroad industry activity here, but census records do not confirm such numbers.

Edward Roberts traveled to Shoshone in 1888 to visit Shoshone Falls and wrote "Shoshone, being so very dead, one cannot speak of it otherwise than kindly."

By 1900, there were only 1,784 permanent residents and Lincoln County reached its peak population of 4,256 in 1950.

There have never been more than about 2,000 residents in Shoshone and the area experienced a population decline from 1950 until about 1978 when the population stabilized at around 1,200, census records show.

Perrine operated a hotel, stage line and livery stable in Shoshone and with the Oregon Shortline advertised come to Shoshone see Shoshone Falls." He transported sightseers between Shoshone and the falls on his stages.

Shoshone fast food and service station operators report people still come to Shoshone looking for Shoshone Falls.

Paul Vaughn, a senior at Shoshone High School, grandson of area Basque sheepmen, likens Shoshone to a heart "pumping life to the other parts of the body but remaining the same itself."

Courthouse

Continued from Page B3

Orchard and served as Idaho governor.

Kirkland I. Perky, who served Idaho as U.S. senator, sat on the district court bench at Shoshone. He studied law under William Jennings Bryan, a former United States secretary of state and candidate for the presidency.

Bryan visited Shoshone in 1897 and deeds to the land he owned near Jerome are on file at the Lincoln Courthouse.

Landmark court cases concerning water rights were heard in the Shoshone building.

The case filed by Harry L. Hollister against U.S. Senator W.A. Clark of Montana for control of the Water at Shoshone Falls was decided at Shoshone in December of 1903, with the decision affirmed by the Idaho Supreme Court in February of 1904.

J.C. Frost vs. the Alluras Water Company was a case with far reaching effects for water users on the Big Wood River, Magic Dam system.

First filed in February 1902, with a preliminary decision reached in 1903, arguments continued in the case through 1922 with some adjustments made to the decision in 1944.

The case involved the Big Wood Canal Company, the Central and Reservoir Company, Idaho Irrigation Company and affected water users in Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding counties.

Many of the prominent pioneers and landowners of the area including former Idaho Governor Frank R. Gooding and his brothers are named in the suit.

Sheep thefts, mining claims and problems with prohibition fill the pages of the early court records.

Former Lincoln County Sheriff Charles Jones filed suit against the Oregon Shortline Railroad in January of 1888, asking \$45 for the loss of a cow on the railroad tracks.

The case was finally heard by the Idaho Supreme Court before Jones got his money.

The land records on file at the courthouse read like a register of "who's who" among Idaho pioneers.

The records are administered by the county clerk's office and deputy clerk Colleen Jones Barney, the granddaughter of Lincoln County homesteaders, who graciously assists people looking for old claims, water rights and mining applications.

The courthouse no longer serves as a jail facility, but the day-to-day events of life in Lincoln County are still chronicled in the legal documents and county government is still conducted in the vintage building.

The August 1984 listing on the register of historic places prevents any basic alteration of the building and it looks much the same today as it did when President William Howard Taft visited Shoshone in 1909.

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Fire

Continued from Page B3

smoke alarm could have sounded an early warning and that would have helped a lot.

Taylor said the woman does not speak English so he had not been able to talk with her as of Wednesday afternoon.

Apparently the family had gone to bed, he said, and it wasn't known if all of the children were sleeping in the front part of the building or if some were in the back.

The woman apparently awakened after the fire started, Taylor said she got two of the children outside through a small, 18-inch square window at the back of the house but was forced to take the three older youngsters out the front door and through the living room which was involved in the fire.

The small older trailer, about 8 by 35 feet in size, had a back door but a doorless addition had been built on the back. It had only two small 18-inch windows leading outside.

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Surgeon vacancy remains

By JANE NEBUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A surgeon is still needed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Duane Cutright told the hospital board last week there are a couple of interested physicians looking at the facility, but no staff surgeon is yet available.

The hospital has been without a surgeon since James Mohan left the staff last summer. It is also without a staff anesthesiologist, following the retirement of Frank Johnson last fall.

Trustee Rod Spackman suggested that a letter signed by the hospital medical staff, indicating that "a surgeon and anesthesiologist are critical factors in maintaining hospital services" be forwarded to the Gooding County Board of Commissioners.

He also suggested the hospital board establish an advisory board to study ways to attract a surgeon to Gooding and set up fund raising drives.

"If the community wants this hospital, it is going to have to help," Spackman said.

Ronald Jones of the hospital medical staff said the lack of a surgeon and anesthesiologist is affecting his reputation and causing him to lose patients. He said he has had to refer pregnancy cases to other area hospitals.

In other business at the board's meeting, Cutright said representatives from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have offered assistance and mutual cooperation to the Gooding facility and have assisted with an inspection of the facility, saving the hospital the cost of an engineer to do the study.

Cutright said he has been in touch with both MVRMC and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome about a possible one-day surgery program in Gooding.

Under the program, a surgical team from one or the other hospital would come to Gooding one or two days a month to do elective surgeries. Cutright said such a service would not stop Gooding's effort to have a staff surgeon and anesthesiologist.

Jones said he hoped Gooding could establish and maintain workable relationships with both hospitals and said Gooding needs outreach programs with area hospitals if it is to survive and be "more than a low volume medicare facility that doesn't pay for itself."

In further business, the board selected Jodi Faulstich of Gooding to serve a second, one-year term as board chairman and elected R. Doyle Pugmire of Hagerman to be vice chairman.

Board gives 10 pupils class credit

WENDELL — Ten students not meeting the 90 percent attendance requirements had extraordinary circumstances and were granted credit, the Wendell School Board was told Monday.

High School Principal Douglas Skinner said 20 students had petitioned for appeals.

He said eight students gave reasons that maybe could have been avoided and so were put on probation. Two were denied and did not pursue the matter any further, Skinner said.

In other business at the board meeting:

- Student Body President Brett Thackeray requested support of the board to have some artwork painted for the high school gymnasium.
- He displayed a sample drawing of a Wendell Trojan which would be lifesize on the upper east wall.

The board approved the \$300 project and offered to help financially if the students were unable to raise enough money.

- PTA President Cindy Rost told the board her group has \$350. She read a list of suggestions on how the money should be spent and asked the board for some recommendations.

The board asked her to ask elementary Principal Robert Kessler and the teachers what they want.

Power usage rises

BOISE — (AP) — Residential customers of Idaho Power Co. used about 10 percent more power last year than they did in 1983, the utility says.

But the increase was due almost entirely to cold weather, said company spokesman Michael Prendergast. The amount of electricity used by customers remained relatively stable and there was only a small growth in the number of new residential customers.

If weather had been normal, residential consumption would have increased less than 1 percent, Prendergast said.

Wendell school breakfasts unlikely

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — School officials in Wendell are not likely to begin a breakfast program as recommended by the State Board of Education.

"It's a recommended thing... from Washington, D.C., designed for the mass humanity of the inner city," Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson says. "I don't think it's at all necessary here."

The Wendell School District has had a lot of pressure from the state board to have a morning food service, he told the Wendell School Board Monday.

The breakfast program would require buses to bring rural students to



North Side

school by 7:30 a.m. so the program can be available to them as well as the city residents.

Considering the outlying areas Wendell buses must travel to, this would be impossible, Gilbertson says.

There are children who do not get breakfast at home, the superintendent admits.

"Sometimes we can tell because of their lackadaisicalness in class

around 9:30 or 10," he says. "Most of them say, 'Well, Mommy doesn't get up.' That's really the major problem."

If the new program were to help, Gilbertson said, parents would have to get up in time to get their children to the breakfast.

"I'd rather have a school on getting mothers up early in the morning and fixing their children breakfast," he says.

Elementary School Principal Robert Kessler says the breakfast program is not economically feasible for Wendell.

"It's a lot of work, a lot more book-keeping, a lot of additional expense in hiring new people. So we just can't justify it at this time," he said.

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Wedding

Beus-Kane

TWIN FALLS — Susan K. Beus and Floyd L. Kane Jr., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 5 at Gethsemane Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Dwight Allen officiated with Sara Frerichs as organist and Margaret Walton as pianist. Singers included Nancy Barron and Don Senabugh of Idaho Falls, as soloists and a trio consisting of Sara Frerichs, Nancy Barron and Carol Tilland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Beus of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Kane of Wichita, Kan.

Cheri Beus, Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Michelle Tilland of Idaho Falls was flower girl. Stephanie Barron and Jennell Tilland of Idaho Falls were candlelighters.

Mike Beus of Twin Falls, brother of the bride, was best man, with Jimmy Tilland of Idaho Falls as ringbearer. Mike and David Tilland of Idaho Falls and Dan Beus of Lakeview, Ore.,



brother of the bride, usnereo.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Ruth Schultz of Idaho Falls as guest-book attendant. An open house was held Jan. 12 at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will reside in Idaho Falls where the bride teaches home economics at Gethsemane Christian School and the bridegroom serves in the navy.

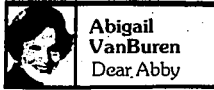
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Last week I noticed a strange woman in my backyard, so I went out to see what she was doing there. Well, it seems she lives directly behind me. She said her cat ran out of the house, into my backyard, and climbed to the top of my tallest pine tree. We both tried to coax her down, but the poor thing was too frightened to move.

I won't bore you with the details, but that poor cat was up in my tree crying piteously for three days! It turned bitter cold, so I finally telephoned this neighbor and said, "You must get your cat out of my tree before she freezes or starves to death. Please call a tree man or somebody!" She said, "You call one; I can't afford it!"

Abby, she lives in a nice house and drives an expensive car, and this is a very affluent neighborhood. So I said, "If you can't afford a pet, you shouldn't have one," whereupon she hung up in my face.

One morning, the cat somehow managed to scamper down and run



Abigail VanBuren
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This woman invaded my property, shattered my nerves, then bad-mouthed me to my ex-daughter-in-law. What do you think of her behavior? — OUTRAGED IN GEORGIA

DEAR OUTRAGED: She was rude, inconsiderate and catty (no pun intended). It's said, "Tall fences make good neighbors." Get one.

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Under Ohio law, what would happen if one of us were to die without a will? Would the surviving children be entitled to anything? Does the estate have to be probated? And does the person who probated it automatically receive a percentage of the estate?

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Cher, Lauper, Prince on 'Worst Dressed' list



CHER
Tops worst dressed list



JOAN COLLINS
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Corrections chief unveils improvement plan

BOISE (AP) — The state corrections director has unveiled a \$2.5 million plan to improve penitentiary conditions by hiring additional guards and making other changes in line with a federal judge's order.

But in presenting the plan to the Idaho Board of Correction on Tuesday, Al Murphy also said the order of U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan can be met if the Legislature grants a \$1.6 million, fiscal 1986 appropriation the governor has requested for the Corrections Department.

On Nov. 1, Ryan ordered improved medical and psychological services and expanded security at the state prison south of Boise as the result of a class-action lawsuit brought by in-

mates. Murphy said the state must comply with Ryan's order or run the risk of the judge appointing someone to run the prison south of Boise.

The plan Murphy presented to the board calls for the hiring of 103 corrections officers; 14 medical-care providers and five persons in the field of psychology. The estimated cost is \$2.5 million.

Murphy and staff members said, however, that they could meet Ryan's demands under Gov. John Evans' requested appropriation of \$1.6 million. That would provide for the hiring of 60 corrections officers rather than 103.

The new officers are needed to supervise

inmates who are confined two to a cell.

Other parts of the plan Murphy presented call for:

- Round-the-clock emergency medical care at the prison. Included would be a full-time physician and a full-time dentist. Two part-time physicians — who now attend inmates would remain.
- Improved psychological care, with the hiring of three psychologists, including at least one who holds a doctoral degree. A social worker also would be added, and hours for a psychiatrist would increase 50 percent.
- The added staff would allow the expansion of counseling programs for sex offenders and others.

- Medical, psychological and dental staff would increase from the equivalent of 13½ to 32 positions under the plan, at a cost of \$644,000.
- Improved access to medical care for inmates, who would make requests for attention directly to medical staff rather than having to go through officers, as is now the case.
- Better security for protective-custody inmates, who Ryan said were exposed to attacks by other inmates. Prisoners within the protective-custody unit would be classified and separated further.
- Protections for offenders younger than 25, who tend to be targets of sexual assaults.

Counseling and other activities would be expanded.

- Assurances of ample time for preparation of defenses by inmates accused of disciplinary offenses. Access to inmate law clerks would be guaranteed.
- Hiring a dietitian to monitor preparation of special meals for inmates and to ensure inmates receive the meals.

On another matter, Murphy said he recommended to directors in a closed session that the method of imposing the death penalty, whether by lethal injection or firing squad, not be revealed until two minutes before the sentence is carried out.

Boise medical training program offers assistance to state's prisons

BOISE (AP) — State corrections officials have been offered help in complying with a federal court order from the head of a medical residency program affiliated with the four-state Northwest physicians' training program.

Dr. John Mohr, head of the Family Practice Residency program based in Boise, said he has offered to provide a resident to man the infirmary at the main prison five days a week in return for a stipend from the Corrections Department.

Should details of the proposal be worked out as expected, Mohr said the resident could begin work within 30 days.

The prison system is currently under a federal court order to make major improvements at the main penitentiary south of Boise including upgrading inmate medical care. The court order was prompted by a inmate lawsuit alleging unconstitutional conditions at the facility.

Mohr said the use of a resident, a new doctor who is undergoing the equivalent of on-the-job training, would be less expensive for the state than hiring a fulltime doctor for the prison.

The resident would work under the direct supervision of the two contract

physicians, who now provide the prison with about one day a week of on-site medical care, Mohr said.

In addition, Mohr said his program could provide emergency medical treatment for inmates during the weekends when the resident is not on duty at the infirmary.

The Family Practice Residency program, which involves 18 doctors working with veteran physicians in southwestern Idaho, is connected with the University of Washington Medical School, which provides medical training for students from Idaho, Montana and Alaska as well as Washington.

Bulk of waste deposited at Envirosource comes from area

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sources were the largest contributors to the hazardous waste dump operated by Envirosource Services of Idaho Inc. near Grand View, according to the state Division of Environment.

From December 1983 through last

November, Idaho sources were responsible for more than a third of the waste shipped to the controversial disposal site in Owyhee County, the division said in its annual report to the governor.

Just over 8,500 tons of waste

classified as hazardous by the federal government was shipped to Envirosource during the 12-month period, the division said, and Idaho generators accounted for 2,965 tons of that amount.

Field agent could save livestock industry millions, WSU dean says

BOISE (AP) — The dean of the Washington State Veterinary Medicine School, pressing for Idaho backing of a statewide troubleshooter, says a field specialist could save the Idaho livestock industry millions of dollars a year.

Robert Wheeler, who also is acting head of the University of Idaho's part in the joint veterinarian training program with WSU and the state of Oregon, said the Idaho Legislature's \$75,000 share to the troubleshooter plan is the key to its success.

With \$80,000 from the livestock industry itself and another \$77,000 from the federal government, Wheeler said joint veterinary training program is able to offer special services on only a

hit-and-miss basis, using vet school teachers and largely ignoring eastern and southeastern Idaho.

"We're probably doing a couple to \$3 million in good right now," Wheeler said. "It's just a matter of increasing the range."

The troubleshooter would be responsible for stepping in and offering intensive investigation and assistance when local veterinarians find evidence of major livestock medical problems.

In Washington state, where a similar program is being financed at a level of about \$500,000, Wheeler said the troubleshooter was responsible for an additional \$3.5 million in income in just one county alone last

year.

In Idaho, he said, "We could be looking at \$20 million a year."

The troubleshooter, Wheeler said, would effectively serve as a bridge between the Veterinary Medical School researchers, who are continually developing new ways of dealing with livestock disease and problems, and local veterinarians throughout the state, who are on the frontlines in the battle against livestock diseases that can cut heavily into producer profits.

"It doesn't do us much good to make research advancements if we can't get them out to the veterinarians in the field," he said.

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Wedding

Beus-Kane

TWIN FALLS — Susan K. Beus and Floyd L. Kane Jr., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 5 at Gethsemane Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Dwight Allen officiated with Sara Frerichs as organist and Margaret-Walton-as-pianist. Singers included Nancy Barron and Jon Senabough of Idaho Falls, as soloists and a trio consisting of Sara Frerichs, Nancy Barron and Carol Tilland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Beus of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Kane of Wichita, Kan.

Cheri Beus, Twin Falls, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Michelle Tilland of Idaho Falls was flower girl. Stephanie Barron and Jennell Tilland of Idaho Falls were candlelighters.

Mike Beus of Twin Falls, brother of the bride, was best man, with Jimmy Tilland of Idaho Falls as ringbearer. Mike and David Tilland of Idaho Falls and Dan Beus of Lakeview, Ore.,



brother of the bride, usenero. A reception "was held following the ceremony with Ruth Schultz of Idaho Falls-as-guest-book-attendant." An open house was held Jan. 12 at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Idaho Falls where the bride teaches home economics at Gethsemane Christian School and the bridegroom serves in the navy.

Trapped cat cause for 'catty' comments

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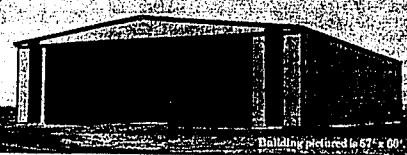
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Corrections chief unveils improvement plan

BOISE (AP) — The state corrections director has unveiled a \$2.5 million plan to improve penitentiary conditions by hiring additional guards and making other changes in line with a federal judge's order.

But in presenting the plan to the Idaho Board of Correction on Tuesday, Al Murphy also said the order of U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan can be met if the Legislature grants a \$1.6 million, fiscal 1986 appropriation the governor has recommended for the Corrections Department.

On Nov. 1, Ryan ordered improved medical and psychological services and expanded security at the state prison south of Boise as the result of a class-action lawsuit brought by in-

mates who are confined two to a cell. Other parts of the plan Murphy presented call for:

- Round-the-clock emergency medical care at the prison. Included would be a full-time physician and a full-time dentist. Two part-time physicians who now attend inmates would remain.
- Improved psychological care, with the hiring of three psychologists, including at least one who holds a doctoral degree. A social worker also would be added, and hours for a psychiatrist would increase 50 percent.
- The added staff would allow the expansion of counseling programs for sex offenders and others.

Murphy and staff members said, however, that they could meet Ryan's demands under Gov. John Evans' requested appropriation of \$1.6 million. That would provide for the hiring of 60 corrections officers rather than 103. The new officers are needed to supervise

Medical, psychological and dental staff would increase from the equivalent of 1 1/2 to 32 positions under the plan, at a cost of \$644,000.

Assurances of ample time for preparation of defenses by inmates accused of disciplinary offenses. Access to inmate law clerks would be guaranteed.

Hiring a dietitian to monitor preparation of special meals for inmates and to ensure inmates receive the meals.

On another matter, Murphy said he recommended to directors in a closed session that the method of imposing the death penalty, whether by lethal injection or firing squad, not be revealed until two minutes before the sentence is carried out.

Better security for protective-custody inmates, who Ryan said were exposed to attacks by other inmates. Prisoners within the protective-custody unit would be classified and separated further.

Protections for offenders younger than 25, who tend to be targets of sexual assaults.

Counseling and other activities would be expanded.

Assurances of ample time for preparation of defenses by inmates accused of disciplinary offenses. Access to inmate law clerks would be guaranteed.

Hiring a dietitian to monitor preparation of special meals for inmates and to ensure inmates receive the meals.

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Boise medical training program offers assistance to state's prisons

BOISE (AP) — State corrections officials have offered help in complying with a federal court order from the head of a medical residency program affiliated with the four-state Northwest physicians' training program.

Dr. John Mohr, head of the Family Practice Residency program based in Boise, said he has offered to provide a resident to man the infirmary at the main prison five days a week in return for a stipend from the Corrections Department.

Should details of the proposal be worked out as expected, Mohr said the resident could begin work within 30 days.

The prison system is currently under a federal court order to make major improvements at the main penitentiary south of Boise including upgrading inmate medical care. The court order was prompted by a inmate lawsuit alleging unconstitutional conditions at the facility.

Mohr said the use of a resident, a new doctor who is undergoing the equivalent of on-the-job training, would be less expensive for the state than hiring a full-time doctor for the prison.

The resident would work under the direct supervision of the two contract

physicians, who now provide the prison with about one day a week of on-site medical care, Mohr said.

In addition, Mohr said his program could provide emergency medical treatment for inmates during the weekends when the resident is not on duty at the infirmary.

The Family Practice Residency program, which involves 18 doctors working with veteran physicians in southwestern Idaho, is connected with the University of Washington Medical School, which provides medical training for students from Idaho, Montana and Alaska as well as Washington.

Bulk of waste deposited at Envirosafe comes from area

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sources were the largest contributors to the hazardous waste dump operated by Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. near Grand View, according to the state Division of Environment.

November, Idaho sources were responsible for more than a third of the waste shipped to the controversial disposal site in Owyhee County, the division said in its annual report to the governor.

classified as hazardous by the federal government was shipped to Envirosafe during the 12-month period, the division said, and Idaho generators accounted for 2,965 tons of that amount.

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Field agent could save livestock industry millions, WSU dean says

BOISE (AP) — The dean of the Washington State Veterinary Medicine School, pressing for Idaho backing of a statewide troubleshooter, says a field specialist could save the Idaho livestock industry millions of dollars a year.

Robert Wheeler, who also is acting head of the University of Idaho's part in the joint veterinarian training program with WSU and the state of Oregon, said the Idaho Legislature's \$75,000 share to the troubleshooter plan is the key to its success.

With \$80,000 from the livestock industry itself and another \$7,000 from the federal government, Wheeler said joint veterinarian training program is able to offer special services on only

hit-and-miss basis, using vet school teachers and largely ignoring eastern and southeastern Idaho.

"We're probably doing a couple to \$3 million in good right now," Wheeler said. "It's just a matter of increasing the range."

The troubleshooter would be responsible for stepping in and offering intensive investigation and assistance when local veterinarians find evidence of major livestock medical problems.

In Washington state, where a similar program is being financed at a level of about \$500,000, Wheeler said the troubleshooter was responsible for an additional \$3.5 million in income in just one county alone last

year.

In Idaho, he said, "We could be looking at \$20 million a year."

The troubleshooter, Wheeler said, would effectively serve as a bridge between the Veterinary Medical School researchers, who are continually developing new ways of dealing with livestock disease and problems, and local veterinarians throughout the state, who are on the frontlines in the battle against livestock diseases that can cut heavily into producer profits.

"It doesn't do us much good to make research advancements if we can't get them out to the veterinarians in the field," he said.

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Survivor of Reno plane crash describes events of short trip *Here is tape of contacts with tower*

By ART DANIELS
The Associated Press



George Lamson Jr., 17, speaks from bed in Reno hospital

RENO, Nev. — A young survivor of a gambling charter plane that crashed and killed 68 people has described how his fellow revelers' laughter turned to screams as the plane plunged toward the ground just after take-off.

George Lamson Jr., 17, of St. Paul, Minn., spoke from his hospital bed Tuesday of the crash, which only he, his father and another man survived. He alone walked away. He remained hospitalized with a cut forehead and minor burns.

"We took off OK, and then all of a sudden we hit some turbulence, and we were going up and down, and it was pretty shocking. But everyone was all laughing in the airplane and thought it was nothing."

Lamson was traveling with his father, George Sr., after a weekend of gambling and skiing at Lake Tahoe. His fellow travelers on the Galaxy Flight 203 charters were "festive," "joyous" and "drunk," he said.

"It seemed like when the stewardess was going through all those safety things, everyone was just laughing," he said. "I took her seriously."

"And all of a sudden we were going down, and the pilot said 'We're going down,' and then we just hit the ground pretty hard."

"I just saw sky out my window and all of a sudden I saw the ground coming up and the pilot said we were going to crash."

"I heard people screaming in the background."

"I brought my legs up, I covered up my head with my hands."

The youth was in a window seat on

the plane's left side. In the first row behind a wall separating the main section from a small forward area.

"I was (sitting) near a wall, so I just kicked the wall. So when we hit the ground, I was just sliding through all this fire and debris."

"And then I realized I was outside and I tried to get up and I ripped off my seat belt and ran." What is believed to have been Lamson Jr.'s seat was found intact in the middle of

U.S. Highway 395.

"I thought I was dead," he said. "I didn't know whether I was alive or not, but I realized that I got out, and I ran away, and the plane blew up and it knocked me down. And I ran as fast as I could."

"I was grossed out. I was scared." His father, 42, is in critical but stable condition at Saint Mary's Hospital in Reno. He has been largely unconscious since the crash with severe head and internal injuries.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here is the text released by the Federal Aviation Administration of the exchange between the FAA control tower at Reno Cannon International Airport and the pilot of Galaxy Airlines Flight 203 before the plane crashed.

The transmission, released Tuesday, begins at one minute, 45 seconds after 1 a.m. PST, with the pilot acknowledging his clearance for takeoff.

1:01:45 — Pilot: "OK."

1:03:56 — Pilot: "Galaxy 203 would like to make left downwind. We've got to get back on the ground."

1:04:02 — Tower: "Galaxy 203, say again."

1:04:06 — Pilot: "Yes, sir. We'd like to make a left downwind (unintelligible) vibration in the aircraft."

1:04:08 — Tower: "Galaxy 203 roger, ah, maintain VFR, enter left downwind for runway one-six right, ah, do you need the equipment?"

1:04:10 — Pilot: "That's affirmative."

1:04:11 — Tower: "Roger. How many people on board and say amount of fuel remaining."

1:04:13 — Pilot: "Sixty-eight and we got 12 fuel."

1:04:15 — Tower: "Sixty-eight people and 1,200 pounds of fuel?" There was no response.

FAA officials said a left downwind to runway one-six meant a left turn and circle around the airport to land on the main north-south runway. They speculated the pilot might have said "full fuel" instead of "12 fuel."

Promoting good will lands man in court

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (AP) — A 50-year-old man who faces two counts of simple assault for planting kisses on clerks at the Alderwood Mall north of Seattle says he was only trying "to promote good will."

Mall security officers arrested Elwyn C. Anderson at the shopping center Jan. 7 after stopping him several times for kissing store clerks. The kissing capers began a few weeks before Christmas.

"In statements to the police," the clerks said they didn't give Anderson permission to kiss them. But the Lynnwood man said he never kisses women against their will.

"It would be improper," Anderson said after his arraignment Monday. "There's no pleasure in grabbing a woman and kissing 'em

... I do not push myself on somebody."

At the hearing, Anderson said he needed more time to defend himself. Snohomish County South District Court Judge Thomas Wynne gave Anderson until Monday before he must enter a plea on the two charges.

Anderson said he asked the women, "Have you been kissed today?" If the woman said no, he asked, "Would you like a kiss?" If she said yes, he said he asked, "Would you like another one?"

Half the women in the United States aren't kissed every day, Anderson maintained.

"It was all to promote good will and to lighten people's day," he said.

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Ronald Phillips, left, Chicago Merc trader, talks with farmer Bob Fowler of Hooker, Okla.

Warning of major financial crisis

Protests place farmers' problems before the public

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A small group of farmers protesting low agricultural prices raised enough of a ruckus in Chicago to focus new attention on what they say is an impending crisis when family farms in America will all but disappear.

Although their trade, aimed at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, appeared to be misdirected, the farmers representing the American Agriculture Movement managed to land on nationally televised news programs and in newspapers, sounding a warning that farmers cannot survive with current agricultural prices.

In all, 48 were arrested and charged with various misdemeanors, and pictures of the farmers who were led by Chicago police officers to paddy wagons depicted the desperation of the farmers, many of whom said they are about to lose farms that have been in their families for several generations.

"I'm broke. My farm is being foreclosed on," said Gary Warden of Liberal, Kan., as he wanted to see a representative of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the third target of the farmers' protests. Warden was one of the farmers arrested on Tuesday.

The farmers focused their attentions on the nation's largest commodity exchanges, where futures contracts for millions of bushels of grains and millions of cattle and hogs are bought and sold each year.

The confrontation was hardly hostile. Police officers and protesters shared hot coffee and doughnuts provided by the Mercantile Exchange, while other farmers carried picket signs calling for higher grain prices.

Their leaders, Wayne Cryts, Paxico, Mo.; Corby Jones, Brownville, Neb.; and Carlos Welty, Quinlan, Mo., maintained throughout their protests that practices at the futures exchanges were driving down commodity prices and threatening the livelihood of the family farmer.

"They called on the exchanges to eliminate a trading

strategy known as "speculative short selling," in which speculators sell a commodity, planning to buy it back later at a lower price.

But the CFTC, the federal agency that regulates the futures industry, has said in the past that they have found no connection between speculative short selling and low grain prices.

Many economists and commodity analysts maintain that low prices result from surplus supplies of grains, high interest rates, and the strength of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies, which reduces the buying power of foreign countries and cuts into exports of U.S. commodities.

Nevertheless, Clayton Yentler, president of the exchange and a former deputy secretary of agriculture, said the problems raised by the farmers need to be addressed.

"My judgment is that they're reasonable enough to realize that those changes won't be made," said Yentler.

"I really think that this was a bit of a practice session for them," he added.

In a prepared statement about the demonstration, the Mercantile Exchange said: "The only result is to confuse any public understanding of agricultural issues at a time when general awareness is all-important."

"The demands would so alter the structure of futures trading mechanisms as to jeopardize the existence of these markets," it continued.

The Merc said that while the protesters may believe this is desirable, other farmers trade in futures contracts, using them to hedge their risks.

Cryts, who gained a measure of folk hero status in 1981 when he and several other farmers removed 31,000 bushels of their soybeans from a bankrupt elevator, said the farmers plan to take their protests to Washington.

Cryts was one of 12 farmers arrested during Monday's protest at the Board of Trade.

But he said the protest succeeded in putting the plight of the family farm in front of the American public.

Inflation 'frozen' at 4 during 1984

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration declared inflation "frozen in place" Wednesday after a third year of modest consumer price increases.

Economists said there is no reason to expect an early thaw.

However, the private analysts warned of getting too carried away by a recent spate of handily economic news because of what one called the "hickling time bomb" of the federal budget deficit.

The 0.2 percent rise in December's consumer price index brought 1984 to a close with a 4 percent annual inflation rate.

Coming on the heels of a 3.8 percent rise in 1983 and a 3.9 percent increase in 1982, that means prices rose 12.1 percent during the past three years.

And that is the best comparable mark since the 11.5 percent increase from 1966 to 1968 — before a tide of inflation engulfed the economic landscape. Annual increases in 1974, 1979 and 1980 alone exceeded the three-year cumulative total recorded Wednesday.

The memory and a huge federal budget deficit accumulated under President Reagan have combined to keep most interest rates higher than they have been during other periods of moderate inflation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes alluded to that lingering drag on the economy when, without mentioning the deficit, he gave the administration reaction to the latest inflation figures.

"Two years ago, we spoke of needing to break the back of inflationary expectations. In every past economic recovery, inflation started rising with the tide of economic growth. Now we have three years of inflationary stability with the best (growth) since 1951. We have frozen inflation in place for three straight years."

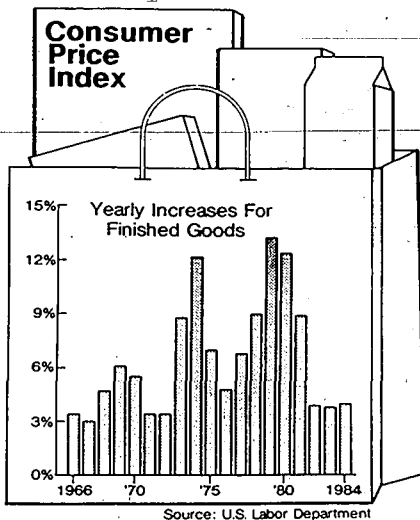
Private economists were unanimous in embracing the administration's prediction of continued economic growth and moderate inflation for the year ahead.

But they were equally unanimous in saying an unresolved deficit threatens to etch a gray lining to 1985's silver clouds.

William Dunkelberg, economics professor at Purdue University, called the deficit "a time bomb kind of ticking away."

Inflation psychology is not gone and it's pretty close to interest rates," he said. "The reason is pretty clear: How are we going to digest this tremendous debt?"

Lea Tyler, an economist with Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said, "We're not looking for any



dramatic (price) acceleration anytime in the next year. The outlook is very favorable."

But she, too, spoke of long-term inflation psychology. "It's hard for people to let go of that. We're at sort of a critical point, a crossroads depending an awful lot on what comes out of Washington on deficit reduction," she said.

James Annable, chief domestic economist for the First National Bank of Chicago, said inflation looks good for the next year. "The only thing that could blow us out of the water is something unusual happening, a shock impact that would really bug things up," he said.

But for the broader focus, he said, "Basically we've got a problem, a set of problems and one important component is a chronic and huge federal deficit."

Despite some occasional testimony from administration officials that federal deficits and high interest rates are not necessarily linked, Annable said he does not know of "any truly serious credit market analyst" who believes that.

The Labor Department report said the 1984 inflation figure — while a fraction higher than the past two years — was based on a broad price moderation rather than a free fall in particular areas, such as energy, that held the 1982 figure sharply below where it would have been otherwise.

A companion index, the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, rose 0.1 percent last month and for the year showed an increase of 3.5 percent. The annual change in this index is used to figure cost-of-living increases in many wage contracts.

Food prices rose 3.7 percent last year, only a modest deterioration from the preceding year's 2.7 percent gain, the best since 1976.

While most food categories showed moderation last year, prices for fresh fruit jumped 22.6 percent, primarily because of a 51 percent increase in the price of oranges because of last winter's devastating freeze in Florida.

Energy prices edged up 0.2 percent last year. While this increase was the first in three years, it still represented a major moderating force on the overall index.

In all, the Consumer Price Index stood at 315.5 in December, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$31.55 last month.

Dow nears its all-time high as rally remains in high gear

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market kept its early-1985 rally in high gear Wednesday with a broad advance that carried some leading indexes to record levels for the third straight session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 15.23 to 1,274.73, moving within striking distance of its all-time closing high of 1,287.20 set Nov. 29, 1983.

In the last three weeks the average has soared 84.91 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange, only the last four are TRUE.

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On the premise that you are an honorable person and this is your first check with your own answers: the first NINE statements in the quiz are FALSE; only the last four are TRUE.

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On the basis of 10 points for each correct answer, 130 points is excellent, 110 to 120 is good, 100 to 110 is fair; and under 100 is poor. If you scored under 100, don't make a retirement housing decision you'll regret. Study your options and get the most expert advice you can.

about a possible new takeover bid for the company, but the word from Phillips was that it knew of no reason for the heavy trading in its stock.

International Business Machines, also active, picked up 2 3/4 to 132 1/2, flirting with the all-time high of 134 1/2 reached in 1983.

Among other leading blue chips, American Express gained 1 1/2 to 40; General Electric 1 1/2 to 64 1/2; Eastman Kodak 1 1/2 to 72 1/2; and American Telephone & Telegraph 1/2 to 21 1/2.

The auto stocks were especially strong as the domestic car makers posted their best sales rate for mid-January since 1973. General Motors rose 1 1/4 to 84 1/2; Ford Motor 1 1/2 to 51, and Chrysler 1 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Hewlett-Packard led the active list, down 1 1/2 to 33 1/2. Company officials

told security analysts that U.S. order rates remained sluggish.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, more than two issues rose in price for every one that fell. The exchange's composite index, up 59 at 122.77, hit a new high for the third straight session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 109.57 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.13 to 138.68, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.82 at a record 177.30.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 2.25 to 270.72. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 219.20, up 1.88.

UP reports profit in 4th quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Union Pacific Corp. said Wednesday that strong rail traffic and better results in its other businesses helped it post a profit of \$128 million in the fourth quarter of 1984, compared with a loss of \$22 million a year earlier.

The railroad, energy and natural resources and land development company said its profit amounted to \$1.06 a share in the three months ended Dec. 31, compared with a loss of 18 cents a share in the fourth quarter of 1983.

The profit was achieved despite a slight decline in revenue to \$1.9 billion

in the fourth quarter from \$2 billion a year earlier, Union Pacific said in a statement.

For the full year, Union Pacific said its profit rose 66 percent to \$494 million from \$297 million in 1983. Profit per share came to \$1.01 vs. \$2.40 in 1983. Revenue declined to \$7.9 billion from \$8.5 billion.

William S. Cook, president and chief executive, said profit for the year was "the highest level ever achieved" by Union Pacific.

"On the rail side of our business, traffic was strong," as the company strengthened its traffic base, improv-

ed productivity, reduced costs and "achieved additional benefits from further consolidation of our acquisitions of the Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific Railroads," Cook said.

He said a strong economy also boosted rail earnings, as did a new 107-mile route opened with the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad between the Powder River Basin in Wyoming, the fastest growing coal-producing region in the country.

He said most of Union Pacific's energy and natural resources and land development subsidiaries also posted gains in earnings.

Here's a test of readers' knowledge of retirement housing

Our nation is rapidly growing older with one-fifth of our population either already retired or approaching retirement age.

You cannot duck the issue: Retirement housing soon will emerge as one of our major social (and personal) problems.

You may think you know a lot about retirement living, but many of your notions just aren't so. Test yourself with the following true-false quiz, prepared by Market Opinion Research, to see if your notions (and thus, your personal plans) are on base. Answers at end.

TRUE OR FALSE?

- 1) Most older Americans are stuck with the family homestead and have few alternatives in choosing retire-

ment housing.

- 2) The elderly hate to rely on their children and generally won't accept their help with regard to housing.
- 3) Most retirees want to move to a different climate than they've lived in during their working years.
- 4) The elderly generally are either unwilling or unable to invest in retirement housing units.
- 5) Most older people prefer to stay in their homesteads and have no plans to move.

- 6) Advancing age is the chief reason the elderly move.
- 7) Most would rather rent than own a retirement place.
- 8) Money elderly would use their own family doctor rather than a doctor provided at a retirement facility.
- 9) Price is always the deciding factor in retirement housing choices.
- 10) The elderly are unwilling to share space with unrelated persons to save money.
- 11) The younger the widow, the more interested she is likely to be in retirement housing away from the family homestead.
- 12) Most retirees prefer to own their own free-standing homes to living in attached retirement situations.
- 13) Most elderly are pleased with their housing, neighborhoods and

services.

You didn't cheat? You haven't looked at the sentences that follow to see the answers submitted by Market Opinion Research (incidentally, a chief survey firm for the Reagan White House)?

On the premise that you are an honorable person and this is your first check with your own answers: the first NINE statements in the quiz are FALSE; only the last four are TRUE.

To give you a rating from the Reagan White House?

On the basis of 10 points for each correct answer, 130 points is excellent, 110 to 120 is good, 100 to 110 is fair; and under 100 is poor. If you scored under 100, don't make a retirement housing decision you'll regret. Study your options and get the most expert advice you can.

Some intriguing answers. No. 1 is false because many older Americans can better afford investment in retirement housing than they initially think; one survey revealed most home equity available to finance alternative housing. No. 11 is true because the survey found that the best target segment for retirement housing among women was "women who are not now married." With those under 64 years of age slightly better prospects than those 65 and over. "No. 13 is a surprising true statement: About nine out of 10 elderly surveyed were satisfied with their houses, neighborhoods and services, although only two-thirds felt they had adequate public transportation. No. 9 is a pleasing false. Price is not always the key. A full 46 percent

of those surveyed chose a two-bedroom option in the \$65,000 to \$80,000 range over 41 percent choosing a one-bedroom unit in the \$55,000 to \$60,000 range.

There are many other pleasant surprises in the answers: Sons and daughters who would happily supplement their parents' room and board if it allowed them to upgrade to first-class quarters. Surprising also is the finding that age is not the chief reason the elderly move; "unable to maintain" is the most prominent reason.

How did you score? I was "good" — for me, that's excellent.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 22nd day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

LOV H. CONRAD and MARION G. CONRAD, husband and wife, doing business as L & M TRUCKING.
Case No. 82229
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 18th day of May, 1985 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4) (a), IDAHO REPLESSURE STATUTE IS THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due, the monthly installments under Note No. 82718, in the amount of \$314.82 per month...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
A parcel of land in Lot 13, Subdivision 1 (Amended) in Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 17 E, B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho; generally described as follows: W 1/2 E 1/2 of the South 187.5 feet plus or minus; the E 1/2 of the North 187.5 feet and the West 40 feet of the South 187.5 feet and that portion lying south of Florida Avenue and all road right of way all in said Lot 13; Said parcel more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the North quarter corner of the Township 10 South, Range 17 E, B.M., a distance of 495.33 feet on the South 89°31'00" East along the North boundary of Section 22; THENCE a distance of 47.00 feet on a bearing of 0°15'50" West along the East boundary of Surtees Subdivision (Amended) to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING and along the south boundary of the East boundary of the Surtees Subdivision (Amended) a distance of 88.00 feet on a bearing of 0°15'50" West; THENCE a distance of 12.57 feet on a bearing of 99°31'00" West to the chain link fence; THENCE along said fence a distance of 88.00 feet on a bearing of North 2°49'15" East along the boundary of Florida Avenue; THENCE along the South boundary of Florida Avenue a distance of 2.94 feet on a bearing of 99°31'00" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by the grantor, husband and wife to Titlecraft, Inc., Trustee, as Beneficiary, recorded September 8, 1983, in Book 21 of Mortgages at page 3379, as recorded in Volume 9 of Plats, page 47, 1983, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

W 1/2 E 1/2 of Lot 13, a distance of 88.00 feet on a bearing of 0°15'50" East to the southeast corner of said SW 1/4 SE 1/4; THENCE South 85 feet; THENCE South 90 feet; THENCE East 165 feet to the Point of Beginning; EXCEPT the North 25 feet of the East 25 feet for roadway. ALSO EXCEPT highway right of way and easements to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DENNIS L. GREGG, a single man, as Grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded February 24, 1983, in Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the failure to make the July 1, 1984 payment along with accrued interest, charges and interests. By reason of said default, the mortgagee has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to sell the mortgaged indebtedness in the amount of \$31,672.23, plus interest accruing at the rate of 12% per annum, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses as provided in the mortgage foreclosure to be due and payable. THENCE along said fence a distance of 88.00 feet on a bearing of North 2°49'15" East along the boundary of Florida Avenue; THENCE along the South boundary of Florida Avenue a distance of 2.94 feet on a bearing of 99°31'00" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by the grantor, husband and wife to Titlecraft, Inc., Trustee, as Beneficiary, recorded September 8, 1983, in Book 21 of Mortgages at page 3379, as recorded in Volume 9 of Plats, page 47, 1983, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho SECTION 10: A portion of the SW 1/4 E 1/2 of the Northeast corner of said SW 1/4 SE 1/4; THENCE South 90 feet; THENCE East 165 feet to the Point of Beginning; EXCEPT the North 25 feet of the East 25 feet for roadway. ALSO EXCEPT highway right of way and easements to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by DENNIS L. GREGG, a single man, as Grantor to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded February 24, 1983, in Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the failure to make the July 1, 1984 payment along with accrued interest, charges and interests. By reason of said default, the mortgagee has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to sell the mortgaged indebtedness in the amount of \$31,672.23, plus interest accruing at the rate of 12% per annum, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses as provided in the mortgage foreclosure to be due and payable. THENCE along said fence a distance of 88.00 feet on a bearing of North 2°49'15" East along the boundary of Florida Avenue; THENCE along the South boundary of Florida Avenue a distance of 2.94 feet on a bearing of 99°31'00" East to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by the grantor, husband and wife to Titlecraft, Inc., Trustee, as Beneficiary, recorded September 8, 1983, in Book 21 of Mortgages at page 3379, as recorded in Volume 9 of Plats, page 47, 1983, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 17th day of October, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

above written. FRANCES E. CLIFTON, Notary Public for Idaho. Publishing: Thursday, January 10, 17, 24, and 31, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

real estate described in said complaint; and to the extent of the interest of the defendants inferior and subordinate to the interest of the plaintiff. WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court this 5th day of January, 1985. CHERYL WALKER, Clerk of the District Court of Idaho. By: Cecil D. Hobbey, Attorney for Plaintiff, January 17, 24, 31, and February 7, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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On Friday, the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 24th day of May, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

Legals-Announcements-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given this 18th day of January, 1985, pursuant to the Idaho Notorious Unlawful Law, Section 22-220...

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 25th day of March, 1985, at the County of 10:15 A.M., of said day in the County of Idaho, County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho...

SECTION 1: A parcel of land located in Lot 9, and Section 14, Township 13 North, Range 20 East, B.M., of the Snake River Shoshone Reservation...

SECTION 2: A parcel of land located in the Northwest corner of the SE1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 8 which is bounded by the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING...

SECTION 3: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 4: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 5: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 6: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 7: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 8: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 9: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

The two buildings. Some carpentry will also be required to complete the work under one (1) Contract...

Work will be awarded under one (1) Contract for the phases of work involved. Plans and specifications...

Each bid shall be accompanied by a cashiers check, bid bond, or certified check for the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount...

SECTION 1: A parcel of land located in the Northwest corner of the SE1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 8...

SECTION 2: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 3: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 4: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 5: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 6: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 7: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 8: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

SECTION 9: A parcel of land located in the West 80 feet along the West line of East 64.65 feet to a point...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent...

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found: CHECK FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS: BUY VETS WEAR LIFETIME LICENSE...

007-Jobs of Interest: CLEVELAND-Part-Time work at home... CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS...

010-Professional: HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice...

011-Babysitters: Any age, anytime, but Fri nights & during day. Drop-ins welcome...

012-Situations Wanted: INTERIOR PAINTING. Quality work. Reasonable. Call 734-2090...

013-Home Property: ASSUME LOW INTEREST IN home loans... 014-Home For Sale...

015-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 016-Home For Sale...

017-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 018-Home For Sale...

019-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 020-Home For Sale...

021-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 022-Home For Sale...

023-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 024-Home For Sale...

025-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 026-Home For Sale...

007-Jobs of Interest: CLEVELAND-Part-Time work at home... CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS...

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025-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 026-Home For Sale...

027-Home For Sale: BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH home with shop... 028-Home For Sale...

TOOLS AND REPAIRS: Advertise your specialty in the Times-News Service Directory

RUPERT AREA ROUTE AVAILABLE: 12th Street Canal to East 18th Street. Sharon Street to North A Street...

Real estate-Merchandise

030-068

FREE! Big Mac. or Egg McMuffin. 3 lines 7 days \$5



When you place your ad between January 13-31st. Pay for it (in person) before February 1st. Receive your choice of:

McDonald's logo

Big Mac. or Egg McMuffin. 3 lines 7 days \$5

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 stories 4 bdrm, fenced back yard, large lot... \$35,000. Call 734-7199.

030-Homes For Sale

CUTE, 1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

030-Acreage & Lots

3770 ACRES of farm ground w/water. Located 7 mi. SW of... \$172,000. Call Gary at Hawkins & Associates 205-378-8251.

030-Business Property

WENDELL: For lease-New... \$2500. Call Gary at Hawkins & Associates 205-378-8251.

030-Uniforms, Houses

0501 Uniform, Houses... 021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

030-Uniforms, Houses

021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

CHOICE ACREAGES

Spacious 3 bdrm ranch... \$145,000. Call 734-7199.

030-Uniforms, Houses

021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

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021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

What makes resisting temptation difficult for many people is that they don't want to discourage it completely. — Franklin P. Jones

What's the best way to finesse in today's club suit? If you're tempted to go the usual way, read on. Why take a finesse that is a huge favorite to be a loser?

West leads his king and ace of spades, East signaling high-low. West leads a third spade and South ruffs. How should South proceed?

West's opening bid should warn South about the foolishness of trying the club finesse in the usual way. Instead, South should cash one trump and then play his club ace and a second club. If West takes his king, South enjoys two discards on dummy's queen and jack.

Note that it is important for South not to draw two rounds of trumps. If South does, the defenders can prevail if West refuses his club king, and East returns a third trump when he wins the third diamond.

Handicapping chart for THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. Shows scores for West, East, South, and North in various categories like Club, Spade, Heart, and Diamond.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

734-0404 or 734-8222. We have a lovely 5 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinetry...

030-Uniforms, Houses

021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

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030-Uniforms, Houses

021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

ANSWER: Four clubs. North's chance of suit is forcing and South must choose his most descriptive bid.

CHOICE B

CHOSIB? We have a lovely 5 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, oak cabinetry...

030-Uniforms, Houses

021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

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021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes. 2 bdrm on Pleasant quiet street. Ideal for retired couple or single.

057-Mobile Home

057-Mobile Home. 2 bdrm mobile home. Very clean, quiet, \$200 + \$25 deposit.

067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous. AUCTION Now open every Friday. 8 a.m. beginning Jan. 18th.

FAMILIES THAT PLAY

FAMILIES THAT PLAY. This home will give you a huge luxurious home, 5 bedrooms and a big family room.

030-Uniforms, Houses

021-1 bdrm. No pets. Adults only. 5183 Ave. W... \$29,900. Call 734-7108.

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067-Miscellaneous

067-Miscellaneous. AUCTION Now open every Friday. 8 a.m. beginning Jan. 18th.

HAMLET REALTY

Hamlet Realty. 40 acres with 2-bedroom house, swimming pool, etc.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

American Real Estate. 315 ACRES, 6 miles West of Burley. Irrigated, 2 pits, no buildings.

030-Acreage & Lots

030-Acreage & Lots. EXCELLENT Building lot on Fall View Dr. NE of Twin Falls. Call 734-8197.

030-Acreage & Lots

030-Acreage & Lots. AVAILABLE NOW! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with high school area.

030-Acreage & Lots

030-Acreage & Lots. 320 acres 4 bedroom brick home approx. irrigated, 2 pits, no buildings.

030-Acreage & Lots

030-Acreage & Lots. 315 ACRES, 6 miles West of Burley. Irrigated, 2 pits, no buildings.

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

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067-Miscellaneous

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

G.S.R. Gem State Realty. VERY NICE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, assumption loan, \$52,900. Call 734-8486.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

G.S.R. Gem State Realty. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, home Northwest of Filer with single garage. Priced at \$110,000.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

G.S.R. Gem State Realty. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, home on Fall View Dr. NE of Twin Falls. Call 734-8197.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

G.S.R. Gem State Realty. 320 acres 4 bedroom brick home approx. irrigated, 2 pits, no buildings.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

G.S.R. Gem State Realty. 315 ACRES, 6 miles West of Burley. Irrigated, 2 pits, no buildings.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

G.S.R. Gem State Realty. 315 ACRES, 6 miles West of Burley. Irrigated, 2 pits, no buildings.

JANUARY RENT FREE (For New Renters)

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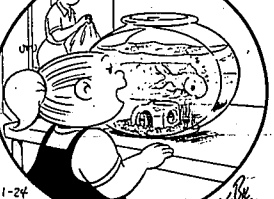
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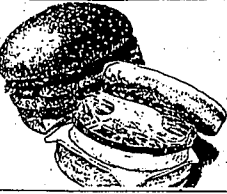
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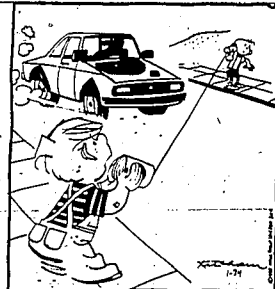
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Shoshone, Wood River both No. 1

By The Associated Press
After a month or more of enjoying the No. 1 ranking in their respective divisions, two leaders were knocked from the top of the weekly Associated Press of Idaho high school basketball poll while another struggled to hold its spot.

Borah, the top-ranked A-1 team since the beginning of the season, survived an upset by Meridian on hang on to the No. 1 spot, but the Warriors' victory was enough to push them past Boise to the No. 2 position in the poll. The Braves, whose only loss this season was to Borah, fell to No. 3.

Wood River bumped Snake River, the No. 1 A-2 team for the past four weeks, from the top of their division. Undefeated Shoshone ousted previously top-ranked Lapwai in the A-3 classification.

The only team to hold its position with ease is A-4 Oakley, which earned all but one first-place vote and increased its lead over No. 2 Castleford to 26 points, 54-28.

First-place votes among the A-1 teams were scattered, with Borah receiving six while Meridian and Boise each had two. Pocatello, ranked fourth for the second week in a row, received the other first-place vote. Idaho Falls rounds out the A-1 top five.

Wood River's climb to the top pushed Snake River to No. 2. Middleton makes its first appearance in the top five in a tie for third with Valliuve. Middleton received one vote for first. Bishop Kelly, which was tied for fourth last week with Valliuve, is alone at No. 5 this week.

Shoshone ran its record to 12-0 with a victory over previously second-ranked Glens Ferry and leap-frogged from third to first among the A-2 teams. The Pilots dropped to fourth behind previously top-ranked Lapwai and Pottlach, this week's No. 3 team. Homedale dropped from fourth to fifth.

Sports

Thursday, January 24, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Basketball roundup D2
- Buhl wins SCIC title D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

CSI opens '2nd season' on the road

By The Times-News

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team is 15-2 and Ricks College is 12-5. But when they step on the basketball floor here tonight, they both will be 0-0 as the most important part of the junior college season begins.

This is the first step toward gaining a berth in and possibly hosting the Region 18 playoffs in March. Those two teams, along with North Idaho College of Coeur d'Alene and Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore., again will play a round-robin schedule with the teams with the two best records advancing to the regionals and the best record among the four earning a host designation.

The southern portion of the newly-created region, Utah plus Colorado, Northwestern College of Rangely, will provide the other regional finalists.

CSI and Ricks have met once this year — CSI trimming the Vikings by a surprisingly lopsided score in the 1984 Invitational tournament finals in November.

But Golden Eagle Coach Fred Trenkle finds little consolation in that 20-point decision and Ricks Coach Gary Gardner, although protesting his squad should be the underdog, doesn't see it as a lasting scar on his team's collective memory.

Gardner left little doubt concerning his respect for the Eagles. "We've seen Dixie, Snow, CSI, North Idaho and Utah Tech and it looks to us like CSI is a great team, well coached with good personnel," said the Ricks mentor, who last year took the Vikings to the national tournament for the first time in history.

Both coaches feels there are ob-

CSI stats

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk
Larry Brown	23	12	6	3
Derrick Hopkins	17	8	6	2
Kevin Huley	18	5	3	1
Jeff Logan	19	3	2	1
Todd Peterson	8	3	2	1
Aaron Combe	5	3	4	1
Phil Olson	4	1	1	0
Bill Miller	4	1	1	0
Chris Cunningham	2	1	2	0
Dave Galbraith	2	1	1	0
Ken McKenzie	2	1	1	0

vious pitfalls that must be avoided. "With Ricks it is always a matter of working hard on defense and not letting them get their transition game going. All their emotion comes from transition and when they start hitting the jumpers and the crowd starts yelling, they can score with anyone in the country," Trenkle said.

Gardner says CSI remains the same in that "their pressure defense always seems to bother us." But then he added a new ingredient. "In other years, CSI has not run and now they're getting out and getting down court well and that will give us trouble."

CSI hasn't seen Ricks since before Christmas, while the Vikings twice have scouted the Eagles recently. "(Assistant Coach) Wade (Anderson) has seen them twice and he's been impressed, particularly with the way they've been shooting and scoring," Gardner said.

Trenkle affirmed that CSI's offensive punch has increased dramatically the past several games, but immediately tempered that observation.

"We've been playing offense so

* See REGION 18 on Page D2



Regional crowd tougher

TWIN FALLS — It's a whole new ballgame for the College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's basketball teams this year — and more.

In the seasons past, including the 1970-77 span during which CSI missed going to the men's National Junior College Athletic Association tournament just once, the major problem was beating either North Idaho College or Ricks College — both. Once in a while, there was the matter of a playoff with Region 1 teams — Utah and Arizona junior colleges — but the traditional road to the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., was through Rexburg or Coeur d'Alene.

But because 12 Oregon community colleges dropped out of the NJCAA, Region 18 shrank to just five teams. To relieve that situation, the NJCAA moved the Utah junior colleges from Region 1 to Region 18 last year. The fifth remaining team in the old Region 18, Clackamas Community College of Oregon City, Ore., then dropped out.

All of that means that CSI must now battle the traditional basketball powers such as Dixie College of St. George, Utah; Snow College of Ephraim, Utah; and Utah Valley (formerly Utah Tech) of Provo, Utah.

In order to get the chance to do that, however, CSI must contend with NIC, Ricks and Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore. The two Idaho teams with the best records against one another — in both the men's and women's standings — will then be pitted against Utah's top two teams in a first-round playoff: Utah 1 vs. Idaho 2 and Utah 2 vs. Idaho 1. Should CSI have the northern division record, the Eagles would host the regional playoff. But in 1986, the regional tournament will be held in Utah.

In addition, the Region 18 championship must travel to Arizona to face the Region 1 champ in a one-game playoff.

Golden Eagle gals open tonight against young Ricks crew

By The Times-News

REXBURG — Riding a four-game winning streak and "improving every day," the College of Southern Idaho's women take on Ricks College at 5:15 p.m. today to kickoff their quest for a berth in the Region 18 basketball tournament.

Coach Lloyd Hardisty's crew currently carries a 10-6 record, which is tribute to the smaller team that pegs its strength to guard quickness and defensive harassment.

Although the Eagles are used to giving up height to just about everyone, that won't particularly be the case tonight.

"I understand their tallest girl is about 5-11 but a physical player," said Hardisty, who hasn't had the opportunity to scout Ricks.

Ricks can be a sharpshooting outside team but Hardisty expects to neutralize that at least in part with his man-to-man defense. It will be important to contest shots on the perimeter, he said.

"That part falls into the strength of the Eagles' team,

"Our mobility and depth at guards are our strength," Hardisty said, referring largely to Julie Schoon, Alma Hernandez and Michael Styles. "We haven't run into any team that has guards any quicker and we've been able to force some teams out of their offense at times with pressure out front."

Although the teams haven't played, comparative scores indicate this should be a tight game. "Snow beat Ricks by two at Ricks and Eastern Utah beat them there," the coach said. "We beat Snow seven there and five here and Eastern by seven here — for whatever comparative scores are worth."

At Rexburg, the Eagles will be seeing some faces familiar to Magic Valley. The Ricks roster includes Karl Easton, a starter from Buhl, and Cherrilyn Sewer of Oakley.

Hardisty said his 10-6 record pleases him, noting "frankly, it's a little better than I thought it would be at this time because of our lack of height. It really hurt us when (Kimberly freshman Lisa) Crothers left us with that knee problem. She

was scoring and rebounding well for us. Her loss just made us a smaller team and reduced our depth underneath."

"But this bunch is continually improved, which we've had to go to, continued. "They're getting to play more like a team every day. I thought that second half against Snow the other night was the best all-around basketball they've played so far. They were moving, communicating and rebounding."

Hardisty said the scoring has been evenly distributed enough that he doesn't consider any member of the team as the leading scorer.

"Every night someone else has a scoring spurt for us. That makes it tough for the other team to concentrate on any one of us," he added with a smile.

A pre-season look at Ricks and the other two teams in the northern division of Region 18:

North Idaho
NIC Coach Greg Crimp's Cardinals, the defending Region 18 and national women's basketball cham-

ions, appear poised to capture at least the regional crown again. After all, they approach the Region 18 campaign with a 12-1 mark.

Yet if the Coeur d'Alene school repeats, it will do so with a different cast. Though three starters and four other members from last year's team returned in 1984-85, only one, Jennifer Wagner, currently starts. Crimp has three freshmen in his first unit, leaving him with a well-stocked bench. "I think depth has been one of our strengths," he said.

Freshman forward Mary Anderson, the state's A-1 player of the year last season at Coeur d'Alene High School, is one of Crimp's new starters. She averages a team-high 13 points a game. Forward Marianne Farris and center Rhonda Bredehoff are the other freshmen starters.

Sophomore Jennifer Wagner, the lone repeat starter, scores about 11 points a game. Sophomore forward Janet Greenfield, a part-time starter last year, rounds out the first five.

Though the Cardinals don't have much size in their starting lineup — Bredehoff is the tallest at 5-11 —

there's ample height among the substitutes, with 6-1 Tammy Honaker, 6-0 Angela Joyce and 5-9 Angie Harris.

Since their size is adequate but not overwhelming, the Cardinals have had to rely on quickness and defense, a formula that has worked. Indeed, Crimp calls defense the team's "major strength." North Idaho has allowed 53 points a game while scoring 70.

The Cardinals, 23-5 a year ago, open their league season against Ricks Feb. 2. They visit TVCC Feb. 8 and CSI Idaho Feb. 9.

Ricks
The Ricks women's basketball team is like many of the teams in this season's Region 18: young and inexperienced.

Young is a good word to describe the Ricks team this year, according to Coach Sheri Wakefield, who will start three freshmen on the court.

George Schlatter, one of television's leading producers of variety shows, will film the events with the hope of making a television special for 1986 to coincide also with U.S. alpine skiing's golden anniversary.

"The injuries have probably cost us at least three of the losses," said Wakefield, in her second year as coach of the Ricks program.

Starter Valerie Christenson watched many of the 14 games from the bench, but most should see action in the conference this season, Wakefield said.

Wakefield will look to freshman Kathy Parkinson, a Rexburg native and former Madison High Schools star, for some help this year. The coach added that Parkinson has the best athletic ability on the team.

Andrea Smith, who played last year for Idaho Falls High School, will be a big help in the center position for Ricks.

"Defense could be a key for the Vikings in regional competition. "We ran a man-to-man defense and we've experimented with the zones and I think our defense is really good," said Wakefield.

"The Vikings shouldn't have a problem with rebounding in the 1985 campaign.

Shari Nicholes will be the tallest

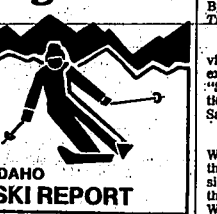
* See WOMEN on Page D2

Fog blocks sunshine at some skiing areas

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies on Wednesday with some fog, with temperatures in the mid-20s. Slopes all have packed snow, with 42 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Forecast
Forecasters reported warm temperatures Wednesday above the temperature inversion conditions that prevailed in the valley. There is 55 inches of snow at the lodge, 77 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed snow at the base.

* See SKI on Page D2



IDAHO SKI REPORT

For anniversary race

Celebrity skiers to gather at Sun Valley

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — More than 20 television and movie personalities are expected to gather here today for the "Sun Valley Celebrity Ski Invitational," which runs Friday and Saturday on Bald Mountain.

The racing events on the Lower Warm Springs ski courses are open to the public either by skiing to the race site or walking to the finish line from the bottom of the hill, says Carl Wilgus, publicity director for the Sun Valley Co.

Friday's trials for the races begin at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Saturday's races begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. About 60 people will take part in the races, Wilgus says.

Among the celebrities who have confirmed they will be in the races are: Marisa Berenson, John Bochner, Eric Estrada, John James, Steve Kanny, Hal Linden, Henry Mancini, Ed Mariano, Sarah Purcell, Cliff Robertson, Wayne Rogers, Jane Seymour, William Shatner, David Soul, Esther Williams and George Hamilton.

Wilgus says he also expect part-time Sun Valley residents Janet Leigh

and Albert Finney to participate.

The event was conceived by actor/producer Marjoe Gortner, also a part-time Sun Valley resident, who is organizing it with the Sun Valley Co. The event also is being billed as the kick-off to the 50th anniversary of the Sun Valley and alpine skiing in the United States. Sun Valley was the nation's first ski resort when it opened in 1935 by the Union Pacific Railroad.

George Schlatter, one of television's leading producers of variety shows, will film the events with the hope of making a television special for 1986 to coincide also with U.S. alpine skiing's golden anniversary.

Wilgus says Schlatter, creator of such shows as "Laugh-In" and "Real People," will also shoot footage during the summer for the show.

This week's events will include more than racing. The celebrities will gather for a dinner at the company's Trail Creek Cabin on Friday evening and the next night will take part in an auction as a benefit for the Wood River Arts Council's building fund and the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Both events are closed to the general public. Tickets for the auction are available at \$100 each.

Indians nail down SCIC title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Buhl girls reached the top in the South-Central Idaho Conference here Wednesday.

Riding the consistent rebounding of Heidi Brenden and the free throw sharpshooting of Gina Smutny, the Indians beat Jerome 59-30 night in a showdown for sole possession of the SCIC crown.

The game also decided the first-round pairings and sites for the District 4 & 2 tournament next Wednesday. Buhl will entertain Wood River while Burley invades Jerome in the first round of that playoff.

"This is our first championship and it feels kinda nice," beamed Buhl Coach Janet Smutny. "Last year we tied for it and I believe this is the first time Buhl has won it outright."

For a while it appeared Jerome would give the favored Indians a battle. Getting early scoring foot

Girls' basketball

from Margaret Bengoechea, the Tigers jumped ahead 11-0 at the end of the first quarter and succeeded in posting a 16-15 advantage on consecutive points from Bengoechea and Debbie VanBeek two minutes into the second period.

"But then, just like a gullotine, Jerome's defense stepped off."

To that point, Jerome had five field goals and, of course, six free throws. Over the next 22 playing minutes, the Tigers added six field goals and two free throws.

"The first quarter was exactly the way we wanted to play them," said Coach Curt Bradley. "But then we couldn't hit anything. We shot just 19 percent (11-for-57) from the field and 8-27 from the foul line. Most of the year we've been shooting from 30 to 35 percent."

"But the main thing is that Buhl had only 28 shots, according to our statistics, and that means they were controlling the ball and making us play defense. We weren't doing that."

Other than shooting considerably better, Buhl had two strong points. The first was Brenden, who hauled in 20 rebounds and picked up 15 points.

"That's her best rebounding night of the season," said Smutny. "She's had some 13 and 14 rebound nights but this was her best since last year."

The other was the free throw shooting of Gina Smutny, who tanked nine of 13 attempts from the stripe.

"That's not an outstanding night for her," Coach Smutny said. "She came into the game hitting 85 percent. Last year she hit 87."

Those two girls provided the springboard that sent Buhl ahead to

stay. Brenden hit two free throws to make it 17-16 and Gina followed with a field goal and a pair of charities. Brenden then wound up the half with four more points to make it 25-16.

Buhl extended that lead to 11 points early in the third quarter before Jerome's VanBeek hit a pair of field goals to spark a mild flurry that reduced the deficit to 31-25. But Brenden again sealed Buhl with a follow shot in the 1:46 mark.

As the fourth quarter began, Brenden connected on another field goal and Smutny ran in four straight points to make it 41-26 and settle the issue.

Jerome 30	Buhl 59						
Player	fg	ft	pt	Player	fg	ft	pt
Hinton	0	1	5	Dana	0	0	4
Glinsky	4	8	17	McKay	0	0	4
Easton	2	12	1	Crist	2	1	5
Brenden	5	5	15	Inghra	2	3	2
Jagala	3	12	7	Blum	1	3	2
Smutny	0	2	2	Va Beek	4	2	8
Erckson	1	0	3	Easton	1	1	3
Korta	0	0	0	Hunter	0	0	0
Butler	0	1	1				
Totals	16	52	30	Totals	11	47	33

Jerome JVs hand Dietrich third loss

DIETRICH — Travis Dalton scored 22 points here Wednesday night to lift the Jerome junior varsity to a 67-63 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Dietrich.

The loss was only the third in 13 games this season for the Blue Devils, who are tied with Bliss for

Boys' basketball

the lead in the Northside Conference.

The Tiger juniors broke out to a four-point halftime lead and led by six at the end of the third quarter,

taking advantage of good shooting. Rob Bartholomew added 17 points and Jim Huber scored 12.

Alan Stoddard paced the Devils with 24 points, while teammate Bill Southwick chipped in 14.

Jerome JVs	Points	Reb	Ass	Stk
Jerome JVs	67	22	12	11-17
Dietrich	63	22	12	11-17

against Weber State at Ogden. Something has to give. Weber, 21 in Big Sky, has won 10 straight at home this season.

Tonight, Boise State is at Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona hosts Idaho. After the Friday night games at Pocatello and Ogden, all eight Big Sky teams play Saturday night.

Boise is at Northern Arizona, Idaho at Nevada-Reno, Montana is at ISU and Weber State hosts Montana State.

"If we get these two, we are back in real good shape," said Sonny Allen of Nevada-Reno, 2-2 in league. "Most of our kids are healthy this week."

Allen said the Big Sky's three-point rule this season may be a factor the rest of the year. "We're bringing out the best in them. This league has a lot of good shooters and 19 feet, 9 inches is not that far."

Boise's Bobby Dye said Nevada-Reno has been like his Bronco squad, "up and down. They're somewhat like ourselves, but when they play well, they play extremely well."

Dye said his squad is playing defense and rebounding well; its problem is scoring. "At this time of the year, you've got to be able to put the ball in the hole," he said.

Mike Montgomery of Montana said Weber State is "probably the most

ISU finally comes home; BSU departs

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

When Idaho State takes the floor Friday night for its Big Sky Conference basketball game against the Montana State, the Bengal players may need an extra-long introduction.

Idaho State, struggling along with a six-game losing streak, has played only one game at the Mindline in the last month. That led to an 0-3 Big Sky mark, 7-1 overall.

"It's very important to us to get a couple of home wins and then get one on the road from Boise State and one



from Idaho," said Coach Wayne Ballard.

Ballard said he hopes his center, Brett Olivier, is able to neutralize Tryg Johnson, MSU's 6-foot-11 center.

He said forward Doug Moratzka, who played in the Weber State game despite torn knee cartilage, may see action this weekend. "The doctor said the only thing he can do is play on it. We'll have to live day to day and see what happens," Ballard said.

But starting Friday night, the Bengals will have a good chance to shake out the road rust. ISU plays six of its next eight games at home, and five of the next seven Big Sky games.

The weekend's key game matches front-running Montana, 4-0 in Big Sky and with a 10-game winning streak,

complete team in the league. "They have size, they have shooters, they have the experience," he said.

And the next night will come the hard part, Montgomery said, when the Grizzlies come off a key battle with Weber and meet ISU at Pocatello. "It's hard to get back into the proper mental frame of mind. The Mindline has been a problem for some people... but we have had some success there," he said.

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Glenns Ferry handles Oakley, Jerome JVs

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry improved its season dual wrestling record to 11-4 here Wednesday night by beating the Jerome Junior varsity and Oakley in a tri-meet.

The Pilots routed the Hornets 60-4, then beat the Jerome juniors 40-25. In the third match, the Tigers beat Oakley 54-12.

Glenns Ferry 60, Oakley 4
101 — Drewery, GF, by forfeit
102 — Martinez, GF, by forfeit
115 — Ja. Simon pinned K. Cranney, J:14
122 — Double forfeit
129 — Jo. Simon, GF, pinned Jenks, 2:48
135 — Williams, GF, pinned Roberts, 4:20
141 — A. Cranney, O, dec. Hartsco, 3:24
148 — Cronn, GF, pinned Greenwell, 3:08
158 — Adams, GF, pinned Milton, 1:28
178 — Bunker, GF, pinned Hansen, 1:31
188 — Menzik, GF, pinned Hanson, 3:23
HWT — Anderson, GF, pinned Starber, 1:29

Jerome 54, Oakley 12
101 — Chick, J, by forfeit

Wrestling

- 108 — Harris, J, by forfeit
- 115 — Kramer, J, pinned K. Cranney, 4:58
- 122 — Jensen, J, by forfeit
- 135 — Henderson, J, and Jenks, draw, 10:10
- 141 — Carter, J, pinned Roberts, 4:20
- 148 — Carter, J, dec. Greenwell, 17:4
- 158 — Hillias, O, dec. Valenzuela, 1:4
- 170 — Pedrow, J, pinned Henderson, 2:26
- 188 — Hanson, O, pinned Wells, 10:1
- HWT — Mitz, J, pinned Starber, 1:32

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Unsung Yank surprises Wilander

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mats Wilander and Jocklie Nyström, members of Sweden's victorious Davis Cup Team, were upset in the second round of the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship Wednesday, along with American Jimmy Arias.

Top American stars John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors made successful debuts in this 24th annual tournament, polishing off their opponents in straight sets.

Top-seeded McEnroe, in pursuit of his fourth straight U.S. Pro indoor championship, defeated Marty Davis of San Jose, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.

Connors, winner of this title four times, ousted former Princeton standout Leif Shiras 6-2, 6-4.

Third-seeded Wilander, who won his second straight Australian Open last month, was upset by Greg Holmes of Danville, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

Holmes broke through Wilander's service in the third game of the opening set and held on to win the set.

Connors, who reached the final 16 in the 1983 U.S. Open and won the NCAA championship while at the University of Utah, gained a 5-3 lead in the second set.

He lost one match point, but an oversized smash on the next point gave him the upset.

Earlier, the sixth-seeded Nyström was beaten by Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

Lewiston suspends nine boys' cagers

LEWISTON (AP) — Nine of the 11 members of the Lewiston High School boys' varsity basketball team have been dismissed for consuming or possessing alcoholic beverages, officials said.

A varsity team will be assembled from the remaining eligible players and junior varsity players, said Principal Glen Morgan.

Friday's game at Sandpoint is still scheduled, said Morgan, although a game with rival Moscow on Tuesday night was postponed. That game has tentatively been rescheduled for February.

The Bengals are 7-4 overall at the season's midpoint.

Morgan expressed regret over the dismissal, but said it's "the price the school must pay."

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Miller 300 game sparks Magic Bowl victory

TWIN FALLS

Jerry Miller rolled a 300 game in the Magic Valley Traveling League at the Cedar Lanes in Miller to top last week's bowling news.

Miller's 300 game was part of a series, rolled as a member of the Magic Bowl team in the league series. His other games were 243 and 214.

Miller's performance helped Magic Bowl to the championship in the first half of the league season. Other team members of the team are Ken Davis, Allen Quaintance, Paul Miller and Felix McLemore.

In other bowling news last week, Curt Quaintance, bowling in the Magic Majors League at the Magic Bowl, rolled a 257 game — 102 pins over average — and a 630 series, 165 pins over average.

Curt Quaintance's 257 was the second-best game in town last week, behind Dave Cornik, who bowled a 269 with the Plintippers at the Bowldrome. Quaintance's 257 was duplicated by Ron Dawson, bowling with the Industrial League at the Bowldrome.

Jim Anderson rolled a 707 series with the Magic Majors at the Magic

Bowling

lawn, topped by a 244 game, to take series honors for the week. The next-best performance came from Allen Quaintance, with a 255 the the Magic Bowl.

Top women's game last week belonged to Lorraine File, who rolled a 247 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl. File and Jackie Bengen, who bowls in the Early Birds League at the Bowldrome, led for series honors with 611.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Name	Score
Jim Anderson	243
Allen Quaintance	244
Curt Quaintance	257
Paul Miller	243
Felix McLemore	214
Ken Davis	243
Ron Dawson	257
Eric Diederich	243
Jackie Bengen	247
John Dierker	247
Walter J. ...	247

Name	Score
Allen Quaintance	255
John Dierker	246
John Dierker	246
John Dierker	246
John Dierker	246
John Dierker	246

Name	Score
Erlaine Kolkicker	578
Geane Hill	575
Barb Ring	572
Amy Adams	572
Opal Lucero	570
Yvonne Greenmeyer	567

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Name	Score
Ken Dawson	677
Ken Dawson	677
Dave Cedarstrom	641
Harrell Corbett	627
John Irwin	624
Nick Hansen	620
Manon Covey	619
John Irwin	615
Nick Hansen	612
Denise Kleining	612
Darin Rhoad	612
Byron Hager	604

MAGIC BOWL

Name	Score
Jim Anderson	707
Allen Quaintance	244
Curt Quaintance	257
Paul Miller	243
Felix McLemore	214
Ken Davis	243
Ron Dawson	257
Eric Diederich	243
Jackie Bengen	247
John Dierker	247
Walter J. ...	247

Name	Score
Lorraine File	611
Sue Wolf	596
Sue Wolf	596
Sue Wolf	596
Sue Wolf	596
Sue Wolf	596

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Name	Score
Erlaine Kolkicker	578
Geane Hill	575
Barb Ring	572
Amy Adams	572
Opal Lucero	570
Yvonne Greenmeyer	567

Name	Score
Winn Potter	707
Eric Taggard	697
Ken Ellsworth	615
Kenneth Thacker	614
Lloyd Ward	613
Myrtle Surplus	613
Glenn Ballard	611
Glen ...	610
Myrtle Surplus	610
Bob Henderson	609
Myrtle Surplus	608

SENIOR'S HIGH SERIES

Name	Score
Winn Potter	707
Eric Taggard	697
Ken Ellsworth	615
Kenneth Thacker	614
Lloyd Ward	613
Myrtle Surplus	613
Glenn Ballard	611
Glen ...	610
Myrtle Surplus	610
Bob Henderson	609
Myrtle Surplus	608

Bills: We'll match USFL offer to Flutie

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press



DOUG FLUTIE
Still leaning toward USFL.

BOSTON — "It's nice to hear" that the Buffalo Bills might match New Jersey's offer for Doug Flutie, but the Heisman Trophy winner still is leaning toward signing with the Generals, his attorney, Bob Woolf, said Wednesday.

Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson said Tuesday night his National Football League team would offer the reported four-year, \$5-million offer if it decided to use the top pick in the April 30 draft to take Flutie, according to a report in the Rochester Times-Union.

"It's interesting. I haven't spoken to anybody" from the Bills, Woolf said after returning from Orlando, Fla., where he negotiated Tuesday with the Generals of the United States Football League. "It's better hearing that than hearing something negative."

back, said Monday he would prefer to get an offer from an NFL team before signing any contract. He also said "if the NFL does not make a decision, then mine will be easy."

Bills General Manager Terry Bleese said Tuesday the team had not decided what to do with its top pick and refused to say when he expected a decision.

"Because they have the first choice, the Bills can sign the player they plan to take with that pick before the draft. Asked if Wilson made his statement simply to slow Woolf's negotiations with the Generals, Woolf said, "I take everybody for their word. If Ralph Wilson is saying something like that I believe him."

Woolf said that many details on a contract for Flutie remain to be settled with the Generals and that he expects to talk with them next on Monday or Tuesday.

He has said that Flutie's value to

the Generals, who are in training camp in Orlando and begin their season Feb. 24, diminishes, in terms of ticket sales, as time passes and the NFL is still negotiating and leaning in that direction of signing with the Generals," Woolf said after meeting for about six hours Tuesday with Generals President Jay Seltzer.

Asked if the Generals had discussed a possible agreement about some of those details like the deal?

"We've never known until you talk about them. So far we're still moving in a nice direction," Woolf said.

He said he didn't know if an agreement could be reached next week and added he's just "going from day to day."

Buc's hire Leaman Bennett

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Leaman Bennett, the only coach ever to lead the All-American team in college football, has become head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Bennett, 46, became only the second man to serve as head coach of the 19-year-old club. He replaces John McKay, who resigned Oct. 8 as head coach and became the team's vice president at the end of the season.

Bennett compiled a 48-1 record with the Buccaneers during his 11-year coaching career between 1977 and 1982 and led Alabama to the playoffs three times, compiling a 1-1 record in postseason games. The club's best finish during his tenure was a 12-4 record in 1980 when the Falcons won the NFC West Division title.

"Leaman is a proven winner, who brought about the greatest days in the history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers," Hugh Downs, vice president, said. "He comes highly recommended and I have been very impressed with him in a series of interviews."

Bird, Erving lead NFL all-star game selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics argued in the first week of fan voting and was named Wednesday along with Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers as a starting forward for the East in the Feb. 10 National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

Last week, Bird was third among East forwards with 225,375 votes and trailed Erving's 336,873, and the Detroit Pistons' Kelly Tripucka, who had 316,873.

More than 1 million votes were counted during the last week and Bird, the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season and fourth-leading scorer this year, finished with 564,521 votes. Erving wound up with 591,003, while Tripucka was third with 468,453.

Ervin "Magic" Johnson, the Los Angeles Lakers guard, received a record number of votes and will be joined in the West lineup by Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. It will be a record 14th All-Star Game for Abdul-Jabbar, breaking the mark he currently shares with Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy and John Havlicek.

Completing the West's starting lineup are forwards Ralph Sampson of Houston and Adrian Dantley of Utah and guard George Gervin of San Antonio.

Pro basketball

Joining Erving, a two-time MVP of the All-Star Game, and Bird, who is averaging 27 points per game, in the East's starting five are 76ers' center Moses Malone and guards Isiah Thomas of Detroit and rookie Michael Jordan of Chicago.

Jordan, the only member of either starting five who will be making his All-Star debut, becomes the first rookie to earn a starting job since Thomas in 1982.

Malone is the NBA's leading rebounder and eighth-leading scorer with a 26.4 average. Jordan is the sixth-leading scorer at 26.6, while Thomas leads the NBA in assists.

The remaining members of the All-Star teams will be selected by a vote of conference coaches and will be announced next week. The game will be played at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis and will be televised live by CBS starting at 1:45 p.m. EST.

Johnson got 957,447 votes from the record total of 2,852,996 cast for the All-Star Game. Johnson's vote total surpasses the 927,779 received by Malone last season, during which

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(12) 6 point Star David glasses - 6 Fosteria stem wine goblets - Crystal fruit dish - Corning footed punch bowl, 11" - Nikko hand, painted turkey platter, 13" x 17" - Signed Halsey divided dish, glass, glass, pressed glass, Mr. Peanut 5 cent jar, 2 gallon size - Florinaria marigold 11" platter - Etched footed creamer - sugar - Red oak glass candle holders by Fosteria - Set of four Fosteria creamed salt and pepper shakers - Signed Halsey - Variety of American Fosteria glassware - Iris & Herringbone merigold creper - Assorted mirrors & pictures with old frames - Pitcher & serving bowl, Jewell Tea (luminae) footed pattern - Creamer & sugar with tray pattern - Pressed glass spooner butter & lan pattern - Cambridge & Fosteria Bon-Bon servers, green, pink, blue - Crystal iris herringbone footed pitcher & goblets - Variety of vases, cobalt and crystal etched - Hand painted glass handle pitcher, 3 crown german signed - 4" footed creamer with gold trim, 5" Cambridge rose point glasses - Cambridge turkey candy dish - Viking rose bowl - Nippon hand-painted platter - Pressed glass perfume bottle - Glass candle holders - elephant book ends - Florinaria fruit bowl - Some depression glass (Child pressed glass creamer & sugar - 7" cobalt blue glasses - Corning glass creamer - Scotty dog candy dish - Pressed glass perfume bottle - Corning glass candle holders - Corning glass creamer - Lots more glassware pieces too numerous to mention!

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Bird gets help

Falcon nursed after accident

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If Dan Boyle hadn't come along at just the right time, a prairie falcon might have found itself food for some other animal, or starved to death.

From all indications, according to Boyle, a swift pursuit or a high-speed dive ended with a rude crash for the young bird. The falcon broke its beak and severely bruised its body, crippling a wing and scraping some tough hide off its legs.

Boyle appropriately named the injured bird Crash.

He found it while hiking along the Snake River just below the Lower Salmon Falls Dam near Hagerman earlier this month.

"It had a heck of a wreck," Boyle says, recalling how the bird put up little resistance to being caught. "I figure it was probably chasing a pigeon and slammed into a rock. Falcons go pretty fast."

Boyle put his coat over the bird and gently worked it down into a sleeve to protect its feathers, wrapping the rest of the coat around it.

"It couldn't fly," he said, adding that one of the many red-tail hawks in the area could have easily found and devoured it.

Fortunately for Crash, Boyle is adept at handling falcons, having raised his own and practiced falconry for 16 years in Illinois and California. He immediately called the state Fish



Dan Boyle holds 'Crash' the falcon, who he saved after the young bird suffered a wreck apparently after engaging in a heated pursuit or high-speed dive

and Game Department and was given a permit to keep the falcon during its recovery.

In his home at The Rock Lodge north of Hagerman, Boyle, an electrician by trade, put Crash in a large cardboard box with sawdust.

"If you put them in a cage, they'll just break all their feathers right away," he explains. "My object was to just keep it without damaging itself

so it could return to the wild."

Every day, Boyle feeds the falcon about 10 ounces of fresh meat, including pigeons and duck legs.

"He likes Jack rabbit a lot, and they're easy to get," Boyle says. "Beef is kind of heavy."

He doesn't have to give the bird water because of the high water content of the fresh meat. In the wild, says Boyle, a falcon only drinks water

to quench the thirst after an unsuccessful chase.

As he feeds Crash, the falconer is careful of the powerful beak.

"One of them bit me on the thumb one time and crushed the bone in it, and of course the nail fell off right away," he recalls.

Burt Holmes, manager of the Rock Lodge, marvels at how Crash readily eats feathers and fur.

"I guess that's where he gets his roughage," Holmes says.

Prairie falcons like Crash are hardy and especially tough for what they are designed for, Boyle says. But out of their natural habitat, they are very sensitive. A simple piece of ham, a fast 25 degree temperature change or a veterinarian's sedative-designed for chickens, says Boyle, will cause a falcon to drop dead.

During the last two weeks, Crash has recovered some, but his endurance is gone and, Boyle explains, the falcon might starve on his own, trying to run down a tasty pigeon dinner.

When the bird is healed, Boyle says he will consult a veterinarian to help decide if it is fit to return to the wild. If not, Crash may be sent to a university for study.

More head may partake

Fish and Game opens feeding site for desert elk

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A new feeding site to stabilize the movement of the "desert elk herd" has been started by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Region 4 wildlife manager Craig Kvale said the department currently is feeding about 120 head on private land north of Bliss. He estimated another 80 head are wandering through the area and, he hopes, will join the main band at the centralized feeding site.

"The design (of the feed site) is to keep them from wandering from haystack to haystack," said Kvale, noting the department has answered more depredation calls from the Bliss-King Hill area concerning big game encroachment than from the rest of the region combined.

"It's not a big operation and we didn't start it because the animals are in any trouble," he continued. He noted the department elk-proofed two haystacks in answer to complaints earlier

this week. The department also has lined a couple of dozen haystacks in the area with plastic to ward off deer.

The feeding site currently holds about one-third of the desert elk population. The Bliss-King Hill country is also harboring an abnormally high number of deer this winter. The deer began incursions into haystacks before snow or cold materialized.

Kvale said the department is holding its breath concerning the appearance of deer in the area north of Eden, Hazelton and Paul.

The deer, which formerly used the big desert east of U.S. Highway 93 and the Picabo Hills for winter range, made their way to agricultural land in Jerome and Minidoka counties last winter and caused considerable problems for landowners and the department.

"(Conservation Officer) Chuck Garey drove that country over the weekend and reports the deer are showing up," Kvale said. "So far it appears they are hitting some fields but moving back into the sagebrush in the daytime. So far as we know right now there have been no

depredation on haystacks. But we're keeping our fingers crossed."

He noted that relatively large bands of antelope continue to be seen in eastern Jerome County, but they appear to have broken into slightly high number of deer this winter. The deer began incursions into haystacks before snow or cold materialized.

Feeding operations continue routinely on Camas Prairie and at sites along the south fork of the Boise River.

Kvale said the Camas Prairie numbers remain close to what they were a year ago despite an increase in the number of hunting permits that was designed to reduce the winter carryover.

He added that there were not plans afoot to increase the permits or to make a final decision on the Camas wintering problem.

"We are operating there on an emergency feeding basis. Any decision to reduce the herd or make it a permanent feeding site probably would be best addressed in the next five-year management plan," he said.

He said there is no plan for attempting a trap-

ping and relocation project on about 40 head of elk at Warm Springs near Ketchum.

The department will reassess the situation at the deer feeding site near the Idaho-Utah line at Snowville late this week or early next week.

The herd, hard-pressed to survive last winter, has had it relatively easy this winter but "that area received a fair amount of snow in our latest storm," Kvale said.

He added he and other department officials will survey the area to see if feeding operations need to be stepped up.

In other management news, Kvale said the winter migratory waterfowl census was completed.

"We don't have it all transcribed from tape to tables yet but the first impression is that we had a lot of geese in the area, particularly in the upper part of the Snake River. The duck numbers appear down but that total fluctuates considerably from year-to-year. Sometimes you catch them on the river, other times they're out feeding or the smaller creeks that we don't survey," he said.

Spring turkey hunt approved

JEROME — Spring turkey hunting in Unit 45 will be allowed on a controlled basis this spring.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved a pair of five-permit hunts for the unit at its meeting last week, according to Region 4 wildlife manager Craig Kvale.

The hunts, which target two plantings made in the Almo City of Rocks area two years ago, will run from April 24 to May 1 and May 2 through May 5 for toms only.

Kvale said the drawing will be held March 6 in Boise, but noted interested applicants will probably have to wait two to three weeks before printed forms will be available at the regional office in Jerome.

Winter ranks as best time to see eagles in Magic Valley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Terry Rich joins The Times-News Outdoors Recreation section columnists today; he will write weekly on wildlife. Rich, a Shoshone resident, has been a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management for the past 5 1/2 years. A native of Wisconsin, he holds a bachelor's degree in wildlife ecology from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in zoology from Idaho State University. An Idaho resident since 1974, Rich is married and has three children. His wife, Pat, teaches art, speech and drama at Shoshone High School.



Terry Rich
Outdoors

They are also scattered around Lake Walcott but access to these areas is difficult.

Downstream from Twin Falls, chances of seeing a Bald Eagle improve as the lower canyon widens out. We occasionally see birds in the Hagerman area.

The winter there have also been a few Bald Eagles along the Little Wood River between Gooding and Carey.

The distribution of Bald Eagles depends a lot on the weather of the previous few weeks. They like open water where they can get their favorite food — fish. When we have a week or two of near zero temperatures there isn't much open water anywhere except below dams and water falls and in shallow rapids. Under these conditions it isn't unusual to find several eagles within a few hundred yards of open water.

Bald Eagles often perch right on the ice or along the shoreline, especially where shallow rapids offer increased opportunities for catching fish. But they seem to prefer trees.

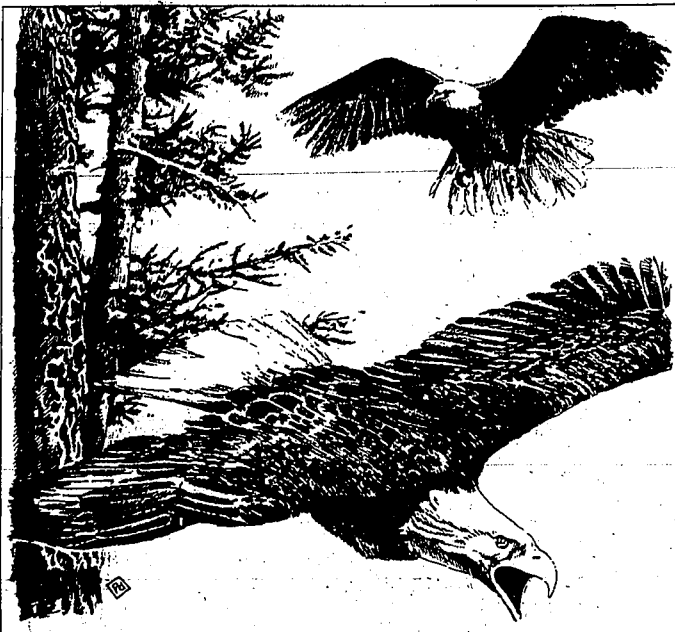
In the Magic Valley, many natural occurring cottonwoods along the Snake River have been probably removed or flooded out. On the other hand, people have planted trees in areas where they probably wouldn't be naturally.

Although Bald Eagles will only rarely be found in the desert areas preferred by Golden Eagles, they do occasionally fly over these habitats. A nice big cottonwood growing along a canal will provide the right kind of perch for a rest. While he's there he might even dip down to snatch a rabbit out of the sagebrush. This is another good reason for us to maintain our big trees and even start planting more.

For those of you interested in seeing a Bald Eagle, a word of advice on identifying them. Of course, the adults are one of the easiest birds in North America to identify. But it takes three or more years for a young Bald Eagle to get its pure white head and tail. In the mean time, they look an awful lot like a Golden Eagle. Even the experts are still confused about the variation in plumages of immature Golden and Bald Eagles.

The best bet is to first look for a huge bird perched near open water. If it is not obviously a Bald Eagle don't give up. Look at it through binoculars.

Bald Eagles have feathers only halfway down their legs whereas Golden's have feathers all the way down to the feet. This may be an adaptation in Bald Eagles for allowing the legs to dry faster after a fishing trip. The Bald Eagle also has a heavier beak, but this clue wouldn't be too useful unless you've paid close attention to Golden Eagles during the rest of the year and know what they look like.



Times-News Illustration/PATRICK DAVIS

There's no substitute for outdoor experience

I'll never understand how a wildlife preserve group consisting mostly of city people decided to ask for a world moratorium on frog hunting in the hope of reducing the number of insects.

Perhaps they learned to draw conclusions from a process so alien to Idahoans that we can't understand their logic.

Meet Magic Valley outdoorsmen understand that prey species control the number of predators living on them, and that reducing the frog take will have only a very slight affect on insect numbers.

Young Idahoans learned to weigh facts the same way we learned to find our way around in the mountains — by experience and the teaching of those who know what they're talking about.

Idaho parents know two approaches to teaching a child to find his way alone in the woods.

The approach taken by fathers is to teach the kid a few basics and leave him somewhere in the wilderness with a fishing pole and some advice: "Camp is that way."

Mothers on the other hand tend to keep a child under supervision until he's old enough that someone else will have to look for him if he gets lost. For most mothers, 35 or 40 is old enough.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Thus, when I was a budding outdoorsman of six, my father steered me through that particular rite of passage known as finding your own way back to camp.

Somewhat, Dad had to find a way to leave me at a fishing hole or trail crossing without my disappearing. That meant I had to use facts to find my way around. I couldn't depend on Walt Disney's biologists to lead me out of the mountains.

The problem came up for the first time because Dad is a student of the hit-and-run school of fly fishing.

He believes that it's a waste of time to make more than a few casts in a fishing spot. He's proven that the longer he spends in a spot, the greater his chances are of scoring the really big fish that he seeks.

The problem is that such a fishing tactic doesn't work well with a six-year-old in tow. If a kid that age isn't tangled up, he's catching grasshoppers for bait, peering into a magpie nest, watching a bug or trailing a ratlesnake.

Adults who consistently watch a six-year-old with diligence or patience are called mothers.

By the time I was six, I had spent as much time in the woods as most 20-year-olds, thanks to dad's habit of moonlighting for the game department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Unfortunately, though, some of it had been spent with mother along.

Mother had a particularly successful method of keeping me from getting lost — she led me to a tree. To this day, I can't stand the sight of a dog chained up in the yard.

I'll never forget Dad's patient teaching as he showed me how to find my way around Southern Idaho by landmarks.

"You see that face of the mountain, Mike? The snow hasn't melted off of it yet because it is on the north side of the mountain. That's the side the sun generally heats up less in the spring, so the snow stays longer on that side," Dad would explain.

"When you see snow on a hillside like that, you can usually tell where north is. And if camp is to the west, you'll know you're heading in the proper direction if you keep the

swamp on your right."

Dad also explained other subtleties of finding my way. For instance, the sun rises in the east and sets in the west. Thus, I could tell direction by the sun as long as I remembered whether lunchtime had passed.

Another basic pathfinding tactic Dad taught me was the use of landmarks.

If you refer to the mountains as you travel through them, you can remember how a given slope looks from every angle. Then, you'll never be lost as long as you can find a familiar mountain.

I grew up finding my way by the light shining through the trees, the slope of the ground and the density of the grass on a particular hillside.

And because the tactic forced me to look around me instead of down at my feet, I saw the eagles, the elk, the bears and bluebirds.

In recent years, I've become an active backpacker. And I began to see other backpackers who walked with their eyes on the trail, following the tracks of those who saw the mountains as their eyes soared with the bluebirds and marked the escape of a herd of startled elk.

When I talked to those people, they complained they hadn't seen any game, and asked how far it was to the campsite, or the

trailhead or the lake.

Telling them it was just around the mountain or across the saddle above them drew blank looks in many cases. They were unaware of the basic topography through which they'd just come.

And I realized that fathers like mine — Idaho fathers who understand the slope of the hillside and hear language in the gurgling of a mountain brook — were rare indeed.

If modern backpackers had fathers like mine, they'd know where camp or the trailhead lay in relation to their position in the mountains. They'd be able to accurately figure out the population dynamics of frogs and bugs for themselves as well.

They'd be asking how many elk I'd seen, or if there was a good route to the blind ridge near the herd of goats in the crags above.

Idaho fathers like mine should be preserved like a precious natural resource, the way we set aside wilderness areas.

They're disappearing entirely too quickly for my taste, and are being replaced by California-style backpackers — the kind who want a world-wide halt to the eating of frog legs because there are too many insects.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Swap's first moose arrives in Michigan

CHAMPION, Mich. (AP) — A pregnant moose, trucked in from Canada as part of an international animal swap, wobbled out of a wooden crate Wednesday in an Upper Peninsula forest clearing.

The 975-pound cow, whose calf is due in the spring, was the first of 30 moose the state plans to import from Ontario, in exchange for 150 wild turkeys, to rebuild a moose herd in the region.

The nearly 5-year-old moose arrived in a remote, wooded area about 45 miles west of Marquette and 20 miles south of Lake Superior after an uneventful overnight truck ride from Algonquin Provincial Park northeast of Toronto.

In Ontario, the cow had been given shots for parasites and was fitted with a radio collar to track her through the rugged Upper Peninsula terrain.

A light snow dusted the pines around the clearing as the moose stepped out of the crate. The animal was unsteady at first, but after a few seconds tottered 150 yards along a fence and vanished into the chilly woods.

"She looks very, very spry," said Louis Verme of the state Department of Natural Resources wildlife division. "She didn't know

what the heck was going on."

"She'll find some good cover. Verme said, "I hope they all go this easy."

The DNR plans to truck in at least one moose a day until about Feb. 1. It has an agreement with Ontario to take 30 moose over two years in an attempt to re-establish a moose herd in the Upper Peninsula, where moose were once plentiful.

Ontario game experts have said the Upper Peninsula could support a moose herd of up to about 1,000 animals.

"This is ideal moose habitat — it's a paradise for moose," said Mike Koss, a wildlife biologist for the DNR.

Koss said DNR officers will locate the cow Friday to make sure she is all right.

Although moose are native to the Upper Peninsula, they nearly vanished about the turn of the century because of uncontrolled hunting and an expanding deer herd, which carried a brainworm lethal to moose. There are few deer in the area where the moose are being freed.

There are between 20 and 40 moose in the Upper Peninsula, but they are widely scattered and mainly bulls. The DNR hopes the Ontario moose — mostly cows — will stay close enough to breed and enlarge the herd.

Developing hot water wells a problem

The Twin Falls County Department of Parks and Recreation has a problem that most counties in the United States would love to have.

The problem: The county has a nice park at Balanced Rock. A private well driller hit two hot water wells just downstream from this park. Both were gushers, allowing the developer to use the excess water to develop farmland downstream from the wells.

Non-consumptive use of this water can be allowed. Such use as hot springs baths or full development of the resource as a natural hot water swimming pool is legally permissible.

And private funds will help in the development of such a facility. Many residents of the Castleford area now use the pools formed by these wells, and the problem comes when the county is asked to help in the development of these springs.

The first hurdle to overcome is the flood control problem in this canyon caused by the high water in Salmon Falls Creek — and a permanent solution to the culvert crossing this creek at the spring site.

The next big problem is health and safety. Could this area be developed much like Baumgartner on the south fork of the Boise River,



Swen

or should the county leave it to the citizens of the area to develop?

The main question in its future development will be who will be responsible for any accidents or health problems associated with the springs? These are the problems that present and future county officials will have to come to grips with.

Let me try to put the wilderness issue in the U.S. in perspective.

Up until four years ago, the amount of pavement in the U.S. equaled the amount of land designated as national parks or wilderness.

During the past few years, the pavement end of this equation has been growing. But the wilderness is staying at pre-1980 levels.

If we are going to get mad at typing up our lands, how about getting mad at blacktop? Wilderness is

much more useful and beautiful.

There is an awakening of the national conservation conscience. A 56 percent majority of Americans think there is not enough government regulation to protect the environment, according to a recent survey by Cambridge Reports. In 1982, only 35 percent said there was not enough environmental regulation.

The survey asked this question: "In general, do you think there is too much, too little or about the right amount of government regulation in the area of environmental protection?"

The survey noted that people are looking at wilderness not as mere pleasure grounds, nor as a curiosity, nor yet as a unique display of natural scenery. They are looking at it as part of the very fabric of American life. Many see wilderness as America's greatest untapped educational resource, whose intelligent use can awaken the nation's reverence to all forms of life on this planet — and a source of inspiration and reflection for all the world to see of the American character.

Swen in an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Water rights forum in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Six sportsmen and conservation groups are sponsoring a forum in Boise tonight on the impact of a proposed agreement on water rights.

The Idaho Legislature is working on a package of bills designed to sort out conflicting claims to water in the Snake River across southern Idaho.

The groups said Wednesday they want to present information on what

will happen to fish and wildlife if the Legislature passes the so-called Swan Falls package of bills.

The forum is sponsored by the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation and will be backed by the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Ada County Fish and Game League and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

The session is planned at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Statehouse.



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Letter

Save outdoor heritage

For many years the Idaho sportsmen have taken their natural resources for granted! With an abundance of big game, in substantial quantity to satisfy the hunters, and considered the best in the west. The Idaho outdoorsman sat back and enjoyed the quality of life without too many displeasures, pertaining to the outdoors.

A great many people have moved into the state for that very reason, simply because in their home states the quality of outdoor recreation has taken a turn for the worse, especially the hunting and fishing. Besides, not only is Idaho's population increasing, but necessities, hunters and fishermen spend millions of dollars every year in pursuit of hunting and fishing... and nobody can deny that Idaho's economy can use that kind of money.

However, there are forces in our

present political system that are placing a serious threat on our state's natural resources. These adversaries seem to be dedicated to destroy that heritage, that we've taken for granted over the years. A fine example of this treachery is amplified by some of our present legislators, with statements, that Idaho Fish and Game Department has no business getting into the wilderness, that we've taken for granted, the senator who made this statement, has a conflict of interest here, as he is a logging and forest road contractor.

To protect our outdoor heritage we must have legislators, politicians only understand high numbers, so the only salvation is for every outdoor enthusiast is to join the Idaho Sportsman's Coalition, Inc., and have a voice in Idaho's future. For five bucks you can become a member, P.O. Box 4716, Boise, ID 83711, is the mailing address. Have a good day.

EARL ETTER
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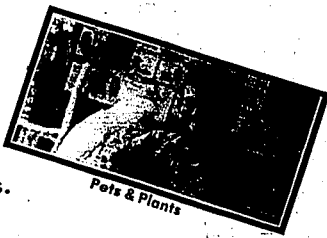
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Coast salmon treaty bound for ratification

SEATTLE (AP) — A West Coast salmon treaty between Canada and the United States has been officially signed in a quiet ceremony and is now headed for Washington, D.C., and Ottawa for ratification.

The two nations have been trying for more than 15 years to reach an agreement that would govern the ocean salmon harvest and save dwindling salmon runs.

"We're... recommending earliest possible ratification," said Ted Kronmiller, chief U.S. negotiator.

The official treaty-signing late Wednesday in Seattle followed days of marathon talks last month in Vancouver, British Columbia.

There are still some potential obstacles to deal with, however. Commercial and sport fishermen, Indian tribal leaders, state officials and others from Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho began work drafting legislation Tuesday that must clear Congress before it is implemented as a treaty.

One dispute expected during this phase is the question over the makeup

of the commission that will enforce the treaty.

Still, Kronmiller predicts that problem will be settled by the weekend.

Canadian officials expect their government to quickly ratify the treaty.

Kronmiller said it is possible that President Reagan would sign it "toward the end of the month" and send it to the Senate.

The treaty regulates the salmon catch between the U.S. and Canada by putting ceilings on some fisheries to ensure that enough salmon return to their native streams to spawn. It reduces chinook catches for Alaskan and British Columbia fishermen, puts a lid on the harvest of coho salmon off the west coast of Vancouver Island and gives Canada a bigger share in the pink and sockeye salmon that originate in British Columbia's Fraser river.

A tentative treaty was reached in 1982 and approved in Canada. But Congress did not ratify it following intense pressure from Alaska fishermen.

Diseased turkeys destroyed

BOISE (AP) — Officials destroyed 90 of 94 wild turkeys brought to the state last week as part of a translocating operation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

The Meritax turkeys were destroyed after routine laboratory tests showed 34 of the birds had traces of the disease mycoplasmosis, which previously was thought to strike primarily domestic turkeys and chickens.

Fish and Game officials ordered the birds destroyed because of fears they would spread the disease among existing wild flocks in the state.

The turkeys, captured in Arizona for transplant to Idaho, state game bird manager Gary Will said.

The disease they brought with them caught Idaho officials by surprise. The disease attacks the lungs of

the fowl and also causes arthritis-like symptoms, Will said.

He said the destruction of the Arizona birds will not immediately affect the department's turkey hunting seasons for this year. The general season has been set for April 24 through May 9.

Fur value in state drops

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 5,893 coyotes averaged \$30.13 per pelt.

Other furbearers included in last year's harvest were badger, beaver, fox, marten, mink and raccoon.

Big haul for kokanee eggs

BOISE — A near-record 14.8 million kokanee eggs were recovered in this year's spawn-taking operation on northern Idaho's Grande Coulee, according to Evan Parrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The eggs went to hatcheries at Sandpoint, Mullain 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 take 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 Gorge Hatchery near Clark Fork have been opened and are under review. Wells already are being drilled at the site, Parrish said.

"When Cabinet Gorge comes on line, we can free up the other northern Idaho hatcheries for production of other species," he added.

Ranchers lose suit over herds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Central Nevada ranchers have lost a court battle against range deterioration in which they asked that horse herds be reduced to their numbers in 1971, when the federal government took control of the herds.

U.S. District Judge Edward Reed agreed that a range in question had deteriorated because of wild horse use, but ruled the Bureau of Land Management was never ordered by Congress to keep the herds at a certain level.

Two ranchers, DeMar Dahl and Theima Elmer, had filed suit against the BLM and its parent agency, the Department of Interior, seeking the court order federal officials to cut the numbers of horses and burros in the areas of Hole-in-the-Wall, Fish Creek and Jersey Valley. The area is roughly at the intersection of Pearsburg, Lander and Churchill counties.

The ranchers, who own grazing rights for public ranges, contended wild horses in the area had grown from about 62 in 1971 to near 700 because the BLM failed to manage the herds. The increase had deteriorated the range and made it less useful for domestic livestock, they argued.

Reed agreed, but said a demand to return to 1971 levels was without basis.

The 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burro Act empowered the BLM to protect herds as "living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the West." A 1978 amendment ordered, though, that horse overpopulation be solved by removal if the range were endangered.

But when a subsequent court ruling required the BLM to use outdated information to assess environmental impacts, the bureau was faced with severely cutting back use of the ranges by both livestock and wild horses, Reed said.

Then-Secretary of the Interior James Watt, let the cuts, ruled in 1981 that the BLM counts of wild horses prior to that time were inaccurate, and assessments start over.

The BLM estimates then generally moved from finding deteriorating conditions on the range to claims the land was being adversely used. Reed ruled, although the prior BLM studies still seemed somewhat valid. Watt's decision, Reed said, "cannot be defended."

Reed agreed with the ranchers, who themselves used previous BLM estimates that the affected area was deteriorating, is saying the range was "substantially overused" and "severely damaged."

But nowhere is the BLM ordered to keep horses at 1971 levels, he said. Since the ranchers argued that those levels alone would be satisfactory, Reed denied their request. But he agreed that some reduction may be worthwhile.

Coincidentally, the BLM is now undertaking a roundup statewide, designed to reduce an estimated 30,000 head by 10,000 and concentrating its current efforts in western Pershing County.

Sheep moved from Oregon

BOISE — Twenty-two Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep have been moved from Oregon to start a new herd east of Lander in Idaho and complete a wildlife trade between the two state, fish and game agencies.

The Idaho department fulfilled its part of the deal last month by transporting 16 bighorns from the prime Cove Creek herd along the main Salmon River to Oregon, state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg said.

"Oregon bighorns were placed relatively close to the Salmon River population and this was why we didn't move Idaho sheep," he said. "We wanted to establish an independent herd in Unit 30A. The Oregon animals are more likely to stay put while the local bighorns probably would have returned to their home range," Oldenburg explained.

Prior to the latest move, 320 Rocky Mountain and California bighorns have been relocated on historic range since 1963, using Idaho sheep and imports.

Rocky Mountain bighorns have come from Wyoming and Alberta, Canada, along with the latest group from Oregon.

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Forest Service investigates Cabinet mountains' development potential

TROY, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says it has begun an area-wide study to find out just how much development is probable in the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness of northwest Montana and what environmental problems are likely.

Norm Yogerst, who is heading the project for the Forest Service, said recently the agency decided to conduct the study because

ASARCO Inc.'s Rock Creek mine proposal is but one of several large mining operations being considered for the wilderness area.

Yogerst said he anticipates that U.S. Borax some day will want to mine its extensive claims in the area.

He said the study is needed so his agency can avoid piecemeal planning that would overlook the crucial cumulative effects of

development. The study will also identify options to portions of ASARCO's plans, he said, such as where the tailings pond and processing operations should be located.

ASARCO has about 120 claims inside the wilderness.

U.S. Borax, which has been active in the area since early 1981, has about 500 claims which abut ASARCO's on the north, east and

west. U.S. Borax also holds about 250 other claims just outside the wilderness boundary.

The Forest Service is in the process of validating those claims, a process that assesses the economic feasibility of mine development.

There are other claims in the study area, which encompasses about 270 square miles — about one-quarter of which is made up by the

southern portion of the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness.

The Bureau of Land Management reported that between Jan. 1, 1983 and Sept. 1984, about 1,450 claims had been filed for the region.

Since 1973, ASARCO has been busy inside the wilderness, filing its claims, drilling about 120 test holes and analyzing core samples.

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