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The Times-News

25¢

80th year, No. 55

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Farm state senators secure help

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- The Reagan administration, faced with a Democratic-led filibuster blocking the expected confirmation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, neared agreement Wednesday night with farm-state senators on their demand for emergency farm-credit relief.

Tentative terms were reached after a day of intense private negotiations and angry public outbursts, including a protest from President Reagan that the filibuster was "ridiculous" and a charge from Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., that it amounted to "blackmail."

Although the terms are subject to final agreement this morning, Dole and farm-state senators from both parties expressed optimism about the outcome, and Dole said a vote on Meese's nomination could occur today.

The accord appeared aimed at expanding opportunities for loans to financially hard-pressed farmers, thousands of whom are said to face possible bankruptcy in the customary financial squeeze of early spring.

Dole said key elements of the agreement include an assurance of "adequate resources for debt restructuring" through guarantees to allow farmers to refinance loans at lower rates, along with an assurance that existing operating loan obligations will be met.

But senators said several key points remain unresolved, including financial requirements that farmers must meet to qualify for loan guarantees. Dole indicated that a demand by farm-state senators for advance payment of price-support loans would not be met.

While the terms seemed less specific and far-reaching than the list of proposals circulated earlier by filibustering Democrats and farm-state Republican allies, Dole indicated that further relief may be necessary.

If the agreement holds up after senators check with farmers back home overnight, it appears to offer a little bit for everyone.

Reagan will get Meese confirmed as attorney general, Democrats can claim that they forced the administration to help financially desperate farmers and Dole will have survived his first serious test as majority leader.

For Democrats, who have been nursing their wounds after Reagan's landslide re-election, the filibuster was the first show of strong legislative initiative since the 96th Congress convened last month.

As Senate Democrats were forcing action on farm-credit relief, their House counterparts began moving their own bill.

Approved by an Appropriations subcommittee, it would provide \$1 billion in farm-loan guarantees and additional funds to help process the relief. The measure is expected to be approved by the House Appropriations Committee Thursday and is scheduled for floor action Tuesday.

For Dole, already mired in a difficult search for huge deficit reductions, it was an escape from an especially sticky situation. A farm-state legislator facing re-election in 1986, he was selected as majority leader largely because of his reputation as a skilled legislative manager who could bring order to the rambunctious, filibuster-prone Senate.

The agreement is expected to be in the form of a "sense of the Senate" resolution to be approved after Meese is confirmed, rallying in non-binding fashion terms worked out Wednesday with the administration, represented in the negotiations by Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

In accusing filibusters of "blackmail" earlier in the day, Dole also had warned the Senate that it faced late-night and weekend sessions and a delay in action on a politically popular \$7 billion highway bill until the Meese vote.



Backhoe breakup

A backhoe belonging to the Salmon River Canal Co. works to clear jammed ice and snow from the main canal south of Twin Falls. Blue Lakes Boulevard South nearby was flooded with water to a depth of two feet at one point as a result of overflow from the canal. For more

on the weather, including school closings, slick roads and drifted roads, see story on Page B1.

Final water rights bill passes Senate

The Associated Press

BOISE -- The last bill critical to implementing the proposed settlement in the long-running battle for control of the Snake River has gained final legislative approval.

With Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, calling it the "final chapter" in the Snake Falls saga, the Senate voted 36-6 in favor of the bill setting up the process for a full adjudication of water rights in the Snake Basin.

The bill now goes to Gov. John Evans, who has already signed the package. The other four bills promp-



The legislation called for in the settlement, the first basin-wide on a major river system in the West, is expected to take up to 10 years and cost an estimated \$2 million. It is intended to determine exactly who has a legal demand for water in the basin and what priority that demand has in relation to others.

"This is probably the hardest piece of legislation to swallow... because of its cost," Noh said of the adjudication bill that sets out the schedule of fees to be paid by all claimants to water in the basin to finance the process. The state's liability is some \$1 million.

Under the proposed settlement with

the state, Idaho Power has agreed to give up its claim to 3,300 cubic feet of water a second at Swan Falls Dam in return for the state raising the minimum stream flow at the dam to 3,900 cfs.

The pact, ending a long and costly legal battle over the river, is intended to preserve the utility's hydropower base on the Snake and still provide the opportunity for some new development along the river.

While not warmly embraced by all affected groups, the settlement has been endorsed by most as a better resolution than depending on a judicial decision in the matter.



MARGARET THATCHER
Speaks to Congress

Thatcher backs 'Star Wars'

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher repeated to Congress Wednesday her "firm support" of President Reagan's "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative.

She said "it is essential that our research and capacity do not fall behind the work being done by the Soviet Union."

Thatcher's endorsement during a joint session of Congress was important to Reagan, who is seeking to ally European countries that the SDI program will impede progress in U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations to begin in Geneva March 12.

On the arms-control issue, Thatcher made clear her belief that reliance on strategic and medium-

range missiles capable of wreaking destruction on the Soviet Union must remain the primary form of Western nuclear deterrence for the foreseeable future.

She noted that the last British prime minister to speak before both houses of Congress was Winston Churchill in 1952. On that occasion, she recalled, Churchill warned: "Be careful above all things not to let go of the atomic weapon until you are sure, and more than sure, that other means of preserving the peace are in your hands."

"Thirty-three years on, these weapons are still keeping the peace," Thatcher said.

"Since then the technology has moved on. That is why I firmly support President Reagan's decision to pursue research into defense

against ballistic nuclear missiles, the Strategic Defense Initiative."

"Let us be under no illusions," she said, "it is our strength, not their good will, that has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table in Geneva."

The Geneva talks are to deal with three areas of arms control: intercontinental strategic nuclear missiles, medium-range nuclear missiles and space weapons. The United States has made clear that it hopes to achieve substantial reductions in the two categories of missiles, but the Soviets, emphasizing space-weaponry concerns, want to press the United States to halt its SDI research.

Following her congressional address, Thatcher met with Reagan at the White House.

Schroeder improving

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- Artificial heart patient William Schroeder, set back by strokes, fever and disorientation, has undergone a "dramatic improvement" and might be well enough to leave the hospital next week, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

That assessment was a complete turnaround from Monday, when the same spokesman said Schroeder, the second person to receive a permanent mechanical heart, was so ill and low in spirits he might never leave the Humana Hospital Audubon.

Meanwhile, artificial heart recipient No. 3, Murray Hayden, who got a plastic and metal heart Sun-

day, continued his smooth recovery, except that he had become fatigued by the effort required to sit up in bed, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, a Humana spokesman.

The rate of Hayden's artificial heart was increased to 65 beats per minute from 60, and Hayden sat up in bed twice, said Robert Irvine, another Humana spokesman.

"I'm really happy with the way things are going," said Hayden's wife, Juanita.

And one of Hayden's sons-in-law joked that Hayden and Schroeder might become friends and "play cards, or run down the hall and have races."

Under repeated questioning

• See HEART on Page A2

Test indicates diet supplement brochure overstates value

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- An independent lab test commissioned by The Times-News indicates that a brochure promoting "Barley Green" diet supplement overstates the product's nutritional value.

The brochure, titled, "Barley Green The Balance" contains the sentence: "And if that isn't enough, it's 41 percent digestible protein."

The crude protein level was only 13.7 percent and the digestible protein level 12.6 percent in a sample taken from a sealed bottle and tested by an independent laboratory, Agri-Test, Inc., of Twin Falls.

The Agri-Test results also showed that the mineral content of Barley Green was lower in every category than mineral levels advertised in a second brochure. Test results are summarized in the accompanying chart.

In that same brochure, vitamin and mineral levels per 100 grams of fresh vegetables, fruits, and meats were compared to vitamin and mineral levels per 100 grams of "Dried Juice from Young Barley Plant."

In the brochure, Barley Green appears far more nutritious than the other foods because of the use of the 100

	% OF VARIOUS MINERALS									
	SODIUM	POTASSIUM	CALCIUM	MAGNESIUM	IRON	COPPER	PHOSPHORUS	MANGANESE	ZINC	
*DRIED JUICE FROM YOUNG BARLEY PLANTS CLAIM	.775	8.880	1.108	.2247	.0158	.0036	.5943	.0056	.0073	
BARLEY GREEN AS TESTED	.29	2.5	.10	.07	.0052	.0004	.29	.0038	.0017	

TEST BY AGRI-TEST, INC., TWIN FALLS

grams. The recommended serving, however, is only one-fifth of that amount.

Also, Barley Green is mostly dried barley juice, but also contains brown rice, according to the brochure.

A single serving of canned, cooked spinach weighs about 100 grams. A single serving of Barley Green weighs 2 grams, according to the label on the bottle. The brochure suggests two servings of Barley Green per day (total weight 4 grams), and a typewritten handout distributed in the Twin Falls area by Barley Green distributor Vona Huggins suggests three servings per day (total weight 6 grams).

The vitamin content of a single serving of spinach is higher in eight of the 12 vitamin categories shown on the brochure than the vitamin content of a recommended serving of Barley Green. If the figures from the brochure are adjusted to compare servings to servings...

The mineral content of a 100 gram serving of spinach is higher in six of the nine categories from the brochure than the mineral content of a recommended serving of Barley Green. If the figures from the brochure are adjusted to compare servings to servings...

of Filter. Kuest is a director of American Image Marketing, Inc. of Nampa. AIM is the nation-wide distributor of Barley Green. Kuest says he got the brochure from the Insight Company of Nampa.

AIM officials said Tuesday Insight is not related to AIM. Insight officials were not available for contact Tuesday or Wednesday.

The brochure in which spinach and other vegetables are compared to "Dried Juice of Young Barley Plant" is copyrighted by AIM.

AIM chairman of the board Dennis Hamel said Tuesday he was not familiar with the brochure in which the protein claim is made. "I don't even think we say that in our brochure," he said.

Hamel said that AIM had run laboratory tests on Barley Green, but had used the charts showing "vitamin and mineral levels for 'Dried Juice of Young Barley Plant'" instead of tested results, because the Japanese corporation that produces Barley Green told them to.

Hamel said he was surprised tested protein, vitamin, and mineral levels of Barley Green were so far below the figures cited in the brochures. The brochure "doesn't sound

• See TEST on Page A2

Heart

Continued from Page A1

from reporters, Lansing said the new assessment of Schroeder's outlook was "dramatically different from what I said Monday morning because there has been a dramatic improvement in his condition."

Lansing said Schroeder had begun inhaling conventional and was talking more. "He has been able to say today like more complicated words, like Mississippi," Lansing said.

After noon, Schroeder had munched on pizza and received an Ash Wednesday blessing from a priest.

Asked when Schroeder might leave

the hospital, Lansing said, "I would hope that would be within the next week, but it depends entirely on his improvement," and whether the family felt comfortable about it.

He said his negative remarks Monday prompted Dr. William C. DeVries, the artificial heart surgeon, to get "mad at me," and disturbed Schroeder's family.

DeVries, the artificial heart surgeon, forbade Schroeder to follow his Tuesday wheelchair ride outdoors with another ride Wednesday after television news crews decided to "stake out" the hospital parking lot, hoping to catch a glimpse of Schroeder, said Irvine.

Meanwhile, Haydon's family met with reporters for the first time Wednesday.

"We as a family are overjoyed with how well the surgery went and we want everyone to know how proud we are of Haydon," the name the family uses for him, said a statement read by Riek Daugherty, husband of Haydon's daughter, Anita, one of three children.

Before his surgery, Haydon was so weak he became exhausted brushing his teeth, the family said.

Keith Welsh, another son-in-law, said he expected Haydon to lead a near-normal life once he has recovered from surgery.

Test

Continued from Page A1

like it's that accurate if those numbers are right," Itami said.

"That's the only comparison we ever had, you would think the pure barley juice powder would be a little stronger, but I don't know what percentage of Brown Rice is in there, it surely wouldn't dilute it that much."

Itami says he does not know how much brown rice is in Barley Green. "They've never really told us, my guess would be 14 to 20 percent at the most."

He said AIM has produced a new brochure because it found the old brochure was confusing. The heading should have said the comparison of one and a half teaspoons of Barley Green as compared to 100 grams of raw vegetable," Itami said.

Itami says the new brochure makes a straight percentage comparison, but still does not use figures for

Barley Green. "It's barley juice powder because that's the only comparison that's ever been given, it gives you the comparison of barley juice powder to the other items that are mentioned on the chart."

In a Feb. 7 letter to the Times-News, AIM executive vice president for marketing James Kling said "Many distinguished Doctors and Scientists have visited the Hagiwara Institute, (where Barley Green was developed) including Dr. Mendelsohn (sic) from the University of San Diego Cancer Center and Dr. Gordon Sato, a well known cell biologist."

"I have been to the Hagiwara Institute and have had no reason to look into Barley Green," Mendelsohn said Tuesday when he was contacted by phone in San Diego. Mendelsohn said the purpose of his visit was to discuss the use of monoclonal antibodies in the treatment of cancer, not to discuss Barley Green. Sato could not be reached for comment.

Kling's letter also says, "A.I.M. Corporation does not claim Barley Green cures disease in itself. However from a detailed study of cellular metabolism in the human body and the submitting of the A.I.M. Healthy Cell Concept to the United States Patent Office in the Spring of 1984, after thoroughly searching its validity, A.I.M. Corporation was issued a U.S. Patent Office Copyright for the Healthy Cell Concept June 4, 1984."

Itami said Tuesday "all we have a copyright on the graphic illustration of the healthy cell concept." Itami said the granting of the copyright concerns only the originality of the drawing and has nothing to do with

research into the cellular metabolism of the human body. "All they had to do is check to see if it was valid as far as being, you know, one of a kind," Itami said.

In the January issue of "Aiming For Health" the AIM company newsletter, a page titled, "Barley Green, Cell Food of the Century" begins with the sentence, "We'd like to introduce you to 'one of the most incredible products of this decade,'" quote Howard Lutz, Director of the Institute of Preventive Medicine in Washington, D.C."

Lutz could not be reached in Washington, because the Institute's telephone has been disconnected. Itami says the quote from Lutz was taken from an article in Nutrition News and that Lutz was not referring to Barley Green.

"I think the statement was about barley grass or barley juice or something like that, I doubt if he even knew about Barley Green," Itami said.

Asked if the quote was an accurate representation, Itami said, "Not totally, no."

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Briefly

Moon denied federal parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Unification Church spiritual leader convicted of income tax evasion, lost his bid for parole from the U.S. Parole Commission on Wednesday.

Moon has been serving an 18-month sentence at the medium-security prison in Danbury, Conn., since July 20, 1982. This was his first attempt to win parole.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovitsky said, "His new projected release date, taking into account the good behavior, is Aug. 20, Krovitsky said. If he is freed then, Moon will have spent 13 months and one day in prison."

Espionage charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal prosecutors Wednesday dropped three charges of receiving classified information against a Soviet couple accused of conspiring to commit espionage with a former FBI agent. The agent, Richard Miller, 48, a 20-year FBI veteran and the first ever charged with espionage, had recanted his tale of passing the couple a secret document, a prosecutor said.

Peres willing to visit Jordan

ROME (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said Wednesday he was ready to go to Jordan to open peace talks, and re-issued an invitation to King Hussein to visit Jerusalem.

Speaking at a news conference before leaving for Romania, Peres also belittled the importance of U.S. Soviet consultation on the Middle East and dismissed proposals for an international peace conference involving the Soviets.

Peres and Italian Premier Bettino Craxi, who also attended the meeting with reporters, endorsed direct talks as the best way to obtain peace in the region.

Evans moves to aid farmers

BOISE (AP) — Farmers shouldn't have to bear a huge portion of the burden of reducing the federal deficit, Gov. John Evans says.

The governor on Wednesday announced several moves designed to help Idaho farmers, hard-pressed to find financing to stay in business in the face of depressed farm prices.

Today's weather

Morning fog patches will clear away

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Patchy early morning fog today, otherwise fair. Highs mid 30s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Highs near 40.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: Patchy morning valley fog today, otherwise sunny. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows zero to 15. Highs mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Mostly fair today through Friday but with areas of night and morning fog developing. Lows mostly 10 to 20. Highs in the upper 20s to near 40.

Nevada: Continued cold today. Fair tonight. Sunny and not so cold Friday. Overnight lows 12 to 22. Highs Thursday 34 to 44 and Friday 38 to 46.

Spreads:

A Wednesday storm left snow ranging from two to eight inches deep throughout southeastern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

But with the rapid clearing behind the frontal system Wednesday afternoon in the Treasure Valley, the sunshine melted much of the snow and some bare ground was once again visible.

In the wake of the storm, gusty northerly winds blew across the state. Mountain Home Air Force Base reported gusts up to 40 mph. Twin Falls and Pocatello reported gusts near 30 mph, and Boise 25 mph.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, indicates fair to partly cloudy. Cool. A few snow showers mainly eastern sections.

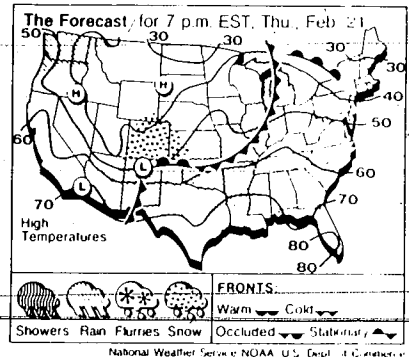
Areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. In the east highs are expected to be lower 40s. Lows at night 0 to 20. In the west, highs mid 30s to the mid 40s. Lows at night upper teens and 20s.

The highest temperature reported in Idaho Wednesday was 47 degrees at Lewiston, while Fairfield recorded the low of 11 degrees below zero.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet,



icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, Higgins-White, Bird Hill, wet, Grangeville-Winchester, wet, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon border, dry, wet. Interstate 90 Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs. U.S. 12 Lewiston-Grading, wet, Orofino-Kooskia, wet, icy spots; Kooskia-Lawell, icy spots, rain; Idaho-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots, light snow. Interstate 84 Caldwell area, dry, wet; Boise area, dry, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, wet. Twin Falls-Burley, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow; Burley-Idaho Mine, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting. Idaho 55 Horseshoe Bend-Bannelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Grandjeon-Stanley, closed. U.S. 20 Mountain Home-Fairfield,

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	48	30	01	Portland Ore	49	42	02
Las Vegas	45	33	01	St Louis	52	33	02
Los Angeles	63	53	01	Salt Lake City	37	31	00
Memphis	52	38	00	San Francisco	62	48	00
Miami Beach	87	71	00	Seattle	45	31	00
Minneapolis	43	26	00	Spokane	33	26	11
Chicago	42	28	00	Washington	49	30	11
Da	89	45	00				
Denver	67	24	00				
Dayton	51	27	01				
Detroit	38	17	01				
Honolulu	83	69	01				
Phoenix	66	51	00				
Indianapolis	48	27	00				

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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.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

'Ducky' Nash dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Clarence "Ducky" Nash, the squawky voice behind Donald Duck for 50 years, died Wednesday of leukemia. He was 80.

Nash, who became a Disney employee in 1933 and retired 14 years ago, died at St. Joseph's Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Rhoda Weiss said.

Nash wasn't a one-duck man. He also provided the voices of Huey, Dewey and Louie; Daisy; Jimmy Cricket (following the death of Cliff Edwards); a bullfrog in "Bambi"; dogs in "101 Dalmatians"; birds in the Tiki Room at Disneyland; and, a few times, Mickey Mouse.

The most difficult challenge, Nash found, was when Donald Duck cartoons had to be dubbed in foreign languages for distribution overseas.

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Reagan plans news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold the first news conference of his second term at 6 p.m. MST today.

The question-and-answer session with reporters will be broadcast live by the major television and radio networks from the East Room of the White House.

It will be the 20th formal news conference of Reagan's presidency and his first since Jan. 9, six weeks ago.

Zaccaro gets service sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro, whose financial dealings cast a pall over his wife's vice presidential campaign, was sentenced Wednesday to perform 150 hours of community service for his part in a fraudulent real estate loan scheme.

"I have learned my lesson, judge, the hard way," said Zaccaro, husband of former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro. "I will serve whatever your decision is, and I know it will be fair."

Acting Justice George Roberts, of state Supreme Court, a trial court in New York, said the loan scheme appeared to be an isolated incident and he felt there was "little or no chance" that Zaccaro would be involved in criminal activity again.

'Lust' given extended review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word "lust," exalted by poets, exploited by pornographers and used conspicuously by one man who became president, echoed through the august chamber of the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

The justices must decide whether the inclusion of "lust" in an anti-obscenity law passed by the state of Washington renders the law unconstitutional.

Christine O. Gregoire, deputy attorney general for the state, contended that critics of "lust" as part of a definition of "prurient interest" were nitpicking and that the Washington Legislature followed Supreme Court guidelines almost word for word.

The case had its beginnings in 1982 when the legislature passed a statute to crack down on the sale and display of obscene material.

Stockman taken to woodshed

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan called in David Stockman to express his displeasure at the budget director's recent outbursts about military pensions and farmers' financial woes, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be named, refused to say Stockman was disciplined but made it clear the new White House staff chief sat Stockman down and gave him a talking to.

Nitze eyes 'Star Wars' limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul H. Nitze, arms control adviser to President Reagan, said Wednesday that the administration's controversial research program into a space-based missile defense system would not be deployed unless it's cheap enough to deter foes from increasing their offensive weapons arsenals.

Nitze, formerly one of the administration's nuclear arms negotiators, also said that the so-called Star Wars system would have to be proven survivable before it is deployed.

Volcker: Interest rate push to decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, outlining monetary goals for this year, told Congress on Wednesday that the central bank has halted its efforts to push interest rates lower.

But Volcker also told the Senate Banking Committee that the Fed is not trying to push rates higher, either.

Financial analysts interpreted the comments as signaling a hold-the-line policy, but they predicted interest rates will start creeping up again by this summer.

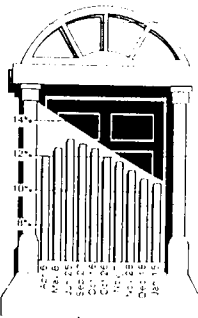
In his semi-annual report to Congress, Volcker repeated past warnings about the dangers inherent in the soaring budget deficits, saying: "We are in a real sense living on borrowed money and time."

But his report also contained a generally optimistic view of the course of the economy over the next year, basically agreeing with the expectations of the Reagan administration for moderate growth with low inflation.

The central bank tries to supply enough money to keep the economy

Staying On Course

The Federal Reserve Board will keep the course that has kept the Prime Interest Rate below 10 percent, analysts say.



and thus rekindling inflation. By controlling the supply of money, the Fed affects the cost of that money — interest rates.

Critics blamed the Fed for a marked slowdown in economic growth from July through September last year, charging that its high-interest-rate policies would push the economy into another recession.

Fed officials began an aggressive policy of allowing higher monetary growth last August, which has led to a dramatic fall in a variety of interest rates. The prime rate, a key business lending rate, is now at 10.5 percent, down from a high last summer of 13 percent.

Economists have credited the Fed's efforts with spurring a rebound in economic activity in the final three months of 1984.

Volcker, in his testimony Wednesday, said the Fed last month halted its efforts to spur faster money growth and now was proceeding a "bit more cautiously."

Analysts said Volcker's comments were in line with financial market ex-

pectations, although they said a minority had expected a signal of further easing on money growth in order to restrain the upward surge of the dollar against foreign currencies.

The Federal Reserve report predicted economic growth this year in the range of 3.5 percent to 4 percent, very much in line with the administration's forecast of 4 percent growth. The economy in 1984 grew by 5.6 percent.

The Fed report predicted unemployment could decline as low as 6.7 percent by the end of this year, compared with an unemployment rate in January of 7.4 percent. Inflation was forecast to rise at a rate of 3.5 percent to 4 percent this year, close to the 1984 increase of 3.5 percent.

Volcker said the Fed had decided on a target of between 4 percent and 7 percent growth for a key money figure that includes cash and checking accounts. The 1985 target for this money measure, known as M1, is the same as the one tentatively decided upon last July.

Kidnapping spurs concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Mexico, John G.avin, is returning to Washington this week for consultations about the safety of Americans in Mexico following the kidnapping two weeks ago of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, the State Department said Wednesday.

The recall of an ambassador is sometimes used as a diplomatic device to register displeasure with the government to which he is accredited, and some DEA officials have said privately they believe the Mexican government has not moved aggressively enough to investigate the Feb. 7 kidnapping.

But State Department spokesman Bernhard Kalb described Gavin's visit here as routine.

growing at a healthy pace but is always on guard against going too far

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

Opportunity here for strong downtown

Although the economics of scale and efficiency have often dictated otherwise in America, the downtown shopping district in Twin Falls has many of the elements necessary to make it the exception to the rule that downtowns die when malls move in.

Those elements include an attractive shopping district of trees, benches and a fountain; close-by parking; some architecturally noteworthy structures like the Mall Theater; and several business anchor stores and banks.

But perhaps most important is what appears to be a growing commitment by downtown business leaders to the shopping district's viability. Without that element, experts say, downtown plans often fail to meet their expectations.

The Twin Falls downtown, in our view, has a splendid opportunity to beat the odds. We agree with Business Development District president Earl Faulkner that, with a few relatively modest changes, it could take a giant step forward.

Those changes include better night lighting, which would in turn help induce evening shopping in the area; a parking system which encourages people to use downtown lots and streets without having to worry about nuisance tickets; and the recruitment of businesses to several key vacant buildings.

Some of these would require action by the city council. Others depend on the civic commitment of business leaders, and perhaps the willingness to invest.

In our view, the current economy of the Magic Valley will not support the expansion of additional thousands of square feet of retail space without the demise of existing businesses. Witness the plights of Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Even the new malls there are not meeting expectations. Progress must not be impeded. Rather, we would prefer to see it directed to the downtown.

A couple of key decisions, in our view, involve the future of anchor stores like The Bon and J.C. Penney. Losing either could be overcome, but a firm decision by either to stay downtown would be a real plus for future development. Faulkner, by the way, says flatly he'll keep the popular Paris store downtown.

Faulkner is also right about the importance of business recruiting to the downtown area, and that is where both the Chamber of Commerce and the city's political leaders can be of real help. Both groups can be doing that as well as working on the larger, industrial recruiting projects.

Faulkner's proposal to accommodate a Penney's expansion downtown should be supported. Penney's, of all current Twin Falls retailers, has the greatest incentive to relocate. Its present facility is inadequate for the market size. Convincing J.C. Penney Co. to build or buy a class "A" store in the downtown could give the city center another 15 to 20 years of solid retail life.

Many communities have found that, after the initial honeymoon wears off, malls do not offer the diversity of shopping they might seem to. Their square-foot costs are often higher for smaller businesses and their ambience is often, well, simply tacky. But by the time these lessons sink in, it is often too late for a community's downtown.

Twin Falls, in our view, has an opportunity to avoid some of those mistakes. It has many attractive downtown components and with a little imagination and planning, could well put them together. We applaud Faulkner and the people working with him for thinking along those lines.

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

We sent them off to Boise

The Kafka-esque proceedings of the Idaho House of Representatives are beginning to take on the trappings of a Rod Serling script for the Twilight Zone.

Simultaneously, this august body has: (1) Introduced a bill providing for a \$2.5 million fund to aid victims of child abuse. (2) Shot down a day-care licensing bill. (3) Passed legislation which effectively nullifies compulsory education statutes and (4) defeated in committee, but just barely, a proposal which would have mandated the teaching of creation science in the public schools. Based on these actions, we may observe that the House appears to be concerned about child abuse, but not enough to require responsible babysitters, and not enough to ensure that those children get at least a start on a decent education. Idaho already has a disproportionate share of Kalkikalis in its population. Think what we'll have after twenty years of "good faith."

As to the creation science controversy, there is nothing cuter than a two year old guilelessly anticipating the arrival of Santa Claus, the Easter bunny, or the tooth fairy -- and nothing more pathetic than the same mentality in a teen-ager. If Rep. Preston Brimhall finds the notion that "Apes were in fact my ancestors" depressing, how upset would he be to learn that, long before anything resembling apes appeared in the evolutionary progression, his ancestor in all probability was a single-celled creature more akin to a bacterium, and worse, that life existed in that form for at least a couple of billion years.

Brimhall also states, commenting on Sunday booze sales, that "Sunday is sacred" -- sacred to whom? Seventh Day Adventists? Buddhists? Hare Krishnas? Pro football players?

If the voting patterns and public utterings of these 81 individuals seem inconsistent and confused, let's remember that we, the electorate, sent them to Boise. Further, let's try to remember that fact until the next elections afford another opportunity to replace this Palaeolithic mentality with something more compatible with the 20th century. As for Donald Puder, who meretriciously stayed both myself and the Times-News editorial staff in a recent fit of righteous indignation, I can only suggest that he attempt to broaden his information base. He (Puder) claims to have "taught in the biological sciences" (one shudders to speculate as to where) since 196. If the facts in his opinions or those of Bill Howard and Steve Hartgen to be unpalatable, perhaps he'd be willing to grant some measure of credibility to someone more illustrious. I offer Francis Crick, the Nobel prize winning geneticist, who unequivocally states that contemporary scientists (thinkers) reject dogma. Fantasies are wonderfully entertaining, as any child or any half-wit will attest, but intellectually mature individuals are all too well aware that wishing doesn't make it so.

Faith and reason have been on a collision course for centuries. Even Ayn Rand, who went to her grave castigating "Irrational" mentality, had the good sense never to get bogged down in mysticism. The existentialist, in constant revolt against systems of thought which attempt to rob him of his individuality, prefers the benevolent skepticism of "humanism" to the tyranny of theists.

For every "believer" there are a thousand individuals who half believe in something.

Theology, then, is a receptacle for the desire to believe, it is also a monstrous waste of moral energy.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

Workers can join union or not

This is in answer to the letter of Ilmor Cox, Rupert, of unions hindering business. I would like to know of a union hindering any business in this state. It seems to me, we are in Idaho, U.S.A. not Russia or Poland.

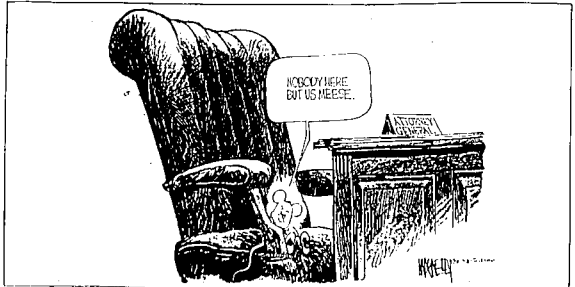
And the people have the right to vote whether to have a union or not. And as they become older, 30-50, they have the right to work until they retire; they are the ones who make the business in the first place. The Republican party has spent a lot of money bringing in outside help to cripple unions, instead they have crippled the state. Who can work for \$2.50 an hour, and have them raise the sales tax to a nickel? It sounds kind of dumb to me.

M.E. WHITMORE
Twin Falls

Proud of Murtaugh education

"Only a proud man or a damned fool will openly admit from whence he came."

I've always known that I came from Murtaugh. Over 40 years ago on a rotten island in the Pacific called Guadalcanal. I made it. I was 19 years old and tired of flying, tired of being shot at, tired of spending the biggest part of each night in a fox hole, and tired of seeing the ambulances lined up watching each spluttering B-24 Liberator land on



the steel matting of Henderson Field. Also, I was tired of big city fliers snickering when I said I was from Idaho and laughing out loud when I told them my home town was Murtaugh. So I went to the nearest Seabee Battalion and bummed a piece of "green" lumber and some nails and some paint and made myself a sign. When it was finished I stood on the hood of a jeep and nailed it as high up on the tree as I could.

"I've never felt the need to apologize for the education I received at Murtaugh High School for I have always felt that our school was notorious like a cloak so that if I never quite seemed becoming it at least looked natural on her."

As a proud graduate of the class of 1941, I pay my respects to my peers to wit: Lon Tolman, Maudie Wilson, Mary McNary, LaTene Davis, Dorothy Cline, Clark Kleinkopf, Ernest Browning, Elizabeth Williams, John B. Darling, Elmer Edgington, Bill Powers, Lawrence Turner and my long time friend the late Florin Hulse!

Educators from the record books! I say let no one, I repeat, no one do away with the Murtaugh school system!

"I guided him across the street and gently disengaged my hand. For I started him off to school a child and welcomed him home a man."

TED V. SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Proper school funding required

It is incomprehensible that the House Revenue and Taxation Committee could possibly vote in favor of the bill proposed by Representative Chadband, which would give tax credits to parents whose children attend private schools. This bill will certainly benefit minority groups who pay high income taxes and have large families!

Representative Chadband's anticipated figure of \$483,000 a year is obviously ridiculously low. It should be apparent even to the most naive of our representatives that the passage of such a bill will only encourage the creation of many small sectarian schools all over Idaho which will cater to our already infamous John Birchers, Neo-Nazi and Creationist groups. Within a year I would expect the percentage of school children enrolled in private schools in Idaho raised from the three percent Rep. Chadband quoted to the eleven percent which he says are enrolled in private schools in Minnesota.

I urge representatives in the State House to vote against this ill conceived bill which will deprive our school system of much needed revenues. As our representatives you are under obligation to see that our public schools are properly funded so that our children can be properly educated without the expense of private schools.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Paying taxes makes him boss

Property taxes, I paid an x amount of dollars last year on property and this is what I am going to pay now on. I have voted and I am going to get people to back me and they call me a fanatic (maybe so), but I know one thing, that I pay taxes, so that's my boss.

Now, the lawyers and the politicians can do what they want, but they won't get any more money from me than I paid last year. All you have to do to work and earn money like I have to, you're all over paid according to my wages as a carpenter and I belong to Local 1658.

Will you a right to work bill, that I and run with it. I can tell you as of this writing it will get no more from me, nor mine.

Just maybe you would like to know what I think about your new pool and your new jail, are they going to be cut and dried before they come out for bid? I will bet my last dollar they are.

W.J. KIMBALL
Twin Falls

Something to remember later on

There has been so much talk about right to work. I would like to tell the people of Idaho what experi-

ence I had with right to work workers. I worked 31 years at an aircraft factory. The first union contract went into effect two weeks after I started. I received a 20 percent increase in wages, a paid vacation, and paid holidays, plus health insurance. This convinced me that the union was okay.

During the 31 years that I worked, I worked with and around several right to work workers and they all had two things in common. They all were trying to get something for nothing and they were all Republicans. Now, look at Idaho Legislature, they are mostly right to work workers and they are trying to get something for nothing. They voted themselves a raise and froze the other state employees' wages. Let us remember that at the next election.

C.E. DEAN
Filer

Gold star for 17-year-old Marine

Richard Klatt is about 56 years old today. I know that someone in his home town of North Pond du Lac, Wis. remembers his birthday like I do. In fact, we remember all of his family.

World War II in North Pond du Lac was much like that in Twin Falls and all other towns in the United States in those days. The big crime there in the 1940's was the time Richard Klatt led us commandoes on a daring daylight raid right in the middle of town. We opened the unguarded dog pound and released every prisoner.

The big game we played in those days wasn't cowboys and Indians, it was commandoes. Richard was a few years older than the rest of us, but he'd still join in. To make things interesting we often built huge fires near our fox holes, and throw in a couple 30.06 caliber machine gun bullets that our fathers, uncles, or brothers had sent home to us.

Our woodshop class was held in the basement of the only high school in town once a week. Mr. Klatt, Richard's father, was the teacher. I guess that is where Richard got his manners, his easy going disposition, his ready smile. Each Sunday morning Richard attended Sunday school with the rest of us, then regular church services. Richard even sang in the choir.

In 1941, Richard had his 17th birthday. Most of us didn't even know about it because Richard and his father just didn't talk about themselves. The family, Richard included, was quiet. It was almost by accident that we found out Richard had joined the United States Marines. Richard to the Marines! Why, he's just a little guy, he doesn't even look 17, more like 13 or 14!

Before shipping out, right after boot camp, Richard came home on a short leave. We'd ask Richard where he was going next and he'd just smile and say, "Wherever they send me." We ask of him how tough boot camp was and he answered, again with that smile, "Oh, not bad." Then Richard was gone.

We couldn't hardly believe it. It was the talk of the town. Look, there he is, right in Life Magazine. My God in Heaven, would you believe it. Our own Richard Klatt, in his Marine combat uniform, a determined look on his face, and for sure the photographer wasn't in front of him.

Yes, everyone in North Pond du Lac was so proud when Richard's picture appeared in Life Magazine. Richard was aiming a flame thrower at a cave as Japanese defenders of two Jima came running out, mouths open with silent screams, arms swinging in the air, overpowering terror on their faces, as fire from Richard's flame thrower burned them left and right. The picture was so real that you could smell the dust, smoke, and volcanic ash. Looking at it we could still remember our games of commandoes with Richard, just a few months ago.

Yes, for a few days all of us talked about the picture of Richard in Life Magazine. His kids still went to school and in woodshop Mr. Klatt still taught us in his gentle way. And Richard, our United States Marine, was still 17 years old. Yeah, 17 as his mother, Mrs. Klatt, in North Pond du Lac hung a small flag in her front window a few days later. And in the center of that small flag was a gold star. E. WILLIAM MASON
Twin Falls

Bennett's comments disturb fixation of academic lobby

WASHINGTON Stanley McCaffrey, a cop in the ranks of the thought police, saw his duty and did not flinch. McCaffrey, president of California's University of the Pacific, saw what William Bennett said and withdrew an invitation for Bennett to receive an honorary degree. "We simply cannot honor a person holding these views."



George Will

I know little about the University of the Pacific, but I will wager that it resembles most universities and therefore is broad-minded about the expression, and even the teaching, of the view that America is racist, sexist, imperialist, militarist, etc. So what did Bennett, the new secretary of education, say that caused McCaffrey, he of tender sensibilities, to recall and become the toast of the faculty club?

Among other things, Bennett said that for budgetary reasons subsidies to middle-class students should be cut. Specifically, families with incomes above \$2,500 should not be eligible for federally guaranteed loans (that would mean they would have to pay perhaps 12 rather than 8 percent interest).

There are many Americans including, I suspect, McCaffrey - in whom the flame of thought flickers so weakly that they only feel thought and engaged with history when they are indignant. America's indignation industry makes neither shoes nor butter nor poetry. Rather, it makes mandatory blandness by practicing moral intimidation. Its intimidation works on people who can be intimidated by the denial of the honor, such as it is, of a degree from the hands of the likes of McCaffrey.

Blandness in public utterance is encouraged by television journalism which, because of the tyranny of the clock, specializes in what are known, in television speak, as "sound bites."

It defines, and distorts, individuals with brief, telegraphic "bites." A nation that knew nothing of Secretary Bennett got its first glimpse of him in a "sound bite." It was saying that for some students the cut in subsidies might mean having to forego a stereo or car or spring vacation at the beach.

A typical viewer probably got this glimpse on television at dinner time. The baby was crying and so was the Culsmart, the phone was ringing and so was the viewer's head because Billy, H, had his cassette player blasting out Madonna's "Like a Virgin." It was all background music for the 15-second sound bite that introduced Bennett to the nation.

Sound bites are more than adequate to present all the thoughts of some people. But Bennett is not one of them. He is the only member of the President's Cabinet who has spent his life taking serious ideas seriously. That is what makes him dangerous to the academic division of the indignation industry. Bennett says that there can be no "right" for every student to attend the university of his or her choice. Anyone who disagrees with

that has a peculiar understanding of the allocation of public goods, especially goods such as university admissions that are valued in part because of the various forms of status they can confer.

Bennett says (well, he said it once, he probably will not say it again because he departs from blandness cause too much turmoil) this: He can imagine not being dismayed if his son someday wants the money saved for university tuition to be used instead to start a business.

Bennett is not expressing a profound preference for money over mind, he is expressing dismay that so many universities serve the mind poorly. This point, which he has been making forcefully for three years as head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has been misused by persons eager to strike a pose of indignation. Which brings us back to McCaffrey, who has disinvented Bennett. Why? "Because I find your views to be directly contrary to those held by me and our University of the Pacific."

The aid plan Bennett defends will preserve all aid for the least affluent students who,

without aid, could not go to my college. It would make less expensive public institutions better able to compete with private institutions, such as the University of the Pacific, for middle-class students. The aid plan is debatable. But dissonant?

The hysterical condemnation of Bennett illustrates the moral eclecticism of people like McCaffrey. It also reveals that the academic lobby - like, say, the tobacco lobby, but with more moral pretenses - has become an organized appetite. Bennett has interrupted its concentration on the social park barrel by raising disturbing questions about academic purposes and competence.

McCaffrey's approach to controversy is not new. "Why should we bother to reply to Kautsky?" Lenin asked. "He would reply to us, and we would have to reply to his reply. There's no end to that. It will be quite enough for us to announce that Kautsky is a traitor to the working class, and everyone will understand everything." McCaffrey should know that everyone understands him.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Confirmed by Senate

Emergency Houshold, St. Maries, Tax Appeals Board

SB1037 (State Affairs) -- Provides that interest earned on investments from money in delinquent funds will go into state general fund, instead of back into delinquent accounts.

SB170 (Resources and Conservation) Provides that holders of previously adjudicated water rights shall be presumed to have validly applied all water to beneficial use on lands being irrigated at the time of a basin-wide adjudication, with no change in priority dates.

SB1186 (Finance) Appropriates \$150 million to state-auditor.

HB127 (State Affairs) Allows state Board of Examiners to set maximum reimbursement for state employees using private cars on state business at 20% cent per mile, current figure is 22 cents per mile.

HB128 (State Affairs) Amends rules and regulations of Department of Employment covering the inclusion of tips and gratuities as wages.

HB129 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Setting contract for printing of session laws at \$21.90 per page.

HB130 (State Affairs) Authorizes Legislative Council to establish a committee to review Hispanic affairs issues.

HB131 (Environmental Affairs) Requesting state Board of Health and Welfare to amend certain rules on water quality standards, allows local to adopt more or less stringent criteria than listed amounts based on specific site standards.

HB131 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) Expressing support for the state of Alaska's efforts to lift the ban on export of Alaskan salmon.

HB132 (State Affairs) Memorial to Congress and president urging more support for freedom fighters in Afghanistan.

HB133 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$20,000 to state Board of Education for forest utilization research program.

HB136 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$9,000 million to Idaho Supreme Court.

HB137 (Transportation and Defense) New rules on registration of motorbikes in tandem for off highway use.

HB138 (Revenue and Taxation) Authorizes counties to impose local sales tax up to 1 percent if at least 75 percent of the voters approve.

HB139 (State Affairs) Provides that any work over 10 hours per week shall be compensated at 1 1/2 times the regular hourly rate of pay, exempts agricultural labor, public employees and certain persons performing services.

HB140 (Business) Permits investments in common trust funds by banks or trust companies when SBIR trust funds are administered by the banks or trust companies or affiliated companies.

HB141 (Business) Provides that certain personal property used as a principle residence is exempt from attachment or levy.

HB142 (Business) Requires three copies of amendments to articles of incorporation of insurance companies to be submitted to the Department of Insurance.

HB143 (Education) Provides new laws on contract negotiations between school districts and professional employees.

HB264 (Education) Allows a person to relocate an access across private lands.

HB265 (Transportation and Defense) Reevaluation of Idaho's highway and bridge laws.

HB266 (Resources and Conservation) Authorizes irrigation districts to appropriate unappropriated waters of the state to recharge ground water basins within the district.

HB267 (Resources and Conservation) Provides instructions to director of Department of Water Resources to use when he adjudicates the Snake River Basin from the Oregon border upstream.

HB268 (Resources and Conservation) Provides additional authority to reconstruct canals and other irrigation district works under law covering reconstruction of dams and related ap-purtenances.

HB269 (Resources and Conservation) Provides that county commissioners may not prohibit construction of any onsite housing for any bona fide agricultural endeavor.

HB270 (Resources and Conservation) Amends Local Planning Act of 1972 to put "public interest" as a current area of factors to be considered in defining areas of city interest.

HB271 (Resources and Conservation) Amends Local Planning Act of 1972 to state that every city and county may not shall adopt zoning and planning laws.

HB272 (Resources and Conservation) Provides that areas of city impact can be reconstituted if a governing board determines that a current area of impact no longer serves its interest.

HB273 (Resources and Conservation) Providing terms for the sale of state owned timber, provides that 30 days written notice, acceptable guarantee of payment and a permit shall be required before a purchaser of state-owned timber may cut the timber.

HB274 (Resources and Conservation) Provides that members on a planning and zoning commission, planning or zoning commission, representing unincorporated areas of a county must be associated with bona fide agricultural pursuits.

HB275 (Business) New laws covering pharmaceutical services provided through a third party prescription program.

HB276 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Removes requirement that nonresident notary public must notify secretary of state of any change in business address.

HB277 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Increases penalty for certified shorthand reporters from \$20 to \$50.

HB278 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) Provides that Judicial Council shall submit a list of not less than two nor more than four names of qualified persons to the Magistrate Commission for appointment as magistrate.

HB279 (Environmental Affairs) Hazardous waste treatment facilities siting act.

HB280 (Environmental Affairs) Provides for new requirements that firefighters must be given necessary information regarding the properties and potential hazards of toxic and hazardous materials and substances in the workplace.

HB281 (Environmental Affairs) New regulations on the shipment of hazardous waste materials; requires shippers to obtain permits for such shipments; increases fees for disposal of hazardous waste from \$20 per ton to \$30 per ton.

Briefly

Judge named in right-to-work

BOISE (AP) -- Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse has been appointed to hear Idaho's legal battles over the new right-to-work law, and plans two Boise court hearings next week on the matter.

The Legislature passed a right-to-work law Jan. 31, but labor unions immediately filed a lawsuit attacking the measure. A district judge in Pocatello granted temporary restraining orders barring enforcement of the new law, and later extended the restraining orders for two weeks.

On Monday, Newhouse will hold an afternoon hearing on whether the unions' lawsuit can be considered a class action, involving all union members in the state.

On Wednesday, the date the temporary restraining orders expire, Newhouse will ask attorneys on both sides to argue whether the restraining orders should be made permanent.

NPR decision to wait a year

POCATELLO (AP) -- The decision on whether the federal government will build the multibillion-dollar New Production Reactor and where it would be located if built will be made a year from now, a top Energy Department official says.

Don O'Connell, deputy assistant secretary for the Energy Department's defense programs, said the two-year old study on the proposed weapons project is continuing, and he said part of that review includes whether the project should include one or more facilities.

Nuclear weapons reactors at Savannah River, S.C., and Richland, Wash., are perfectly adequate now, O'Connell said, but they will need to be replaced in the future.

Senate eyes 'hopper invasion

BOISE (AP) -- Amid predictions that this summer will hatch the worst grasshopper infestation in Idaho in decades, a Senate committee has approved legislation clearing the way for the Lands Department to respond quickly to any outbreak on state lands.

But at the same time the Resources and Environment Committee sent the measure to the full Senate on Wednesday. Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, withdrew another bill that would have tapped the department's range improvement fund in the battle against grasshoppers.

Peavey cited constitutional questions raised by the attorney general in connection with other attempts to use that dedicated money for short-term projects instead of long range land improvement.

A third bill commandeering the Fish and Game Department's special fund to improve big game winter range and provide emergency winter feed for grasshopper control has also been effectively dropped amid strong opposition from sportsmen across the state. That special fund is financed through a \$100 assessment on every big game tag.

Funds OK'd for prison upgrade

BOISE (AP) -- Legislative budget writers, trying to mesh limited state revenues with court-mandated improvements at the prison, have earmarked nearly \$2 million in the Corrections Department's 1985-1986 budget to upgrade the prison system.

In a series of votes Wednesday, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee effectively endorsed the spending requests sought by Gov. John Evans in the wake of last year's order by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

But there remained doubt about whether the action taken by the panel would be sufficient to head off any punitive action by the judge.

Circuit Breaker program hiked

BOISE (AP) -- Legislative budget writers have narrowly approved a \$200,000 increase in the state allocation for property tax relief for the low-income elderly and disabled.

"Let's take care of our business in a businesslike way and put the money where it should be," Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, told the other members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Wednesday in heading off a proposal to keep financing for the so-called Circuit Breaker program at the current \$3 million level.

But it was only by a 12-11 vote that Mrs. Gurnsey's proposal for \$3.2 million cleared the committee.

Hispanics' concerns get lively debate

BOISE (AP) -- A House committee has found it easier to endorse "Afghan freedom fighters" than a commission looking into problems faced by Idaho's Hispanic population.

The House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday wound up endorsing resolutions on Afghans and Hispanics, but it took a battle to approve the Hispanic resolution.

At the request of Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, the panel approved introduction of a resolution calling on Congress and the Reagan administration to give more support to the people of Afghanistan in their battle against the invading Russians.

"My only complaint is that this isn't strong enough," said Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna.

Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, got more opposition when she tried to get the panel to introduce legislation authorizing continuation of a Hispanic affairs committee.

It met several times last year and discussed subjects such as housing, education and job opportunities.

Mrs. Crow said the panel provided a good forum to air problems important to the state's big Hispanic population.

"Could we get something to get all the Swedes or Norwegians down here, too?" asked Rep. Emerson Smoek, R-Boise. "I can't vote for that."

Rep. Mike Strasser, like Mrs. Crow a Canyon County Republican, tried to get the committee to reject the resolution. Smoek seconded Strasser's motion to send the resolution back to Mrs. Crow.

"I question how we can integrate together, if all we continue to do is try to separate the groups," said Strasser.

"There was no recorded vote as the committee rejected the Strasser-Smoek motion by a voice vote, but it appeared only the two sponsors voted for it. Minutes later, the 21-member committee endorsed the Crow resolution, also by voice vote, with no dissenting votes.

Non-residents receive income tax hike

BOISE (AP) -- Insulated from any constituent repercussions, a Senate committee has unanimously endorsed a state income tax increase, but it will affect only part-time and nonresidents.

Under the bill, part-time and nonresident taxpayers will calculate their liability based on the percentage of income earned in Idaho to total income. Dan John of the state Revenue Department said the effect will be to tax part-time and nonresidents at the same marginal rate as Idaho residents pay under the graduated income tax system.

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Reg. \$190.00
\$95.00

ASKIS DYNASTAR



SM SKIS
Reg. \$295.00
\$147.50



1200 SKIS
Reg. \$285.00
\$179.99

OMESOFT SKIS

1600 S SKIS
Reg. \$265.00
\$132.50

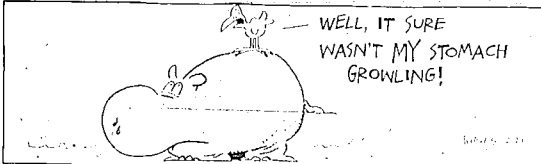
OMESOFT SKIS
Reg. \$295.00
\$147.50

Pedersen's

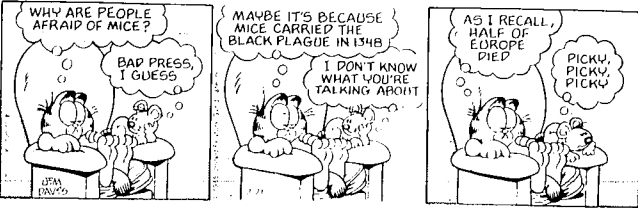
Main at 3rd East
TWIN FALLS
In the Burley Mall
BURLEY

Comics

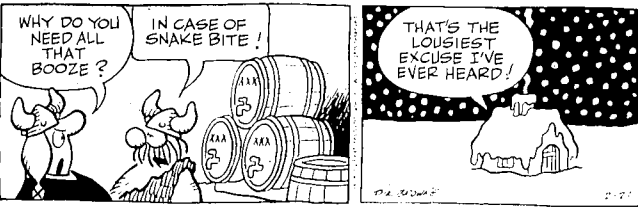
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



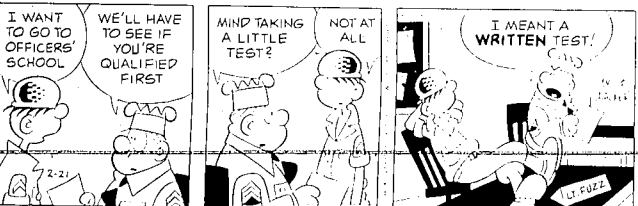
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



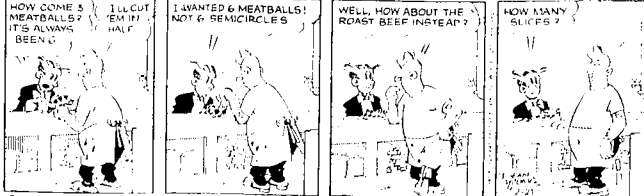
Gasoline Alley



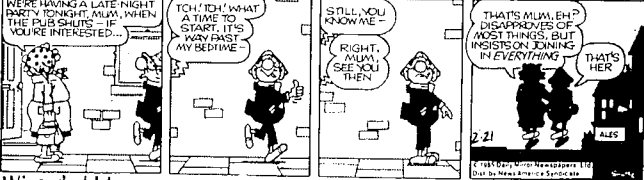
Peanuts



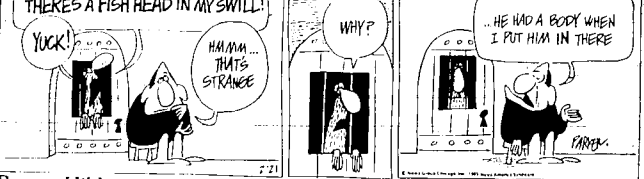
Blondie



Andy Capp



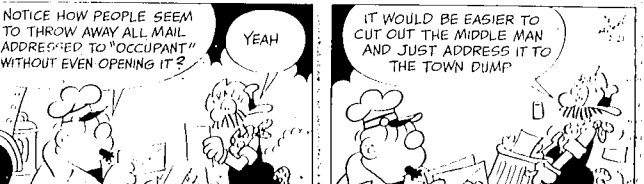
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Halldo
- Charles' dog
- Hugh
- Race
- Gull
- Confused
- Like a winter coat
- Oahu greetings
- Thieves' talk
- Detroit labor group
- Giants' playground
- Certain paints
- Snack
- Longs
- Romano's cousin
- Station
- CSA signaturu
- Burrows or
- Vigoda
- "There ought to be..."
- Shaved
- Exile Island
- Roofing stuff
- Come up
- Father to
- Claudius
- Like some
- solis
- Grate
- Uncle -
- Mover's tackle
- Home of the
- Colts
- Fib
- Enforce fee
- Clonus
- Vestige
- Author Uri's
- Eng. princeps
- Sailing
- By itself
- Weight allowance
- Head the pack
- Certain sheep

DOWN

- Beelike
- Red Sox
- Maneuvers
- Ground
- Female ruff

2/21/85

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Next time you see a print of Leonardo's Mona Lisa, cover one side of the lady's face with your hand, then the other. You'll note the sides don't match. On one, she's cheerful. On the other, she's sad. This difference is said to be one of the secrets of her touch-discussed smile.

Every graduate of the Japanese Naval Academy from 1911 until Dec. 7, 1941, was required to answer this question on the academy's final exam: "How would you carry out an attack on Pearl Harbor?"

You've seen the fashion designer's gimmicky list of "The Ten Best Dress Women." Just such a published roster was where J. Edgar Hoover in 1950 got the notion of putting out the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Criminals."

Compare today's television with that of yesterday: Jack Paar walked off The Tonight Show because NBC censored his use of the initials "W.C."

Caterpillars eat only at night.

Q. What proportion of the American people are overweight?
A. Can only tell you 67 percent think they are.

Dingos don't bark.

Q. What golfer chalked up the greatest number of consecutive tournament wins on the professional circuit?
A. Byron Nelson with 11 Summer of 1945.

TV CHANGES

Compare today's television with that of yesterday: Jack Paar walked off The Tonight Show because NBC censored his use of the initials "W.C."

Is there a town around your place with about 10,000 people in it? If one comes to mind, you can compare it to ancient Knossos on the Mediterranean island of Crete. That was the largest city on earth until the time of Christ.

Mozzarella cheese used to be made only from buffalo milk.

All Kerry blue terriers are born black.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daytime you can make real progress towards your long-range plans that have been mulling for some time, but you also can now come up with some very different additions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Analyze your monetary and business life and know how to trend the future so that you can **win** water success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you exchange views with an associate you can cement better relations for the future. Your intentions are good during the daytime.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your work done in an efficient and standard manner and don't try to make any radical changes right now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Interesting new thoughts are surfacing through which you can get your ideas across to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is important for you to be more generous with those at home and thus make life more harmonious there.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate can help you solve problematical affairs more easily now, so contact early. Entertain at home this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into whatever activities will be helpful in getting rid of that feeling of emptiness that you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are apt to feel depressed today, so get out to some amusement that can lighten your spirits. Be open to suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk a problem over with kin, and then you can solve it wisely, and stop fretting over it. Listen with an open mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a good friend and an ally to help you make your routines work out more efficiently now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can see that bigwig who is usually too busy and get the advice you need very badly to accomplish your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) See that old friend you respect and gain good suggestions for improving your personal life. Not a good day to take a trip.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will easily comprehend the practical way of handling projects yet can make additions to them that are modern and increase value and profits. One who will require charming surroundings in which to grow in order to counteract a tendency that is apt to be depressive.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEER EDDBS BARRE U
BURGER COAT LE DLE
MIGS CLANE LDOSE
PESSETA DEPARTE
POSNALLS STED
LINTYBARTERSTHA
LIAR RAPID BRAT
LOT SOLID GESE
SNEAKS DEFENSE
VIES DANE
REVERSAL CEDARS
ANENTTAXIL DOOL
STAGE EMIL CATO
PIOLIED DAVIE TANDRO

2/21/85

4 Remnant
5 World holder
6 Rank to tennis
7 Tom, Dick and Harry
8 Replied
9 Leave office
10 Straight - arrow
11 Remit
12 Makes a daily
13 Close
21 Loop tight in Chicago
22 Gold fabric
24 Catty remark
27 By itself
28 Sheathed
29 Home of the Utah Jazz
30 Singer Lane
31 Close
32 Computer input
33 1st. airline
34 Shower
37 Of the earliest age

38 Facile
40 Jal
41 Pain mixing
42 Item
43 Concur
44 Butt
46 Sharpened
47 Hay stacks

48 Sandra and Ruby
49 Falter
50 Uniquo person
51 Okla. Indian
52 A Coly
53 A Merrill
58 Not processed

People

Idaho couple seeking home for their 135-pound cougar

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ben and Elaine Radford are looking for a nice home for their mountain lion, and they'll take a car in trade.

The couple has run an ad in a weekly publication of classified listings for B.J., their 135-pound mountain lion.

It reads: "MOUNTAIN LION: Sell or trade for car."

Radford, who says he had three responses to the listing, said he thinks B.J. and his 10-by-10 cage are worth about \$1,000.

The Radfords, however, are hoping to find someone who will provide more lavish quarters for B.J. They say they don't want to buy a bigger cage for the cat in case they're forced to move.

"If I owned my own ground, I wouldn't get rid of him," said Radford, who rents a home near here and is hunting for work as a machinist.

The Radfords, who are Lewiston natives, have lived in the Coeur d'Alene area for about three years. The couple have no children.

They traded an old Chevy for the tawny, green-eyed feline a year ago. Radford said B.J. was underweight and malnourished when they found him at a nearby game farm.

"We just kind of fell sorry for him," he recalled. At the time, B.J. weighed about 70 pounds. Now, nearly twice that heavy, the cougar has developed into an outsize version of Morris, the funky television tabby.

He lives on dated meat donated by a local supermarket, and has resisted attempts to incorporate dog or cat



Elaine Radford holds Muffet the cat, target of B.J.'s big paw

food into his diet. Radford said Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers occasionally bring B.J. road kills to feast on.

"He eats better than we do," said Mrs. Radford.

The couple has heeded a veterinarian's caution not to let B.J.'s weight climb too fast, fearing it could

harm his metabolism, Mrs. Radford said. He's usually limited to three pounds of meat scraps a day.

The Radfords are licensed by state officials to operate a game farm. Whoever buys the 4 1/2-year-old mountain lion must have a similar license, Radford said.

He cautioned that although the animal is generally mild-mannered, the cat doesn't take kindly toward dogs and is especially "tough to handle" during the mating season.

The cougar has something behind his smile. Although his claws have been removed, his fangs remain in place.

In captivity, cougars can reach weights of 180 pounds and live up to 25 years, Radford said.

the crater and sifted the earth through wire mesh to find grayish-white bone fragments.

Another American, using a pulley fastened to a tree, strained to pull out large metallic shards imbedded in the heart of the crater, over which loomed part of the gunship's rusted fuselage, and a blade from one of its four propellers.

Each day the excavators have found teeth, pieces of bone, bits of military uniforms, jungle boots and parachute harness, and live ammunition rounds the C-130 was carrying.

It was shut down by anti-aircraft gunners four nights before Christmas 1972 on its way back to a base in Thailand from a mission over the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the main North Vietnamese supply route to their forces in South Vietnam.

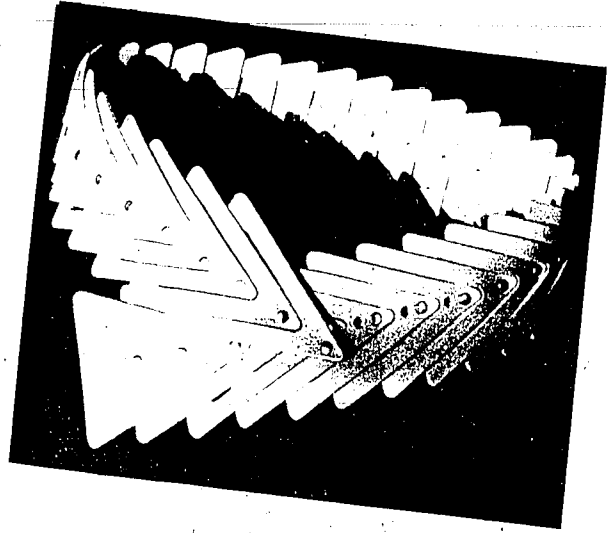
"I too have gotten on my hands and knees. I just put on a clean shirt for you guys," Col. Joe Harvey, the head of the American team, told reporters.

The American colonel praised the cooperative effort, as did the head of the Laotian team, Sy Intavong of the Defense Ministry, who said he holds a rank roughly equivalent to Harvey's.

"The work is going smoothly. Every day before starting work, we always discuss what we are going to do. If there is anything, each side can raise and discuss it," Sy said.

Major Johnnie Webb of the U.S. team said identification of the remains would be difficult.

Two heavy American soldiers in T-shirts, blue jeans and headbands squatted in a 12-foot-deep crater, prodding with knives, shovels and plectraxes for the shattered remnants of the C-130 gunship. They handed over clumps of dirt to Laotian soldiers in green fatigues, who clambered up



Herringbone inspired Belt with grommet detailing in hot pink, white and pink 18 00

The Paris

Americans, Laotians join in quest for MIAs

NONG SONG HONG, Laos (AP) — American and Laotian soldiers toiling together under the intense sun dug handfuls of earth from the forest floor, trying to find the remains of 13 U.S. airmen shot down a dozen years ago — when they were enemies.

Probing carefully with tools, they exposed bone fragments, shards of metal — signs of success in a grim task — and it appeared Wednesday that their efforts could have some political results.

The Laotian deputy foreign minister said the two sides would meet Friday to discuss other searches for the remains of 540 Americans the U.S. government says are missing in Laos from the Indochina war, which ended in 1975.

Souilvong Phrasidith said Washington should "reply to this good will" by removing the ban on direct economic aid to Laos.

Terry Tull, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Vientiane, said it was too early to judge that, but expressed pleasure with preparations the Laotians made at the site near this village in the Laotian panhandle before the joint began Feb. 11.

Two heavy American soldiers in T-shirts, blue jeans and headbands squatted in a 12-foot-deep crater, prodding with knives, shovels and plectraxes for the shattered remnants of the C-130 gunship. They handed over clumps of dirt to Laotian soldiers in green fatigues, who clambered up

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ENDS THURS. 7:00 PM
Protocol Daily 7:05
Falcon And The Snowman Daily 7:00-9:30

FAST FORWARD
A NEW FILM BY SIDNEY POITIER
TWIN CINEMA
SAT-SUN 12:50-2:55 5:00-7:05 9:10

TURK 182
Mystery rebel has millions cheering!
TIMOTHY HUTTON IS
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15

Mischief
The first time seems like the worst time but it's the one time you'll never forget!
DAILY 7:20-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:35-3:30 5:25-7:20-9:15

THE RED FURY
ALL SEATS \$1.50
WINTER WEEKEND WARNER
TUBBETS MANHATTAN
ALL SEATS \$1.50
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

Vision Quest
MEL BROSSEY MONTY BRADY
All the needed was a lucky break. Then one day she moved in.
DAILY 7:25-9:30
SAT-SUN 1:10-3:15-5:20 7:25-9:30

A PASSAGE TO INDIA
THE JUST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
DAILY 8:00
SAT-SUN 3:00-9:00

2010
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
GOODING CINEMA
OPEN FRI.-THURS.
DAILY 9:00 ONLY
JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
MICHAEL KEATON
JOE PISCOPPO

THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN
TIMOTHY HUTTON SEAN PENN
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 4:30-7:00-9:30

STARTS FRIDAY!!!
Everyone knew what Jeffrey should do with his life. Everyone was wrong.
MATT DILLON
The Flamingo Kid
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15 5:15-7:15-9:15

AN EXTRAORDINARY MOVIE!!!
THE KILLING FIELDS
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT-SUN 4:35-7:00-9:30

ANGELS back... with a vengeance!
AVENGING ANGEL
DAILY 9:00 ONLY
STARTS FRI. TWIN CINEMA

MARTIN'S DAY
RICHARD HARRIS JUSTIN HENRY
Every kid should have one
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

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WE RECOMMEND

TO KEEP BONES HEALTHY

OS-CAL
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250 mg Calcium Supplement With Vitamin D Added
100 Tablets
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GAVISCON
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CAUTION: Safe Starts Today - Lasts For Seven Days

JOHNSON RX, 346 MAIN ST., GOODING, ID.
JOHNSON'S SAVE ON, 667 FILER, TWIN FALLS, ID.
SAV MOR DRUGS, 139 MAIN AVE. W. ON THE MALL, TWIN FALLS, ID.

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Hansen plans suit to counter IRS 'harassment' of Mormon university

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$500,000 million class-action lawsuit alleging the Internal Revenue Service has harassed donors to church charities including Mormon-owned Brigham Young University will be filed next week, former Idaho Rep. George Hansen said Wednesday.

Hansen said the lawsuit, to be filed in U.S. District Court here "the first of next week," would involve "several hundred" plaintiffs who he claimed had been audited, disallowed deductions and assessed penalties for seeking tax deductions for donations of land or other holdings.

Specifically, Hansen accused the IRS of discriminating against members of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints by forcing BYU to supply a list of 450 persons who had made donations in kind to the church-owned school.

Those contributions included some 105 mining claims donated to BYU. Hansen said the IRS disallowed those donations.

Hansen, a long-time critic of the IRS, said he would not be a plaintiff in the lawsuit, but had been asked to "pull it all together."

He said the suit was being filed at a time when, "the IRS constitutes a threat to the republic."

Hansen, who was defeated in his re-election bid in November, said the planned lawsuit would be "the cutting

edge of action against government that is getting a little too big for its britches."

The Idaho Republican was flanked by Paul DesFosses, a certified public accountant and Mormon from Pocatello, Idaho, who said he had been a senior IRS agent for eastern Idaho until his retirement last October.

DesFosses said the IRS "has a long history of attacks on religion." He said the plaintiffs would not be tax rebels, but are "good, solid citizens."

"They filed their tax returns and paid their taxes," he said. "Yet they were targeted, while people who don't work, don't file their tax returns and don't pay their taxes were not."

G-man: Yarbrough shot to cause harm

BOISE (AP) — Avowed white separatist Gary Lee Yarbrough meant to harm three federal agents when he fired directly at them near his rural Idaho Panhandle home last October, one of the agents testified Wednesday.

Yarbrough was using "the stance I use when I'm trying to hit something," said special Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Michael Johnston. Yarbrough fired a handgun that looked like a .45-caliber semi-automatic that was "pointed directly at us."

Yarbrough, who has been linked to the July slaying of Denver talk show host Alan Berg, is standing trial in Boise on a single assault charge that stems from the Oct. 18 confrontation with FBI agents near his rural Sanpoint area home.

Yarbrough is scheduled to take the stand today, while U.S. Prosecutor Ron Howen withdrew his subpoena Wednesday to force Yarbrough's wife, Betty Jean, to testify for the prosecution.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled Tuesday that Mrs. Yarbrough would have to testify, because she hadn't submitted an affidavit claiming spousal immunity. Howen withdrew the subpoena after receiving such an affidavit from her, and a letter from a physician stating that the Yarbrough's 12-year-old daughter is extremely ill. Kaufman said the girl has kidney failure and requires dialysis.

James Kaufman, Yarbrough's defense attorney, said Yarbrough did not know he was dealing with federal agents.

'Death train' in Wyoming

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Three kneeling protesters were pulled from railroad tracks in Sheridan early Wednesday as a so-called "Death Train" said to be carrying nuclear weapons rolled through northeastern Wyoming and into Montana.

Police and security officers carried the three protesters from Burlington Northern tracks before the multi-colored, 22-car train passed through Sheridan about 4:15 a.m., but there were no arrests and no delays to the train.

Anti-nuclear protesters have held trackside vigils and peaceful demonstrations since the train left Texas Monday.

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MING YUEN HO
On ground, he's smiling

Pilot pulls jet flight out of dive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Experts analyzed flight data from a battered Boeing 747 on Wednesday in hopes of learning whether wind shears played a role in sending it on a six-mile plunge that ended 36 seconds before it would have crashed into the Pacific Ocean with 272 people.

Officials credited the cool-headed pilot for pulling China Airlines Flight 602 of Tuesday's sudden, two-minute plunge, during which all four engines failed. After the engines were restarted, the badly damaged plane flew 500 miles to land safely here.

Fifty passengers sustained injuries, mostly minor, and two flight attendants were hospitalized, one with a back sprain.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board said they hoped the flight data recorder would provide such information as the plane's altitude, heading and the gravitational forces it encountered.

An NTSB team flew to San Francisco on Wednesday to begin its review by inspecting the battered aircraft and meeting with officials from the airline, including pilot Ming Yuen Ho.

But sources in Washington said they were looking closely at the possibility that "human error in the cockpit" caused the dive, according to NBC News.

Preliminary readings of the plane's flight data recorder indicate the pilot applied power as the plane stalled, and the sudden maneuver may have caused the first engine to quit, according to the network report.

The plane suffered a bent wing and a torn tail, possibly when the pilot lowered the landing gear in hopes of slowing his descent. The 747's-foot landing gear doors were torn off, hitting the tail and tearing into the horizontal stabilizer wings.

Fugitive lawyer faces murder trial

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Long-time fugitive lawyer Stephen Bingham was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on murder and conspiracy charges stemming from a San Quentin prison escape attempt in which inmate George Jackson and five other people died 13 years ago.

Presiding Municipal Court Judge William H. Stephens instructed Bingham to appear in Marin Superior Court on March 6 and reduced his bail to \$300,000 from \$400,000.

The decision capped a three-month hearing that included 56 witnesses and 242 marked exhibits.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The steady rider and gas shocks on page 5 of the Sears Feb. 20th circular are incorrectly priced. They are \$15.99 each.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

For relaxing, Francisca* opts for easy styling, details reminiscent of a sea voyage, and an interplay of texture that mixes mesh and crinkly seersucker with the unexcelled, utterly carefree performance of Koratron* fabrics of 65% Dupont Dacron* Polyester and 35% combed cotton

In this lighter mood, choose beachcombers or cuffed ankle pants, breezy jackets and T-shirts.

White jacket, 39.00; Stripe top, 28.00; Beachcomber pant, 37.00; Seersucker jacket, 39.00; Pant, 38.00; the Top, 32.00; Colors: Marine Blue, Azalea; White, Khaki, Violet and Green-Surf.

the Paris

Minor snow storm creates major headaches

By BONNIE BARD JONES
Times-News writer

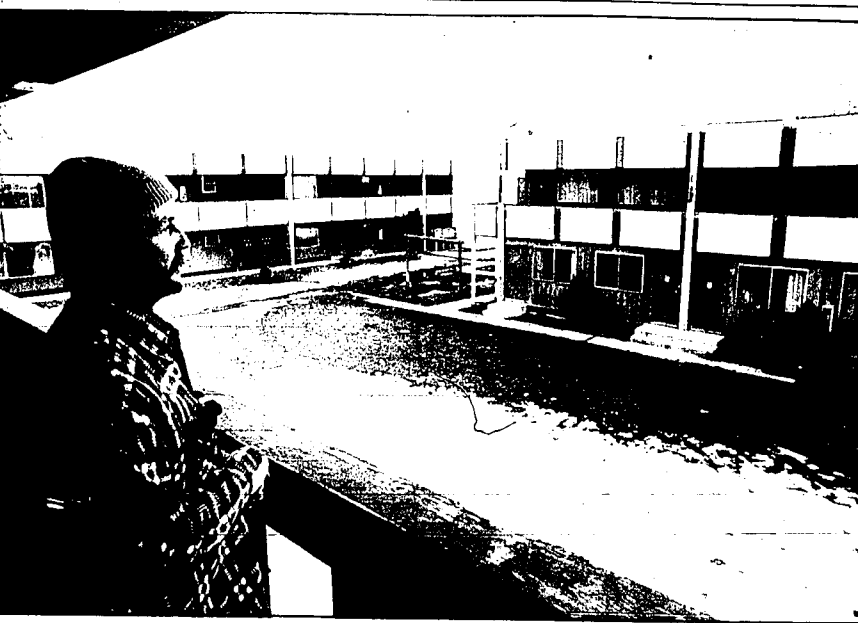
TWIN FALLS — A light snow storm was blown into a road slick problem Wednesday for schools, highway districts and motorists. The snow, said William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly, amounted to only about one to three inches in various parts of Magic Valley. He said the storm began as rain Tuesday night, then froze and received a topping of snow — enough to make roads through the area extremely slick. Winds drifted most north and south roads in Twin Falls County closed, blocked roads in Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties, but caused no problems in most north side communities. In Twin Falls County, schools were closed all day in Castleford, Hansen, Filer, and Hollister. Students were sent home at 1 p.m.

in Buhl and at noon in Kimberly. Cassia County school officials said Burley, Declo and Oakley schools closed at 1 p.m. with Alton and Springdale closing at noon. However, the only schools, including Haft River High School, Malta and Almo, remained open. In Blaine County all schools closed at 1 p.m. as winds began blocking roads at a rapid pace. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily of the Valley District in Jerome County, said Wednesday was the first day of school the district has lost this year. It was the worst storm since Dec. 4, he said. Meanwhile, Gooding and Lincoln county schools were in session as usual with sunshine and clear weather. The Twin Falls Highway District plows and workers not only worked to clear roads, but

also had to deal with water problems. The South Blue Lakes Boulevard road leading to Nat-Soo-Pah swimming resort was under about two feet of water in one point Tuesday night. Several other areas near canals had water and ice problems. Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Warren Travis said the annual situation of melting snow and ice and snow filled canals has been under way the past several days. "We have everything open and the Perrine Coulee and Twin Falls Coulee are both carrying a lot of the water now, so we are in a lot better shape than we were," Travis said. He said snow has blown into the canals during the winter, leaving little or no room for run-off as snow in the adjoining fields begins to melt and run into the canals. Conditions so far this year have been much less critical than they were last year, he added.

Water was also running over U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Buhl, and on the 3200 road, and signs have been posted to warn motorists. The Nat-Soo-Pah road south of Twin Falls was also signed with warnings, but was open Wednesday night, according to Clyde Burney, Twin Falls Highway District manager. Burney said roads south of Kimberly and Hansen were open to one-way travel only Wednesday evening and winds were still blowing. "We will just have to wait and see what happens tonight. If we can, we will have them open in the morning. We will be out plowing very early," he said. Roads were open around Hollister Wednesday evening and in fairly good shape, Burney added. Interstate travel around Twin Falls, Burley

and Jerome was reported hazardous Wednesday morning with new snow on black ice and with blowing and poor visibility. However, conditions improved during the day as snow and ice cover began melting. It was still drifting late Wednesday on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls, but state officials said State 75 from Shoshone to Ketchum was bare and dry. The Pomerelle Ski Resort reported about six inches of new powder and no winds. However the lower valley roads were blocked and forced the resort to close for the day. It was scheduled to be open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for normal operations. Near snow was reported at Magic Mountain Thursday, but highway officials said they would probably not open the road until school roads are open because the resort will not be operating for business until Friday.



Assistant manager Ronnie Watson overlooks the North View Manor courtyard that is the subject of controversy

What manor of mess is this?

North View apartments in disrepair, but blame is shifted about

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The parking lot is potholed, the grounds are unkempt and, in some places, littered. The buildings need paint. Window screens are gone. Some are lying swamped on the ground. The sidewalks are swamped with mud and melted water. Fire extinguishers are missing from their cases. North View Manor apartments on Twin Falls' northwest side has been an eyesore for the past few months. The conditions inside some of the apartments have shown the same damage and, in some cases, decay. "I was agast when I went down there," said Donna McGuin, who was hired by the owners to check the place. "It was a sheer disaster." Many tenants have felt the same way for months, says renter Deborah Brown, a former apartment manager herself. "We have fire hazards, safety hazards, health hazards, exposed bare wiring..." says Brown angrily. She is president of the newly formed Tenants Association for North

View Manor. Everyone agrees that North View Manor needs a clean-up — fast. Everyone agrees it never should have deteriorated as it has in the past half year. But the apartment managers and the new association are at odds about who let the complex drift into disrepair and how it should be put back together. Trying to protect its investment, owner Twin Falls Associates, a real estate partnership operated from Olympia, Wash., has rushed in a professional property firm and hired a new, on-site manager. It also has served at least eight eviction notices on members of the new association. Evictions could climb to 16. They've got to be out in 30 days. Meanwhile, the tenants association has claimed the new manager is tossing people out because the renters dared to organize. It also has demanded more than two dozen repairs immediately and threatened to sue. This week, the association began exploring its legal rights with an attorney. The repairs have been needed for months, but the evictions are the most controversial issue.

Idaho law allows landlords to end leases on 30 days' notice for just about any reason, unless the motive is retaliation. The tenants association is accusing newly hired manager Marje A. Melton, who came on the job last Friday, of lashing back at them for pressing their complaints. "She wanted to retaliate against us for standing up for our rights," says Brown. Instead of repairing the dwellings of existing tenants first, Twin Falls Associates has been sprucing up vacant apartments to bring in more cash, she charges. "I wait three months and think I'm being patient and... then I'm told the vacant apartments are being fixed before mine because they (the owners) want their money," she says. But under Idaho law, landlords can evict for non-payment of rent or for a major breach of a lease. In fact, they can order somebody out with three days' notice. Melton says the renters facing evictions all owe back rent. One is \$670 in debt, another owes \$550. The delinquent renters should have been forced out months ago, she and McGuin say. Melton says

• See NORTHVIEW on Page B2

Tourney head threatens suit after brawl

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Girls State A1 Basketball Tournament says he is pursuing possible court action after his nose was broken in a brawl following the championship game last Saturday in Twin Falls. The fracas erupted after the title game between Highland and Lewiston high schools at the College of Southern Idaho, where Paul Ostyn serves as director of high school relations. Ostyn said Wednesday he was injured when he and other officials tried to break up a brawl among spectators following the game. Ostyn said he was struck in the nose by a student while attempting to come to the aid of a security guard. "I promise you there will be some charges filed," Ostyn said. "When and where and against whom I haven't decided. But there will be complaints filed, both criminal and civil." Ostyn said he has been unable to return to work because of his injury, which he said was causing "a lot of pain." He said his was not the only injury and added there were also a number of eye glasses broken. He said that when the adults in authority tried to step in and bring the incident under control, the

young men turned on the authorities. He added he did not believe the fracas had anything to do with the basketball game or its outcome. It started during the awards assembly, Ostyn added. He said he is ready to sign complaints as soon as he is back on his feet and has a chance to get the facts together. Ostyn said he plans to return to work today. Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Wednesday his department's officers were called to the scene and made a "narrative" but no official report because it appeared neither side was willing to sign a complaint. "We will go after it if they are willing to do that," Qualls said Wednesday. Some 20-30 students from Highland and Twin Falls high schools and CSI were involved in the incident, said Highland Principal Bob Gould. A Highland student received a two-day suspension for his involvement in the fight, Gould added. He said the student and his parents will meet with school officials and he likely will appear before the school's discipline review committee. Gould said the incident may have been sparked Friday night when Highland and Twin Falls students argued at a boys basketball game in Pocatello, the

City council OKs changes in zoning

By ANNETTE QUAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changes to the zoning map and zoning ordinance proposed by the city Planning and Zoning Commission cleared their first hurdle Tuesday evening. The Twin Falls City Council agreed to advertise the proposed laws in preparation for a public hearing. The zoning changes would alter designations in three areas to follow property lines. Those include: Changing the property owned by Blimpies in back of its Blue Lakes Boulevard North restaurant from a residential to commercial zoning designation; changing property owned by the Aslett family and used commercially south of Addison Avenue West and west of Dead Man Gulch from an agricultural to a commercial designation; and rezoning portions of Shoup Avenue West between Martin Street and Carney Street to a joint residential and pro-

fessional designation where property is already used for professional purposes. Several of the suggested ordinance changes would clarify the law, but there are a few additional changes. Filled signs would be addressed for the first time in the ordinance. Permits would not be required, but residents would have to remove signs after 60 days of displaying them. New rules would keep real estate agents from circumventing rules for temporary signs to advertise property. Those signs have been allowed, but the ordinance did not confine them to the property for sale. Changes would also put more restrictions on subdivisions by making more of them fall into the category of large-scale developments. The requirements would drop from 100 houses or acres to 60 houses or 40 acres. Trucking facilities and freight transfer points would be allowed in

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Scott loses out again on day-care licensing bill

BOISE (AP) — For the second consecutive day, Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, has lost an effort to force her child day care licensing bill out of the House Health and Welfare Committee. By just two votes, 32-30, the House refused again Wednesday to bring the bill to the House floor for a vote. The panel voted earlier to keep her bill in committee. Tuesday, the count was 45-38, which means Mrs. Scott gained three votes. And she told House members they could expect another effort on

Thursday. The House rejected one day care bill, and others have been voted down in the Health and Welfare Committee. That leaves Idaho as the only state without a day care center license requirement. Mrs. Scott's bill requires cities and counties to adopt their own rules and regulations to license day care centers. Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, chairman of Health and Welfare, told the Legislature the bill has

serious legal flaws and is unenforceable. But if it's adopted, he said, it would require the inspection of every day care center in the state, could require the highest inspection fees and would require all 44 counties and up to 200 Idaho communities to adopt their own regulations on day care centers. "The committee did its work and decided not to send the bill to the floor," he said. "It was a good decision yesterday and it is a good decision today."

Aurora executive tells of strong dollar's impact on farms

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — China recently canceled a 170,000-ton order of U.S. wheat. It immediately bought the wheat from France for 54 cents a bushel less than the American price. It was another sign of the American dollar pricing American exports out of their market, commodities expert Alex Sinclair said Wednesday. "We sit here in the United States are providing an umbrella for foreigners to take our customers," he told the Twin Falls Rotary Club. Sinclair is executive vice president of Aurora Capital Corp. and chairs Sinclair and Co. Inc., which operates a

commodity brokerage. Sinclair says he is proposing a new system to collapse the umbrella and put U.S. agricultural products back in the market. The key to the system is a new rate of exchange that would allow foreign countries to purchase American products at lower prices than the going market rates. Instead of charging rates pegged to the very strong dollar, the U.S. should impose an agricultural rate of exchange. The rates for farm goods could be based on the average value of the dollar compared to other currencies over a long period, such as the last 10 years, Sinclair said. Eventually, when the American dollar loses value overseas, it will fall back to the moving average and the average will

become the market price, he said in a later interview. Over the same period, loan rates and target prices in the U.S. could be adjusted to come closer to the world market, evening out the system and allowing more goods into the marketplace, Sinclair said. However, the United States must first cut its enormous budgetary deficit, which is a haste factor keeping the value of the dollar high, he said. Foreign investors see the United States a safe, high-earning harbor for their money. "More than half the budget deficit is being financed by an inflow of foreign funds into our country," Sinclair said. While the upswing in the general economy is welcome, the surge in the dollar — now 73

percent higher against other currencies than in 1980 — is threatening. "We would like to think we are on the road to recovery, but we set new highs for the dollar this morning," he said. Those highs are telling other nations to expand production because there's big profit in agriculture. The Common Market countries began in 1984 by outproducing the United States in wheat for the first time. And wheat from Argentina now can be grown and shipped to the United States at high profit. "I was told yesterday by a Pillsbury (Co.) executive that there is a \$250 million profit in a shipload of wheat (from Argentina)," he said. The United States has been exporting two-

thirds of its wheat, 40 percent of its soybeans and 30 percent of its corn. Meanwhile, its trade deficit has grown to \$123.3 billion in 1984, much of it because of the strong dollar. Sinclair says he is proposing the new exchange rate only for agriculture because other industries already enjoy different protections. But, whatever the solution, U.S. agricultural products must start competing and reclaiming lost markets, he warned. "We will become the storehouse to the world if we do not stop these goods," he said. Sinclair spoke at the Rotary Club's annual Farmer Appreciation Day. Club members hosted 20 farmers for the luncheon and speech.

Health district's '86 budget already under consideration

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS -- The South Central District Health Department already is thinking about its 1986 budget. Unless cooperation from funding sources is complete, however, the prospect for the district could be grim, according to district officials.

The estimated need for fiscal year 1986 is \$1.5 million, compared to the current budget of \$1.1 million, said Gerald Hurst, the district director. Preliminary budget figures were presented to the district health board Wednesday at its regular monthly meeting.

The board gave Hurst a vote of confidence so he can proceed on the development of a more detailed budget proposal.

The eight counties in the Magic Valley -- the coverage area of the district -- will be asked to supply a total of \$505,600, which is seven percent more than their contribution to the current budget.

In the last two years, the counties have held their contribution to the budget at two percent increase, Hurst said. Under law, they could have provided up to five percent.

"We have got to have some more money or we will have to drop programs," Hurst said.

The commissioners of the counties also have a say on adoption of the budget.

The funds from the counties make up the largest part of the district budget. How much each county will pay depends on a formula.

Preliminary budget figures also show an anticipated five-percent increase in money from the state. The state's share of the district budget will be \$320,800.

The district budget also includes an anticipated six-percent increase from federal and state contracts to provide some programs and a six-percent rise in fees and donations.

Despite the proposed increases, Hurst described the budget as austere and "bare-bones."

For the past several years, the district has been wrestling with its budget figures while attempting to maintain its programs.

The battle often has not been successful. For example, Hurst also reported an expected \$43,200 deficit due to more expenditures than expected in fiscal year 1985 budget. His report stated that \$406,172 already had been spent in the first four months of fiscal year 1985, which began Oct. 1.

In other business, the board also announced the opening of full-time WIC office in Jerome April 1.

The federally-funded program provides funds for the purchase of nutritional food as well as nutrition information to pregnant and nursing women and young children.

The full-time office would be a way to better serve the area, said Cheryl Juntenen, the physical health director of the department. The case load in Jerome numbers over 200 cases, but there are funds to help at least 300 more people, she added. At present, department staff visit Jerome four days a month.

When one of the department's nurses announced she was going to move to Jerome, it was a way to open a full-time office in Jerome, Juntenen said.

Board chairman Bill Chantoney also read a letter from Governor John Evans to Vera Ryals, who was retiring this month after more than 20 years with the district. Ryals is an assistant administrator.

In the letter, Evans thanked Ryals for her service.

Northview

Continued from Page B1

she has rescinded two eviction notices of the eight she lodged after arriving at terms with the renters.

She also denies that she is ignoring tenants' apartments in favor of rentable ones. With less than a week on the job, she is trying to get the major defects fixed fast, Melton says.

"I've got two maintenance men and they're working between occupied and unoccupied apartments about the same time," she says. "You have to do the main things first."

Cleaning crews are picking up trash and restoring apartments. A roofer has been hired to work on a leaking roof; a painting contract is being bid and two dumpsters are scheduled for March 1 delivery, among other repairs.

How did the complex slip into such sad shape?

Denise McGuin, former husband of Donna McGuin, is managing partner for Twin Falls Associates. Contacted by phone in Boise, he said the company tried to attend to renters' gripes.

"I don't know of anybody who's had a problem that we haven't taken care of," he said.

At the same time, though, McGuin, a manager for Pacific Northwest Bell, also acknowledges that he and his nine colleagues in the limited investment partnership -- doctors, lawyers, dentists, contractors -- weren't really qualified to oversee the affairs of \$1 million complex.

"If we were professionals, perhaps we would have seen the smoke signals," he says.

"I really didn't have an inkling of the problems until I found some defects in the book work," McGuin said. He had visited the apartments six months ago, and they were in adequate shape then, he said.

However, an audit done by Donna McGuin's firm, NOW Properties, showed the affairs of the complex to be in disarray. On the financial side, records were missing, rents and power bills were unpaid, some units seemed to be occupied but no one was

supposed to be living there.

The owners and their agents say previous manager Charles Garrean neglected the complex, failing to do jobs he was hired for, such as routine painting and maintenance, policing rents and power bills.

The complex had five vacancies when Garrean started but now has at least 20.

"I'm down pretty near \$6,000 in receipts that are unaccounted for," says Dennis McGuin.

However, Garrean denies that he shirked his duties. "I couldn't do much because they wouldn't let me have the necessary funds... or manage the complex," he said. He dealt with an agent named Lila Throver, who would not let him spend enough to fix things up, Garrean says.

He also denies that anyone -- including members of his family -- lived in the complex free, although Garrean says as manager he did use his authority to offset or to discount rents.

"There was nobody here with free rent, except me, because that was part of my pay," he said.

He also disputes the Twin Falls Associates audit, saying no money is

missing. "All her (Donna McGuin's) money is there. We had it either in cash, checks or receipts," he said.

The complex itself has been victimized by another predator that has no direct connection to Twin Falls. Twin Falls Associates was one of 12 limited investment partnerships bled when a certified public accountant, Ronald C. Dawley, allegedly embezzled \$2.5 million in 1983.

He has fled and is under indictment, said Dennis McGuin. But the missing money could have gone into the complex.

Instead, the partners have had to ante up as recently as last month to keep it going.

"We're only trying to survive a tough time," said McGuin.

The complex will get much-needed repairs ranging from the roofs to the parking lots this year, he said.

In the meantime, the tenants association and Brown, who is not facing eviction, wants to stay and obtain the living conditions she rented for.

Melton says she is willing to work with the association, if they'll be civil and patient.

And some current tenants may not be returning to North View Manor.

Warrant out in murder case

TWIN FALLS -- Although police are not disclosing his name, a suspect has been identified in the murder of Darwin Perkins, 66, of Twin Falls.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Wednesday he has issued a warrant for the suspect and an all-points bulletin throughout adjoining states for the man believed to have been involved in the Perkins death.

He said he is also not releasing the

details of how Perkins was killed, pending further investigation and the possible arrest of a suspect.

Officers believe the suspect took Perkins' 1984 red Ford pickup truck and a search is also being made for the vehicle.

Members of Perkins' family found him dead Monday morning in the cabin where he resided at Graeceman Auto Court on Addison Avenue West.

An autopsy examination by Twin Falls pathologists failed to pinpoint the cause of death and the body was taken to Focattello for examination by a forensic pathologist who established that the man was murdered.

At that point the investigation began following homicide procedures. However, it is believed Perkins had been dead since Friday morning, giving the suspect adequate time to leave the area.

Obituaries

Raymond J. Kennedy
KIMBERLY -- Raymond J. Kennedy, 91, of Kimberly, died Tuesday at the home of his son in Boise.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. The Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise is in charge of arrangements.

Herbert 'Hub' Churchill
GOODING -- Herbert "Hub" Churchill, 84, of Gooding, died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Vada Perry
BUHL -- Mary Vada Perry, 76, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Born May 5, 1909, in Morgan County, Ky., she attended Kentucky schools. She married Curbit Perry June 18, 1927, in Wrigley, Ky. She moved to Illinois in 1927, and in 1941, she moved to Dayton, Ohio, working as a nurse for 23 years.

She retired in 1964, and moved to Twin Falls, Ariz. In 1972 she moved to Buhl, where she had her residence.

She attended Buhl First Assembly of God Church and was a member of the nurses association in Ohio.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl, two sons, Calvin E. Perry of Morehead, Ky., and Robert L. Perry of Everett, Wash.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and six sisters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Jerry Schneider officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Farmer Cha-

pel in Buhl all day Friday until 8 p.m. and on Saturday until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.

James M. Shelby
BURLEY -- James M. Shelby, 80, of Burley, died Wednesday at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Harmon F. Allen
BURLEY -- Harmon F. Allen, 87, of Burley, died Monday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born April 12, 1897, in Ogden, he moved with his family at an early age to Burley, where he attended schools. He homesteaded with his father, and farmed in the Unity area since.

He married Mary Lucille Pitts on Feb. 20, 1923, in Twin Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died in 1972.

He married Ethel Bach on July 22, 1974, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Allen was active in the LDS Church, serving as superintendent of the Sunday School, state secretary and at the time of his death, he was a high priest.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Harmon Allen Jr. of Fort Collins, Colo., Glen Allen of Rupert; Reed Allen of Postay, Calif.; Joe Allen of Twin Falls; and John Allen of Burley; two daughters, Sharon Starley of Twin Falls and Diane Martinez of Farmington, Utah; a step-son, Fred Hoch of Twin Falls; two step-daughters, Mary Julius of Rupert and Barbara Montgomery of Clear Lake, Calif.; a sister, Juanita Hild Williamson of Twin Falls; 45 grandchildren; and 41 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in

death by a brother, four sisters and two granddaughters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Larry Gerratt officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Friday.

Lloyd Edward Wilson
HEYBURN -- Lloyd Edward Wilson, 66, of Heyburn, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born April 24, 1919, in Hazelton, he moved at a young age to Gooding, where he attended schools.

He married Violet Posey on Oct. 9, 1941, in Elko. He worked for Stimulants for over 25 years, two years in Jerome and then in 1959, he started at the Heyburn starch plant and recovery plant in 1959.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 184, was a marshal in Heyburn from 1981 years, and was a relief volunteer fireman.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; two daughters, Lorraine Eide of Filer and Linda Dayley of Burley; three sons, Lloyd Wilson and Carl Wilson, both of Burley, and Dennis Wilson of Kalama, Wash.; five sisters, Altha Palmer of Gooding, Hazel Taylor of Burley, Erna Olden of Nampa, Virge McGowan of Ogden and Elsie McLaughlan of Hildaya, Utah; 17 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Marvel Lund officiating. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Saturday.

Council

Continued from Page B1

commercial zones by special use permits.

In other business, the council decided it was not interested in acquiring land offered for sale by Jerry Moore southeast of Dierkes Lake. The Parks and Recreation Committee recommended that if there is money to buy land, acreage be purchased closer to the town's population center.

The city will consider selling a 36-acre strip of land from the parcel site in disarray. On the financial side, records were missing, rents and power bills were unpaid, some units seemed to be occupied but no one was

in exchange, the city would like to be given the storm drainage easement on the north side of his property that it has wanted for several years.

The strip of land will have to be put up for bid before the city can make any new arrangement.

The council also gave approval for city employees to give notice of the city's intent to apply for a \$100,000 matching Community Development Block Grant. The money would be used to demolish a portion of the Senior Citizens Center and build a new wing in its place. Another section would be demolished.

Senior Citizen Center officials have approved retaining of the present site. The Councilman Dick Kholmski said. A year-old building fund, volunteer labor, donated materials and possibly donation of the land from the city would be used to match the grant.

At the council meeting following the work session, the council gave attorney Randy Stoker approval to expand his office on 6th Avenue North. Approval is necessary because the office adjoins his home in an area not zoned for professional use.

The council also approved a final plan for Twin Oaks Subdivision at the intersection of Stadium Boulevard and Buckingham Drive.

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Services

PAUL -- A graveside service for G.P. "Pappy" Toris, of Burley, Idaho, and former Paul resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until time of service.

KIMBERLY -- The funeral for Maudie Rosetta McCarthy, 86, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS -- The service for Norma E. Bolcher, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and on Friday at Heywoods Funeral Chapel, then at Immanuel Lutheran Church until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial

contributions be made to the Lutheran Hour or the Lutheran KTFI local broadcast. Donations may be left at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with pastors James Levens, Kenke and Erwin Eiders.

TWIN FALLS -- The service for Duane Frank Perkins, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites at the graveside will be by Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Lynn Nelson, Robert Carl, Andrea Harris, Mrs. Andrew Lomas, Alan Heck and Edwin Dates, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Harrington and Mrs. Doug Pitzer, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Buck Parkerson of Buhl; Mrs. Steve Moschetti of Wells, Nev.; Hyun Oulley of Heyburn; and Lawrence Savage of Harrison, Mich.

Released

Mrs. D. Dean Mayes and twin daughters, Mrs. Steven Jolley, Leslie Malone and Opal Andrews, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Walker and Valencia Begay, both of Burley; Mrs. Bradford Walker and Jerry Phillips, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Darvin Yoder and son of Wendell; Mrs. Santiago Huls and son of Jarcov, Nev.; Mrs. Fred Koch of Buhl; Mrs. Jaime Ascension and son of Cantelero; Krystal Adams of Rupert; and Grey Patterson of Hillside, N.C.

Birthing

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Parkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christophersen, both of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moschetti of

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Michael Ayers, Lela Ellen Howard; Cindy Sken, Jennifer Schroeder, Kelly Meltrick and Roland Fullmer, all of Burley; Terri Rader, Olivia Aguerre, and Arlene Collette, all of Heyburn; and Elva Gregory of Rupert.

Released

Wendy Stoker and Ralph Young, both of Burley.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Sken and Mrs. Mrs. Steven Stauner, all of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Trauer of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Sellecia Marin and Becky Huh, both of Rupert.

Released

Retaa Farnes of Paul.

Hailey folk festival's future on line tonight

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY -- A town meeting in Hailey to help decide the future format of the Northern Rockies Folk Festival is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Hailey City Hall.

The meeting is being called by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities to outline the options open to the Hailey festival and to get the townspeople's opinions to its future in Hailey, says Greer Markle, the center's director.

The bottom line of the meeting, Markle says, is to find a way to keep the festival in Hailey and to make it operate at a break-even level.

"Its life is not in jeopardy. It's just a question of not running it at a deficit anymore," Markle says.

Among the options for making the festival more capable of supporting itself is to move it to Elkhorn in Sun Valley. However, Markle says Elkhorn is not the center's first choice for holding the festival.

"I want to have it still in Hailey," he says. But, he adds, the festival ran at an \$8,000 deficit in 1984, and from now on it must be self supporting.

Markle and Elkhorn Resort General Manager Bill Short both deny reports that Elkhorn has made an offer to host the festival, which the center has held in Hailey the last five of its seven-year history.

Although they do say the subject has come up in talks about the hotel hosting a number of the center's programs, no agreements or specific discussions about the festival have yet taken place.

However, Markle says, moving the festival is an option the center will consider if it cannot be held in Hailey on a break-even basis.

"They are definitely interested in it, they'd be foolish not to be," he says.

The attraction to holding the event in Elkhorn is the possibility of discount or free rooms at the hotel and transportation for groups to the events, Markle says.

Milt Kuolt, founder and president of Horizon Airlines, owns the hotel.

Since last summer, the center and hotel

have cooperated on several events. Markle says he hopes the Hailey meeting will help decide if the townspeople still want the event and if they will accept certain changes to make it break even.

Dropping the free admissions, increasing the cost to concessionaires to sell in the City Park during the festival and the center taking over all concessions are options available to help decrease the deficit, he says.

All the past seven festivals have been free and, since it moved to Hailey, concession spaces have been sold at a minimal fee, Markle says.

If the festival-goers do pay a fee, it will be minimal, in the area of \$2 to \$3, Markle says. Because tickets have not been sold, the

number of visitors can only be estimated. Markle says he estimates from 6,000 to 10,000 people take part in the four-day event, which includes educational workshops and two-day concert of folk artists.

In 1984, the festival's cost was about \$34,000, including payment for grocers, administrative salaries and overhead. It brought in about \$20,000. Markle says its historical deficit has been from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

He says the center cannot afford to continue subsidizing the program and will do whatever it takes to eliminate the deficit.

Hal Cannon, who recently left the center as director of its regional folklife program, will continue to organize the festival in 1985, Markle says.

A testament to sobriety

Vicki Roper is living proof that alcoholics can fight back

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL -- Victoria Roper's life reads like a well-plotted fairy tale. A Twin Falls native, she grew up in an upper middle-class family known for its successful retail business, was educated at one of the nation's most renowned universities and gained recognition in her chosen profession by becoming Idaho's 1983-84 Teacher of the Year.

But no fairy tale would be complete without a dragon to contend with, Roper has hers; its name is alcohol.

A recovering alcoholic, Roper came to grips with the problem five years ago and, with that padding of time, now views her former life in honest retrospect.

The educator says going public with that part of her life is "scary and risk-taking" but says she wants to for two reasons.

"We are as sick as we are secret," she says of alcoholics. And, "You have to give it away to keep it," she adds, explaining that, by other people knowing she's faced the problem, it makes her more approachable to them and may help others face their own problems.

Roper traces her alcohol abuse back to the first time she ever tried it during her high school days.

"Alcohol does something magical for an alcoholic," she says. "It's a minor spiritual experience that gives a sense of peace and self-confidence. It becomes a friend and a solution to everything."

After high school, she continued

her education at Radcliffe where she earned her bachelor's degree in romance languages and literature, then continued on to receive her master's degree in special education from the University of Idaho.

During this period of time she also attended a Radcliffe summer program in Arequipa, Peru, teaching in a school for the blind and a girl's reform school. But, with all she was accomplishing, drinking still formed a part of her life.

Calling it "an insidious disease," Roper says she still considered herself a social drinker at that point, a denial of reality that followed her even into the early part of her teaching career.

Describing the two kinds of alcoholics, the educator says the first of those is the "low bottom drunk," or the stereotype skid row alcoholic -- alone, cold and hungry.

"But I was a high bottom drunk," she says. "Somebody like me has a different kind of hell. I had to put on a performance."

Part of her performance was to appear as a social drinker to others even after she recognized within herself that she was addicted. This took the form of secret drinks in the morning before work, drinking on the way home after work, then having two before-dinner drinks -- the only ones she would acknowledge because two drinks before dinner were socially acceptable.

Pointing out that all alcoholics must hit bottom before coming to

• See ROPER on Page B4



Vicki Roper says alcoholism crept up on her like an insidious disease

Gooding hospital faces lien

GOODING -- Publicly mentioning the matter for the first time, Gooding Mayor Gene Heller reported on his efforts to clear up a possible \$113,000 lien held by the Economic Development Administration against the old state tuberculosis hospital.

Heller said the 1977 lien came to light two months ago when the city applied to the FDA for a grant to extend city water and sewer lines to a proposed private prison development at the TB hospital site.

He said he spent several hours in Boise Tuesday, prior to the Tuesday council meeting, discussing the situation with government officials and the state land board and that the state of Idaho has no record of the loan or grant for which the EDA holds the lien.

Heller said the appropriate steps are being taken to resolve the matter and he is satisfied the situation is "cleared up" and will not delay transfer of the property from state ownership to the city of Gooding.

Gooding bought the site last year for \$108,000 in order to have the hospital turned into a private prison by private developers.

Officials at the Region 4 Development Association in Twin Falls said they were unable to explain details of the lien since it pre-dated their service with the development agency.

Al Ames, representative for EDA in Idaho, was out of his Boise office Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Auto shop explosion hurts man

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING -- Robert Young, owner of the Gooding Inflator Shop, was listed in stable condition Wednesday in a Boise hospital after suffering burns over about 30 percent of his body Tuesday afternoon.

Gooding Fire Chief Bob Bishop said Young, an age given, was working alone in his shop at 926 Colorado St. about 2:25 p.m. Tuesday when an explosion occurred.

Young was pinching a gasoline tank from a car into a bolt-cut vat to clean out the gasoline traces before welding it. Bishop said that as Young submerged it into the vat, gasoline fumes were forced out and were ignited by a pilot light under the vat.

Bishop said the explosion occurred at the rear of the shop but melted insulation at the front of the building. He said there was no fire, only an explosion that caused about \$400 damage to the building.

The fire chief said Young apparently realized something was wrong and was in the act of turning away when the fumes exploded. He suffered first and second degree burns to the left side of his face, his hands, arms and back, said Bishop.

Fortunately, the fire chief said, the

• See EXPLOSION on Page B4

Two more suits filed in crash of Transwestern Airline plane

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY -- Two more suits have been filed in Hailey's 5th District Court asking \$2 million in damages caused from the Feb. 15, 1984, crash of a Transwestern Airline plane north of Bellevue.

Passenger Salley Houser of California and the plane's pilot, Donald R. Moline of Boise, have filed suits claiming that negligence on the part of the plane's operator and manufacturer caused the crash and their injuries.

Last week, passenger Joan Hohl and her husband, Thomas, filed suit asking for \$11 million in punitive and compensatory damages and the loss of companionship in their marriage.

The latest suits follow a combined \$2.25 million award in October 1984 to two of the plane's six passengers -- Cherle Sorlin of Sun Valley and Bern

nard Ilyan of Australia at the end of a month-long trial.

The jury found the plane's operator, Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz., was solely responsible for the accident. Sierra Pacific was operating the plane at the time under contract for Transwestern.

However, Moline cannot collect damages from Sierra Pacific because workman's compensation laws prohibit him from suing his employer.

Therefore, he has sued the plane's manufacturer, DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada, and the manufacturer of its seat belt used in the pilot's seat, Pacific Scientific Co., for injuries in the crash on Idaho 75 after the plane went out of control on its approach to Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey.

Moline claims DeHavilland knew the plane was defective in the design of its control systems and failed to take steps to correct the defects that

led to the crash.

The National Transportation and Safety Board found the probable cause of the crash was that Sierra Pacific had failed to properly install and inspect a bolt in the Twin Otter's elevator system, and the Sorlin-Ilyan jury agreed.

During last year's trial, there was considerable testimony concerning the design of the plane's control system, its possible defectiveness and DeHavilland's failure to take proper steps to correct them.

However, DeHavilland was exonerated by the jury.

Moline also claims the seat belt manufacturer knew the seat belt was defective. When the plane crashed, the seat belt came loose and the pilot was "bounced" around the cabin and then thrown approximately 75 feet from the plane when it broke apart, the suit claims.

• See CRASH on Page B4

Rupert beer vendor gets a second chance

By MICHAEL SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT -- A second chance to keep her beer and wine license has been given to a Rupert businesswoman.

Mayor Bill Whitton asked the Rupert City Council Tuesday night not to revoke the license of Susan Schenk, owner of the East Side Grocery.

Schenk is accused of violating a city ordinance last December that prohibits the sale of beer on Sunday.

It was noted that when the incident occurred, Schenk did not know the sale had taken place because a friend had stepped behind the counter to "help her out" while she was in the back room.

City attorney Don Christofani said that regardless of the circumstances, "the licensee is responsible for what goes on in the premises."

"The burden falls back on the owner as far as sanctions are concerned," he said.

Whitton said that since East Side Grocery has been closed since the incident occurred, and since Schenk had hired legal counsel, he felt it was not necessary to take any further action against her.

"We don't want it to look like we are sanctioning the sale of beer on Sunday. We're not. Right now it's the law," said Whitton, adding the Schenks "realize the seriousness of the matter and I don't think we need to put any undue hardship on them," said Whitton.

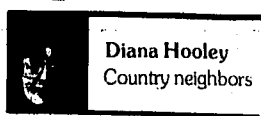
The council agreed not to take any further action on the matter.

A farmer's nightmares are full of weeds and late plantings

"Get ready, get set, go!" You push off in a dead heat and 10 paces into the run, someone trips you. You say this is agony? What if you had to continue the high pressure race and someone tripped you again? What if the whole race is a series of trips?

This is the picture of the farmer in the spring. The pressure is on and the risk is there, but where is the seed? Why won't the tractor start? How can you plant when there's snow on the ground? How can you plow with a 50-mile-an-hour wind?

Dale woke up this end-of-February morning moaning and groaning. He had a rough night with a lot of nightmares. I had a suspicion I knew why. The worst thing that could happen to a farmer in spring happened yesterday.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Dale saw another farmer working the fields while Dale was moseying along, taking a little drive in the car.

It might not have been so bad if he had had a destination, if he was going somewhere or doing something. But the nearest he could come to a legitimate intention was to say he was going to stop in at the cafe and get a cup of coffee

and read the paper. He was going to drink coffee and someone was out in the field farming. Now it wasn't a question of whether it was time to start work, it was a question of whether he was too late.

Predictably, he slept bad. He woke up about 4 a.m. and said he had a nightmare. It went something like this:

He was working with a group of farmers on a place. They were going to make big money farming fresh-pick potatoes. They had hired help to plant and Dale was driving out to the field to see how the potatoes were doing.

He was devastated. He said his field of potatoes looked more like a rock quarry. Where are the vines, he kept asking? Some of his hired help had driven to the cafe for a cup of coffee, but some were leaning up against

straw bales beside the field.

"Where are the potato vines?"

"They never came up."

"What? What do you mean they never came up?"

"We're too late" -- (sound effects here -- octos of too late, too late, too late).

Dale said his feelings of doom were overwhelming. He kept sinking into one scenario after another. Images melted together. The next nightmare he had, he saw one of the worst farmers he knows working in a field. We'll call him Weedy Willy.

Weedy Willy was cutting beans. He was trying to push his weedy bean vines through the cutter with a sick. And he was doing all this in July. Farmers cut and harvest beans in September. Weedy Willy was doing the

wrong thing at the wrong time.

Good farmers harvest and cut beans usually the first of September. Dale was a good farmer. He just laughed at Weedy Willy. Then someone told Dale, Weedy Willy was the guy farming his fresh-pick potato ground. Oh nooooo. This must have been when Dale yelled in his sleep.

And go the night went, Dale tossing and turning in the twilight zone and me, leaning on my elbow, bleary-eyed watching all the activity. All this, because a farmer beat him to the field this spring. Timing is an important key to farming and dreams are an important key to the farmer.

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

District court

TWIN FALLS — Anthony A. Silva Jr. pleaded guilty last week in Fifth District Court to kidnapping his daughter last fall.

Silva, 28, of Boise was charged with second-degree kidnapping. The incident took place Oct. 6 when Silva failed to return the infant to his estranged wife, who resides in Twin Falls.

A presentence investigation was ordered at a Monday hearing.

The maximum sentence on the charge is 25 years in prison.

In other court business:

• Tom C. Miller, 29, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual abuse of a minor. Miller was accused of fondling a 7-year-old girl. The incident took place between Christmas Eve and Jan. 1.

A presentence report will be prepared. A conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

• Tom Kehoe, 27, of Kimberly was sentenced to five years in prison for second-degree burglary. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt suspended the sentence and placed Kehoe on a three-year probation. Part of the probation includes 30 hours of community service and alcohol counseling at Kehoe's expense.

Kehoe was accused of breaking into a garage owned by Floyd Langford of Kimberly Oct. 11.

• Rex Dee Jenkins Jr., 20, of 223

Pierce St. in Twin Falls will spend four months at the state rehabilitation program at Cottonwood on a forgery conviction.

Hurlbutt had sentenced Jenkins to 14 years in prison, but retained jurisdiction in the case for 120 days.

After the four-month period and depending on his behavior at Cottonwood, Jenkins could be placed on probation or sent to the main prison yard to fulfill the remainder of his sentence.

Jenkins was charged with forging a check for \$60 Oct. 11.

Hurlbutt also levied a similar sentence on a second forgery charge for a \$50 check written Sept. 15. According to court records, one of the stolen checks belonged to Jenkins' father.

The two sentences will run simultaneously.

• Ricky Alan Coates, 19, of 1590 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls was placed on a two-year probation last Tuesday on a charge of indecent exposure and battery, both misdemeanors.

The charges stem from a Nov. 22 incident where Coates was accused of exposing himself and grabbing a female attendant at the Snake River Oasis gas station at 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Coates also had been charged with assault with intent to commit a

serious felony. But the felony charge was dismissed in exchange for Coates pleading guilty to the misdemeanors, according to court records.

The district court did retain sentencing jurisdiction on the misdemeanor charges, however.

Hurlbutt imposed a six-month stay in the Twin Falls County Jail on each misdemeanor, but suspended the sentences. As part of the probation, Coates must be evaluated at the Port of Hope.

• Gary Fisher, 22, of Weiser was sentenced to a 15-year prison sentence for burglarizing Scott's Refrigeration in Twin Falls Dec. 16. Fisher also was sentenced to 14 years in prison for grand theft after he was found with a stolen video recorder from Video West in Twin Falls Dec. 15.

Hurlbutt retained jurisdiction for four months and ordered Fisher to enroll in a drug abuse program at the prison.

The two sentences will run simultaneously.

• Deloye Wayne Hase, no age or address available, was sentenced to five years in prison for assault on a Twin Falls police detective Sept. 24.

Hurlbutt also retained jurisdiction in the case for four months.

Hase was accused of pointing a BB gun at the officer.

Damaged bridge in Gooding may receive funds necessary for repair

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — There is money available for repair of at least one damaged bridge in Gooding.

Mayor Gene Heller told the Gooding City Council Tuesday that the Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways' district office in Shoshone will assist with repair of the Main Street Bridge.

The bridge was damaged in January by city crews using explosives to dislodge an ice jam on the Little Wood River.

Because it is located on State Highway 46, which runs through Gooding, the state will repair the damaged, 24-foot-wide bridge and install manholes so the city will have access to the river and possible ice jams below the bridge, Heller said.

A second bridge, located at Ninth and Idaho Streets in Gooding, was more severely damaged by explosive blasts in January, and has been closed to vehicle traffic.

Heller said the state will not assist with repair of the Idaho Street Bridge because the bridge decking is only 19 feet wide; in order to be classified as a bridge and therefore eligible for funds under state code, the bridge must be 20 feet wide.

He said the city engineer is checking other funding possibilities and will

report to the council.

In other business, the council agreed to provide city sewer and water service to the community swim program, which opened Feb. 15 at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind's swimming pool.

The city's \$2.5 million umbrella insurance policy will also be extended to cover the program which will run until June 15, but the city will have no part in managing or operating the pool, the council agreed.

Community use of the state school's pool has been offered in the past but was not available in the winter of 1984 because of needed repairs at the pool.

Swimming is by season pass only and organizers say passes are still available by inquiring at the school or at the pool.

Hearing set in murder trial

RUPERT — A preliminary hearing will be held Feb. 28 in Rupert for a Fifth man charged with first-degree murder.


David W. Rushton, 47, has been accused of stabbing 21-year-old Evan Thompson of Burley outside the Office Bar in Paul Jan. 31. Thompson died at Minkola Memorial Hospital of a single stab wound to the chest.

Rushton originally had been charged with second-degree murder. But, the charge was changed to first-degree murder Feb. 13, Minkola County Deputy Prosecutor Tim Spencer said.

The new charge was warranted after additional information from interviewing potential witnesses and conferring with the Paul police and Minkola County Sheriff's office, Spencer said. He refused further comment on details of the case.

Rushton previously had been released on \$25,000 bond. The prosecutor's office will not ask for a higher bond with the new charge because of Rushton's stable residency and employment, Spencer said.

A preliminary hearing had been scheduled today on the charge. But, defense attorney Roger Cox of Idaho Falls requested more time, Spencer said.



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'Care Bear' poster helps students in Rupert appreciate their school

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The faddishly popular Care Bears have been incorporated into a program at Acequia Elementary School that teachers say has improved school spirit and self awareness.

Teachers from the school showed the Minkola County School Board Monday a visualization of a Care Bear poster they are using that has a monthly theme printed on the bear's red heart.

Second grade teacher Elaine Mayes said a recent theme was "I care

about... our school."

She said the project that went along with the theme was the planting of two trees on Arbor Day. Mayes said the trees were donated to the school by parents.

January's theme, Mayes said, was "I care about... beautiful things" and teachers stressed the awareness of environment, nature, man, animals, art, music and literature.

Second grade teacher Moly Nestor said students had an opportunity to express their creativity by writing a poem on "What Sparks My Imagination."

The board was informed that

third-grader Mary Stewart won a first place award for her poetic abilities for the project.

Fourth grade teacher Joy Hurst said the theme for February is "I care about... my country" and that 4th fourth graders wrote and memorized speeches expressing why they loved their country.

Justin Wall, who was awarded first place in the activity, recited his speech on why he loved his country before the board at Monday's meeting.

Hurst said she felt it was a worthwhile project for all the students, "even for those who didn't win."

Public tours of county jail available

TWIN FALLS — Public tours of the Twin Falls County Jail will be offered beginning this weekend.

The tours will be by appointment only and conducted on Saturdays, said Frank Dykas, the chairman of the publicity committee helping to promote the construction of a new jail. The tour groups will be limited to five people each.

The 72-year-old jail is located on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The purpose of the tours is informa-

tional because "most people have no idea what the jail looks like," Dykas said.

The tours will enter only unoccupied cells to protect the privacy of inmates, said Lt. Jim Hopkins, the jail administrator.

Usually, two-man cells are unoccupied because they are used for segregating inmates who are disciplining problems or have special needs, Hopkins said.

The tour also will visit the jail recreation and visiting rooms, book-

ing area, jailers office and kitchen to demonstrate the operation of the jail.

The route inmates use through the public restrooms and hallways to the neighboring judicial building will be part of the tour, Hopkins said.

For an appointment to tour the jail, contact Hopkins or Deputy Wayne Toustley, the assistant-jail administrator, at 733-6171.

Twin Falls County residents will vote March 19 on a \$6.2 million bond to finance a new jail-law enforcement building.



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Roper

Continued from Page B3

terms with themselves, Roper says it finally hit her full force when one morning she asked her husband, Gail Ater, how her daughter had gotten home from the babysitter the day before.

She said he told her she had picked

her daughter up and driven her home. And that was just one of many blackouts that were striking with growing frequency.

Hearing about support groups from friends and recovering alcoholics she knew, Roper finally sought help when, for the first time, she openly

told others that she was an alcoholic.

With denial out of the way, the educator was finally able to look into herself, realizing that she had been overly self-reliant and the time had come to "surrender and reach out," she says.

Now at the apex of her career teaching handicapped children in the Wendell special education program, Roper not only has been honored with the Teacher of the Year award, but has been recognized by the privately sponsored "In Honor of Excellence" program.

She credits the recognition "A testament to sobriety," and says facing her own handicap has helped her to empathize and communicate with her students.

Explosion

Continued from Page B3

caustic soda solution in the vat was not blown about and Young escaped further injury.

"There was just one big fire ball and that was all. We aren't sure if he (Young) called us or if he called his wife and she called the fire department," Bishop said. "He ran outside and rolled in the snow to put out the fire in his clothing and then called for assistance," Bishop added.

Young's brother and business partner was out of the shop on an errand when the incident occurred.

Bishop said the injured man was not knocked out and there were no windows blown out of the building. Young was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital, then transferred to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and later in the day taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for burn treatment.

Crash

Continued from Page B3

Moline is asking \$25,000 in medical expenses, \$13,000 for lost work time and \$750,000 for the loss of his enjoyment of life. His wife, Evelyn, is asking \$100,000 for the loss of her husband's companionship because of his injuries.

Houser is suing the same companies as Sierra and Ryan: Sierra Pacific, Transwestern, Bellinville and Western Aircraft Maintenance, the Boise firm that maintained the plane before it crashed.


In addition, she is suing Evergreen Air Center, the maintenance firm that painted the plane for Sierra Pacific before it was put into operation on the Transwestern flight between Boise and Halley.

The NTSB determined the improper bolt had been put in the elevator system after the plane was painted.

Houser is asking for \$1 million in punitive damages, \$25,000 in general damages, plus medical expenses, loss of earnings and property damages.

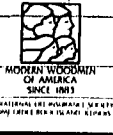
The Housers are asking \$5 million in punitive damages, \$5 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million for the loss of companionship in their marriage.

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Arts council hoping to see revitalization

By MEBS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to discuss revitalization of the Magic Valley Arts Council will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Herrell Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The meeting will be attended by business community representatives as well as members of local arts groups and other interested persons.

One goal of the meeting, says Rick Strickland, is to encourage people not previously connected with the arts to become involved.

John Haux, who was instrumental in organizing a summer music camp at CSI, was appointed to chair the Saturday meeting.

Strickland, director of the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, says a steering committee is being organized to help decide the role of the arts council.

He says those attending an earlier meeting of arts advocates indicated they were hoping the council would become an independent agency to promote and work more closely with area-wide groups.

"We would like to see this become an eight-county arts council," he says, noting there are artists in outlying areas that could also benefit from the council if they wanted it.

Strickland says the council could serve as a business and arts alliance and provide assistance in obtaining grants.

Last year, Strickland says, the Renaissance Academy was the only group in Magic Valley to receive a grant.

"There's a lot of money up there, and there's no reason other groups can't apply for those grants and get them — the money's out there," says Strickland.

He said the council could also make arrangements to bring in

traveling art shows, such as exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute, and take them to the outlying areas.

The council would also be able to bring in national performers, says Marty Mead, who has been active in Magic Valley arts since 1957.

It would be able to help existing organizations with fund raising, get a consolidated newsletter out with a monthly calendar and have a central telephone system so people could find out what's going on in the area and obtain tickets through one outlet, Mead added.

"If the council could be used in this way and, at the same time, advance the arts, that would be great," Strickland says. "We would be providing a really valuable service for the whole area."

Mead says she has come to realize that the cultural life of a community affects its economy. She says this realization sparked her enthusiasm for revitalizing the existing, but non-functioning arts council.

Barney Carlson, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, agrees that the promotion of culture in an area is a "key ingredient" for a business climate.

Most major firms, when relocating, inquire about the culture in an area, along with schools, health facilities and other vital services, he says.

There has been an influx of people into the Magic Valley who want more of the arts available and seem "very willing to jump in and stimulate renewed interest," Strickland adds.

There is also a nucleus of dedicated people who have worked hard over the years in this endeavor.

"These people have put in their time and are still more than willing to help. But they welcome new faces and new ideas," says Strickland.

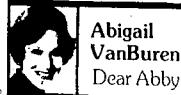
Husband headed for a winter obituary

DEAR ABBY: I need an objective opinion. When we saw that new neighbors were moving in in a rental truck, my husband and I went over to help. Twice I mentioned that my husband had a bad back.

After we helped move all their possessions except for a grand piano, we invited them over for a drink, and I made several suggestions for obtaining help to move the piano out of the truck and into their house.

Later I prepared some homemade soup, and delivered it with napkins, spoons, bowls and crackers.

The next day, the man came over and asked my husband to help him move the piano. Despite my objections, the two of them moved the piano down a ramp, up four steps and into the house.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The temperature was 6 degrees and the wind-chill factor was 29 below. This neighbor is about 35 and a professional body-builder. My husband is 56, 20 pounds overweight, out of shape, and has a bad back and high blood pressure. He was once hospitalized for chest pains and a suspected heart attack.

Now my husband isn't speaking to me because I "embarrassed" him when I demanded that he stop lifting that piano and come home. (He ignored my pleas.)

Was I justified in ordering my husband to come home? And while you're at it, Abby, please print what can happen to middle-aged, out-of-shape men who undertake strenuous tasks in cold weather. Thank you.

DEAR TRYING: You were justified in asking your husband to come home, but you should have done so privately, instead of "ordering" him to do so in front of the neighbors. And what can happen to out-of-shape, middle-aged men who undertake strenuous tasks in cold weather is well-documented every winter in the obituaries.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TIME TO THINK" IN EAST HAMPTON: A

friend sent this poem, which is more than food for thought — it's a banquet: **THE HARDER PART** Inventing the artificial heart — That was the easy part. Who can splice a severed soul? Who can invent a glue — to mend a broken heart? Can shattered minds be traded in for new, Or egos rusted by despair be given body shop repair? To find a cure for these That are beyond prosthetic remedies That is the harder part. — ANDRIENNE CLARK

Classified.
Phone 733-0931

Now . . . During Our Storewide Appreciation Sale, Select from many others at Similar Savings Sale Ends Saturday, HURRY!

OAK entertainment centers!



Now you can take your records out of boxes, your tapes out of cases and get rid of the wires running under your rugs. With our extraordinary sale of Status Entertainment Centers of California, you can put everything in its place and SAVE 40%. A super value at our normal low prices, but an unbelievable value at these SALE Prices!

Deluxe Entertainment!

Beautiful 44" High Stereo TV Center with contemporary oak styling. Rot out shelf over tambour doors which hide your TV, smoke glass doors and one drawer. 55" W x 18" D.

REG. \$549

ONLY \$419

WITH APPRECIATION MONEY

Select from many styles & prices — All Greatly Reduced!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



2 year warranty
status

Engagements



Tracy Depew

Depew-Brooks

WENDELL — Glen and Valerie Depew, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Charles Brooks, son of Jim Brooks and the late Bonnie Brooks.

Depew is a 1984 graduate of Wendell High School.

Brooks graduated in 1982 from Wendell High School and works at Clear Springs Trout Farm, Buhl.

The couple plans a March 16 wedding at the Free Methodist Church in Wendell.



Loni Mahanes

Mahanes-Lynn

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahanes, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loni, to Andrew G. "Andy" Lynn, son of Robert E. Lynn, Kathleen, and Shirley Pinard, Irvine, Calif.

Mahanes, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, is employed at The Razor's Edge.

Lynn graduated from Wood River High School and CSI with a certificate of applied science in air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. He works at Polar Manufacturing.

The couple plans a May 11 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

It's just a hippity-hop to the Easter Parade, and we've got little girls' spring dresses for all occasions!



Bryan

SPRING 1985

PASTEL DRESS with tiered skirt and matching hat. Embroidered trim with lace accents. Sizes 3, 6, 9 months. 29.00.

CRISP WHITE nautical drop waist Pleated skirt with navy sash. Sizes 2-T, 4-T 25.00

PASTEL STRIPE DRESS with lace edged skirt. Flounces have a white linen square collar trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sizes 4-6X. 33.00

ACCORDION PLEATED bodice featured on this solid white dress. Lace spaghetti ties, trim, with blue satin ribbon belt. Sizes 7-14 45.00

(ALL IN POLYESTER & COTTON)

The Paris

Business

Personal income, consumer spending rise

By JERRY FESTILL
The Associated Press

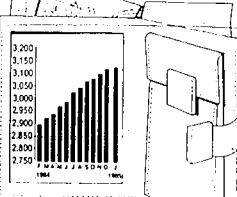
WASHINGTON — Personal income and consumer spending both climbed a notch last month.

They scored a modest gain that analysts said followed an emerging map of steady economic growth and low inflation.

The January statistics released Tuesday did little to excite private economists either. Toward new optimism or pessimism — in part because they were more or less in the range anticipated and also because both were heavily influenced by several one-time developments.

On the income side, it was primarily a federal pay raise that accounted for a 0.5 percent gain. On the spending side, it was January's unusually cold weather, which showed up in higher spending for utility bills and gave impetus to a 0.6 percent rise.

"If Wall Street is looking for moderate



Personal Income
In Billions Of Dollars

growth with low inflation, these numbers support that expectation," said Sandra Shaber,

senior economist at Chase Econometrics in Hala Cynwyd, Pa. "On the other hand, if they are looking for the kind of rapid economic growth that some say is going to let us prove out or defeat, we're not seeing that."

President Reagan is among those who suggest that economic growth will resolve huge federal budget deficits.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the latest figures indicate "a continued moderate growth in personal income and consumer spending. These are positive signs as the economy moves into a new year of sustained growth."

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, meanwhile, was telling a Senate committee much the same thing in his annual report.

"Economic growth is expected to remain strong enough in 1985 to produce some further decline in unemployment, with little if any pickup in inflation," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee.

But he renewed his admonition that the nation not be beguiled by tranquil forecasts in favor of false sense of comfort that is well.

Volcker said government leaders should feel a "sense of urgency" to reduce budget deficit if the economy is to stay on a steady course.

While the 0.5 percent December-to-January rise in personal income bettered the 0.4 percent increase recorded a month ago, it was mostly due to a 3.5 percent pay increase for federal civilian employees and a 4 percent raise for military personnel.

Moreover, the Commerce Department said both the December and January figures also were affected by a variety of bookkeeping factors, such as shifts in the timing of Social Security and military retirement benefits.

Discounting those factors, the report said, personal income would have been up only 0.1 percent in January and the December increase would have been 0.7 percent.

She said the 0.6 percent increase in con-

sumer spending — compared with a 0.3 percent gain in December — also was lower than expected, although not alarmingly so.

Purchases of durable goods, such as automobiles and appliances dipped \$1.6 billion, compared with a \$9.1 billion increase the previous month.

Purchases of services increased \$15.3 billion in January, against a \$2.9 billion increase in December. But if electricity and heating gas payments had been deleted, service purchases would have increased only \$7.1 billion in January and would have been up \$10.1 billion from November to December.

Farm income declined \$2.6 billion in January, compared with an increase of \$600 million in December.

Personal saving rose slightly to an annual rate of 155 billion in January, compared with \$154.9 billion in December. That left the national savings rate — savings as a percent of disposable income — at 5.6 percent, against 6 percent in December.

East leads home price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by big increases in Boston, New York and Rochester, N.Y., home prices in almost every metropolitan area in the country went up in 1984, according to a survey released Wednesday by the National Association of Realtors.

Figures, comparing the fourth quarter of 1984 with the same period a year earlier show only four of the 37 areas checked — San Jose and Anaheim-Santa Ana, Calif.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Houston — with declines, and those were small.

However, in 28 of the cities, factors including the normal wintertime decline in demand forced prices down in the fourth quarter compared with the third quarter of 1984.

San Diego was the only city in the Far West with a quarter-to-quarter increase. Chicago, Kansas City and Oklahoma City showed increases along with the East Coast metropolitan areas of Albany, N.Y.; Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston and New York City.

"Demand for housing in the Northeast is, in some

cases, outstripping the supply, putting upward pressure on prices there," economists for the Realtors said.

The most startling increase occurred in the Boston area, where the median price of homes rose to \$104,800 in the first quarter of 1984 from \$84,900 a year earlier. The median is the point at which half the homes sold for more and half for less.

During the year, Boston joined New York and the California cities of Anaheim-Santa Ana, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Jose on the list of cities where half of all the homes sell for more than \$100,000. That list remained the same for the final quarter of last year.

The economists attributed the low rate of appreciation in some California cities and the decline elsewhere to a plentiful supply of homes in relationship to demand.

The largest decline, 7.5 percent, occurred in San Jose, Calif.

Path cleared for expansion by JB's

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants Inc. has acquired rights to develop Big Boy Family Restaurants in five more states, spreading its reach throughout the West.

The Salt Lake City-based chain will add 29 restaurants and obtain exclusive franchise rights to Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii and most of northern California under the terms of an agreement concluded last week with the Marriott Corp., executive vice president of both companies have announced.

The northern California franchise includes the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara and Bakersfield. Financial terms of the 20-year agreement were not disclosed.

At the same time, JB's dropped a three-month-old federal lawsuit ac-

quiescing the Marriott Corp. of failing to protect its Big Boy trademark and failing to provide contracted services. JB's had been seeking to break the franchising agreement, which had cost the company \$5 million since 1968, according to the lawsuit.

However, as a result of marketing surveys showing high consumer recognition of the Big Boy name, Marriott officials decided to beef up its services and to create a national system, said JB's vice president David Asay.

In a joint announcement with JB's president Clark D. Jones, Marriott executive vice president Richard F. Marriott said, "Marriott is dedicated to making Big Boy the largest chain of family restaurants in the United States."

The expansion gives JB's franchis-

ing rights for Big Boy Family Restaurants in all of the West but Colorado, Alaska and southern California.

It currently operates in Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico and South Dakota. After the acquisition is concluded, the company will operate 133 restaurants.

JB's had limited holdings in Washington and Oregon before the agreement. Last year the company bought 16 restaurants in Washington and Oregon from VIP's Restaurants Inc. of Salem. They will be revamped as Bob's Big Boy restaurants, Asay said.

In an unrelated development, JB's officials last week also announced the sale of two Old City Jack restaurants in Salt Lake City and Tucson to the StratAmerica Corp., a southern California-based restaurant operator.

Deception in travel ads target of federal agency

As of March 19 — only a few weeks from now — touring through the travel ads in your Sunday newspaper will be less of a journey into the unknown.

For as of that date, travel ads will have to state the total price of a travel offer. And no longer will advertisers be able to hide some of your expenses in the fine print.

Today, a typical ad for a tour package may state the price followed by an asterisk — for instance, \$499.

The asterisk alerts you to a footnote at the bottom of the ad, usually printed in the smallest type, that discloses an unwelcome extra charge.

Usually, it's 15 percent for "gratuities" — meaning in this case an extra \$75 out of your pocket.

That 15 percent can make the difference between reaching for the phone and booking a reservation and staying home. The practice has been under challenge by consumer activists for years and now finally there is action to protect you from being

misled or merely misinformed.

In one of its last acts, the Civil Aeronautics Board enacted a rule saying it is an unfair or deceptive practice if any advertising of flights, tours, etc., to fail to state the complete price.

And while the CAB is new history (it went out of business Dec. 31, 1984), the rule will be enforced by the Department of Transportation (DOT). The new rule prohibits advertisers from adding or listing any mandatory charges separately from the base price. It requires advertisers to state clearly, in one figure, the total you will pay for the services described. The rule covers advertising in print and on TV.



Sylvia Porter

Initially, the complaints that led to this rule referred only to charter packages. But the CAB uncovered a more general reason to extend the regulation to all travel packages, not just special charter deals.

Concern centered on two issues. First, that the add-on charges, as the industry calls them, didn't represent the cost of taxes and fees, at all, but simply were a way to increase the basic price of the travel package.

The second complaint focused on that tricky asterisk. This was an advertising device, insisted the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, that might mislead consumers into believing that they could buy the tour at the more prominently displayed basic price.

In some instances, the additional charges do reflect actual costs and the CAB concluded that the airlines themselves are not necessarily unfair or deceptive. But the CAB also decided that the charges should be stated clearly and without the threat of

misrepresentation.

No tour operator, the CAB found during its investigation, could justify the percentage attributed to tax and service without including a significant amount of the operator's own profit, overhead or commission paid to travel agents.

In fact, it turned out that the percentage usually was just an arbitrary amount tacked on to the more prominently advertised charge.

Many in the industry blamed increased competitive pressure for the use of add-ons. This was no surprise to any observer. In short, promoters use the add-ons when leaders in the tour field do.

One tour operator, for instance, advertised a tour at \$343, while another advertised something similar at \$299. The small print accompanying the asterisk read "plus 15 percent tax and service."

What, then, is a tour operator to do? After the first tour operator took an ad reading \$299, others quickly

followed. And that led to the befuddlement, which in turn led to the investigation, which in turn led to the new rule requiring a clear statement of total prices to you.

Meanwhile, many tour operators have been printing lots of brochures in advance of the March 19 effective date, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation warns.

The brochures can "still" employ what is obviously a deceptive practice, obviously designed to mislead you, he warns.

If you have complaints about travel ads in this fuzzy in-between period, contact your local Better Business Bureau. And the new address for consumer complaints you formerly sent to the CAB is now:

DOT Consumer Affairs, Room 10465, 400 7th St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Weekly.

Seed crops seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service will plant a few ideas about producing carrots, onion seeds and rape seed as alternative crops at a free seminar this afternoon in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar begins at 1:30 p.m., and will discuss production problems for carrots and onion seeds, as well as techniques for growing winter and spring rape seed, said Twin Falls County agriculture agent Dale Beck. Farmers, agricultural field representatives, and the general public are invited.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday	PE Base	Last	Chg
AMC	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMR	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMT	1.00	1.00	0.00
ANA	1.00	1.00	0.00
ANB	1.00	1.00	0.00
ANF	1.00	1.00	0.00
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ANW	1.00	1.00	0.00
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.A.I. Includes items like May Malines, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Corn futures prices were lower and soybeans and corn were lower in light trading, Wheat, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: GOLD, Open High Low Settle Chg., 100 Troy oz., dollars per troy oz., etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday, Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m., Micon Tech, El Paso Electric, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPokane, Wash (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange, Allied, Silver, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, Sugar-World 11, etc.

Denver beans

Table with columns: DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady, Phoenix, Colorado and Nebraska, etc.

Produce

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Butter Wednesday was unchanged, Eggs, etc.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 5.00, mixed grain 6.00, etc.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, etc.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Wednesday, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: CASHPORTLAND, CRUDE OIL, SOYBEANS, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: CASHPORTLAND, CRUDE OIL, SOYBEANS, etc.

Western grain

PORTLAND (AP) - Moving trends for grains arriving at Portland Wednesday, etc.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S., etc.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, etc.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Feb. 20, etc.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Feb. 20, etc.

Advertisement for 'JOIN THE GROUP ATTENDING HOME & GARDEN EXPOSITION at the CSI Exposition Center' with details on dates, times, and sponsors.

Advertisement for 'Curtis Mathes Movie Club' featuring memberships, showstoppers, and home entertainment products.

Magic Valley

Honor rolls

SHOSHONE HIGH SCHOOL

SHOSHONE - The following students at Shoshone High School were named to the honor roll for the second quarter grading period.

Students who earned 4.0 grade averages were: Sharon Peterson, senior; Julie Hillard, junior; Curtis Sandy, sophomore; Liz Fitzgerald and Cary Hibbard, freshmen; Robert Arrate, Jackie Guenechea, Brenda Guthrie, Linda Hestley, Shell McClure and Clinton Sandy, eighth grade; and Holly Conklin, Terry Conklin and Richard Peterson, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.5 to 3.9 grade averages were: Lynn Cowley, Marilyn Doney, Doran Duffin, Cathy Pata, John Hibbard, Corina Kulhanek, Kim Marple and Charles Sandy, seniors; Lisa Lallis, junior; Callie Barney and Kelly Duffin, sophomores; Angie Bridge, Tracy Guenechea and Shelley Rowlan, freshmen; Heidi Sizemore and Steven Vaught, eighth grade; and Jackie Hibbard and Kim Koepen, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.0 to 3.49 grade averages were: Laura Braun, Ryan Eberhard, Pam Flores, Guy Hopkins, Doug Kerker, Jackie Logos, Wayne Sturgeon and Paul Vaught, seniors; Wade Cooper, Cindy Haga, Caroline Harding, Mark Heffernan, Crystal Moon, Kirsten Rose and Chris Taber, juniors; Candy Cowley, Tess Derbridge, Janis Eberhard, Terry Flores, Nancy Hestley, Patti O'Maley, Tammy Roberts, George Shiner and Alan Sizemore, sophomores; Christine Edwards and Angie VonGermelen, freshmen; Richard Clifford, Lane Davis, Maria Kerker, Lynette Lalliss, Jim Messick, Andrew Olsen, Steven Rose, Merri Rowlan and Brian Solonga, eighth grade; and Gina Bennett, Marcie Rasmussen and Randy Schoolcraft, seventh grade.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

GOODING - The following students at Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students who earned all A's were: Christine Liona and Lynn Price, seniors; Dawn Bryan, junior; Wendy Anderson, Sheri Brooks, Hal Brown, Vicki Holland, Kellie Skabronski, sophomores; and Brett Bryant, freshman.

Students who earned A's and B's were:

Matt Birnie, Shaun Gough, Doug Rogers, Mike Vestal, Ben Yore, Kevin Young, Stephanie Astorquia, Amy Borda, Laurie Faulkner, Tina Puga, Rhonda Gerdes, Gena Gibson, Melinda James, Glenda Knight, Stacy Madsen, Julie Oberle, Sheri Pauls and Karla Skabronski, seniors; and Lee Ann Bartolome, Ben Beck, Leah Bradley, Sherri Brown, James Corti, Jason Dains, Laurie Fosseen, Shane Hall, Stacy McLaughlin, Dean Metzger, Danne Peters, Paul Higgins and Todd Simis, juniors.

Steve Birnie, Carrie Bradshaw, Jack Faulkner, Jan Gibson, Nick Gonzales, Rob Hoyt, Terry Lowman, Lora Mink, John Nelson, Trisha Novinger, Vicki Pauls, Leiland Reed, Lisa Sabala and Elizabeth Skaggs; and Allison France, Christy Hatfield, Harlen Hutcheson, Kim Pence, Fide Lelja, Darren McPadden, Scott Muchow, Jfo Oberle, John Sackinan and Travis Todd, freshmen.

KIMBERLY

The following students at Kimberly Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all A's were: Julie Chapman, Maria Glenn and Molly Morris, seniors; Brent Carter, Mike Stark and Wendy Whitaker, juniors; Chelle Morrill, sophomores; Carol Chapman and Annette Wright, freshmen; Michelle Conley, Trent Jackman, Marilou Mack, Laura Stark and Marissa Whittaker, eighth grade; and Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill, Jennifer Morris and Stephanie Shuman, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Dusty Anderson, Chuck Campbell, Lori Easley, Yasmin Hampton, Troy Jackman, Ray Jens, Libby Kowitz, Cindy Martin, Michelle Moore, Brandi Pratt, Rhonda Prescott, Rob Shockey, Tony Shouse, Rob Vawser and Teresa Wright, seniors; and Lannie Allen, Shelley Bower, Georgann Bradley, Brenda Frakes, Karri Gaultier, Greg Heidemann, Kaci Holcomb, Dwight Humphrys, Wendy Kerr, Verla McKinley, Glenn Taylor and Jenny Wade, juniors.

Mark Borowski, Dustin Byoe, Kelly Craig, Darby Heidemann, Karina Krueger, Doug Madams, Sebastian McBride, Fred Millsap, Susan Noh, Corey Prescott, Tammie Reeves,

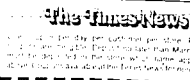
Wade Spain and Mindl Werner, sophomores; Glna Hunt, Karen Irwin, Shane Matthews, Mike Shuman and John Thompson, freshmen; Kammie Bird, Teresa Draper, Billie Jean Hodkins, Bryce Humphreys, Frankie Lee, Kelly Lyons, Timi McDonald, Kim Sherman, Kathy Teater, Alisa White and Judy Wright, eighth grade; and Charlette Bates, Melanie Glenn, Kristina Humphreys, Garn Johnson, Misty Miller, Bernice Shaw, Rebecca Stark and Jason Wray, seventh grade.

Win a trip for two to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays.

The BUDGET PATCH

311 MAIN AVE. WEST
CLIP & DEPOSIT AT THIS STORE ONLY

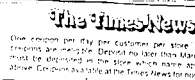
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PH: _____



Win a trip for two to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays. Clip & Deposit Only At...

Blacker's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PH: _____



GREAT BATH IDEAS BEGIN WITH KOHLER

Cast-Iron 5-Foot Bath Tub \$189⁹⁵ White
19-Inch Cast Iron Oval Sink \$79⁹⁵ White
A' Grade White Toilet \$79⁹⁵ K-3500 L/seat

OAK & BRASS ACCESSORIES

Soap Dish w/Troy D-5006 \$8⁷²
Towel Ring D-5016 \$14³⁰
24-Inch Towel Bar D-5024 \$17⁶²
Recossed Paper Holder D-5097 \$22⁹⁸

We've got GOOD PRODUCTS AT BETTER PRICES

THE SENSIBLE SOLUTION TO TILE REPLACEMENT

This latex tile can be installed directly over your old tile or existing wall. The system which comes complete with molded-in soap dishes and includes 20 YEAR limited warranty. Durable, easy to clean and GROUT IS QUIET.

#BC 6500 01 WHITE 3 PIECE SYSTEM \$205⁰⁰

JACKES-EVANS SNAP-SEAL VINYL GUTTER SYSTEMS

- *Install yourself in one day
- *No gluing
- *Permanent waterproof seal
- *Never needs paint
- *Will not rust, corrode, dent or crack
- *By Jackes-Evans White Co.

Lengths (3000) 10 Ft. \$476 10% OFF OUR LOW PRICE ON ALL WHITE ACCESSORIES

EUROPEAN DESIGN PEDESTAL LAV

Featuring high fired vitreous china on an elegant European design for the sophisticated bath. The compact 17 1/2" x 22" size fits beautifully in any bathroom.

#CW480 Less Faucet \$109⁶² WHITE GW

Bath Craft HEAVY GAUGE MOLDED LAUNDRY TUB

Model #22 with 16" x 24" x 30" galvanized composite tub. Long life and extra capacity. Best in class for durability and value. Call for model #22. Less Faucet \$20⁹⁰

SUPER VALUE! NON-METALLIC UTILITY FAUCET

Maintenance free, vandal-proof design will not corrode! Quick and easy to install yourself! 3 yr. limited warranty.

#PC620 \$9⁹⁵ Value-Line.

AUBREY BATHROOM HEAT LIGHT

Economical and efficient, recessed ceiling heater provides instant heat only when you need it. Fast, easy, 4 point mounting. One #A0 250 watt infrared bulb for #50 #11. Housing 9" x 9" x 6". Grill 15 1/2" x 10 1/2" #7100 \$15⁶³

CHROME SINGLE HANDLE LAV FAUCET

Single control chrome lav faucet with pop up assembly. #1 1/2" inlet tubes. Fits down or counter and works best assembly. Easy to install #41 126. \$37⁵⁰

BEAUTIFUL STAINLESS STEEL SINGLE KITCHEN SINK

Durable buffed finish stainless steel with full coverage undercoating. 6" deep construction. 5 yr. limited warranty. #B422 \$26⁷⁵

SAVE UP TO 33% OF HOT WATER COSTS

Pre-heat your hot water for when you need it. The external over-lid switch allows more water heating time without reprogramming. #PH142 \$18⁹⁵

AUTOMATIC LIGHT AND APPLIANCE TIMER

Cordless 24 hour timer. Turns lights, radio, appliances and TV on and off. #D111 \$5⁹⁰

SOLID PLASTIC TOILET SEAT

Injection molded solid plastic for a more durable, water resistant toilet seat. Designed to fit a regular bowl. White & colors. #23029 \$11⁵⁷

BE READY FOR SPRING WITH THESE GOOD GARDEN TOOLS

LOPPER \$12⁹⁵ Rugged well-balanced blade. Durable 44" hardwood handle.

SHOVEL \$11⁹⁵

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 27, 1985.

Calligraphy class

JEROME - A class on "Copperplate-style Calligraphy" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at Allen's Correll Photo, Art and Framing, 105 E. Main, Jerome. Jillyn Moon will teach the four-week course; fee is \$15 per person. A beginner's class on Chancery Curative or Italic-style Calligraphy will be held on Wednesdays during April. For more information or to register, call 324-2486, 324-5611 or 324-4072.

FREE How-to-do-it Literature

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier. We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases. \$.

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

GROVER'S PAY & PACK

KIMBELY ROAD AT LASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7304

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
GRANITE PASS, OREGON
NORTH BEND, OREGON
VANCOUVER, WA. 1100 N.E. 7th St.
VANCOUVER, WA. 211 West 4th St.
MILTON-FREewater, WA.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
NANPA, IDAHO
BOISE, IDAHO
MEDFORD, OREGON

STORE HOURS:

MON.-FRI. 8:30 to 5:30
SATURDAY 8:30 to 5:00

We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise.



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Table with multiple columns containing legal notices, case numbers, names, and dates. Includes various notices such as 'NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING', 'NOTICE OF THE COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO', and 'NOTICE OF THE STATE OF IDAHO SENATE'. Notices are organized by date and include details about hearings, court proceedings, and legal actions.

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002-007

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Announcements

Why lose it when you can sell it? Place classified ads today. 733-0931.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: Female Lab. brown/white spots. West of Twin Falls. 326-4556.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

1. Male Collie, red, white & brown, 8 years old.
2. Female Lab & Alfordair, black, 2 months.
3. Female Lab & Alfordair X, black, 3 months.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower jail parking lot. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

007-Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending in a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number which is in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your resume.

FULL TIME FARM Help needed in Filser area starting March, 1985. Must be experienced in all phases of farm operation. Send resume to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FULL OR PART-TIME Man or Woman. Flexible hours. No investment. Earnings opportunity \$150-\$300 (commission) per wk. to start. Call 733-5616, between 8-10 a.m.

LOCAL water district needs Water Master, some experience in public accounting. Call John Coleman P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0525.

NEED AGGRESSIVE MAN with row crop farm irrigation experience. Home included. Must be non-union. Salary \$15,000. Call to Box G-68, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F., 83303.

NEED Dependable Milker. Must have references and experience. 24-7866.

OWNER/OPERATOR Truck Drivers. 759 Commercial St., Twin Falls or call 733-9264, from 2:05 p.m.

PHYSICAL OR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. Encourage children with disabled pre-school children, temporary position, schedule negotiable, and contact Andy Crane, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, Adult/Child Development Center, Twin Falls, ID 734-9020/EO/AAJ Employer.

Solar Space and Hot Water. At SRC Certified high 24 hour, low BTU cost, national financing. Agencies needed. Call Friday 12-4238-4218.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced person, lady preferred to care for elderly couple, 2 days a week, a week. Call 733-4727.

EXPERIENCED Farm Help. Wanted on family farm. In Bull area. Must be dependable and a self starter. Excellent salary & bonus. Home included. Send resume to Box L-66, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F., 83303.

Financial Administrator. Financial service business needs a person capable of processing and reviewing financial plans. Initial duties will include hands-on computer work. 2-3 yrs. experience in public accounting/business management needed. Please reply to P.O. Box 592, ID 83303.

FLORENZ WANTED. Experience with dry and silk. Part or full-time. Reply to Box 1-86, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F., ID 83303.

FULL OR PART-TIME Man or Woman. Flexible hours. No investment. Earnings opportunity \$150-\$300 (commission) per wk. to start. Call 733-5616, between 8-10 a.m.

LOCAL water district needs Water Master, some experience in public accounting. Call John Coleman P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0525.

NEED AGGRESSIVE MAN with row crop farm irrigation experience. Home included. Must be non-union. Salary \$15,000. Call to Box G-68, c/o Times News, Box 548, T.F., 83303.

NEED Dependable Milker. Must have references and experience. 24-7866.

OWNER/OPERATOR Truck Drivers. 759 Commercial St., Twin Falls or call 733-9264, from 2:05 p.m.

PHYSICAL OR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. Encourage children with disabled pre-school children, temporary position, schedule negotiable, and contact Andy Crane, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, Adult/Child Development Center, Twin Falls, ID 734-9020/EO/AAJ Employer.

Solar Space and Hot Water. At SRC Certified high 24 hour, low BTU cost, national financing. Agencies needed. Call Friday 12-4238-4218.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 31st day of January, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the main entrance to the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at Twin Falls, Idaho, the COM. MONWEALTH TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows:
Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 23; That part of the SW 1/4 of Section 23 described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Section which is 136 feet East of the Southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 23; thence East along the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point, running THENCE North in the Northernly direction parallel with the West line of said Section a distance of 160 feet to a point; thence West parallel with the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point, running THENCE South parallel with the West line of said Section a distance of 160 feet to the South line of said Section to the Point of Beginning, Except the portion of said Section 23 hereinafter described as follows:
Southeast corner of said Lot;
THENCE along the South line of said Lot, West 50 feet;
THENCE parallel with the East line of said Lot, North 155 feet;
THENCE East 50 feet to the East line of said Lot;
THENCE South 155 feet to the Point of Beginning, and ALSO EXCEPT the North 125 feet thereof.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred upon the Trustee executed by LAWRENCE L. COREY and DELA J. COREY, husband and wife, as transferees, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. as initial trustee (and said initial trustee having resigned, and the Beneficiary hereinafter mentioned being at the time of sale, the power of sale conferred upon the Trustee executed by JOHN A. AUTEN, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. as successor Beneficiary (all of whose Trusts, for the benefit and security of Transamerica Mortgage Company, a California corporation, as of Trust having been filed of record on May 23, August 8, 1983, as Instrument No. 84,778, 78,327, and re-recorded Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on July 23, 1980 as follows:
The default for which the foreclosure is made is as follows:
The balance of the Grantor to pay the April 1, 1984 monthly installment of \$286.30 along with any and all payments, costs, charges and interests.
By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to declare the entire indebtedness in the amount of \$24,908.47, plus interest accruing at the rate of 9 1/2 per cent, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with the default to be due and payable.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1985.
COM. MONWEALTH TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, INC.
John F. Schilling
Vice President
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 23; That part of the SW 1/4 of Section 23 described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Section which is 136 feet East of the Southwest corner of the NE 1/4 of Section 23; thence East along the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point, running THENCE North in the Northernly direction parallel with the West line of said Section a distance of 160 feet to a point; thence West parallel with the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point, running THENCE South parallel with the West line of said Section a distance of 160 feet to the South line of said Section to the Point of Beginning, Except the portion of said Section 23 hereinafter described as follows:
Southeast corner of said Lot;
THENCE along the South line of said Lot, West 50 feet;
THENCE parallel with the East line of said Lot, North 155 feet;
THENCE East 50 feet to the East line of said Lot;
THENCE South 155 feet to the Point of Beginning, and ALSO EXCEPT the North 125 feet thereof.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred upon the Trustee executed by LAWRENCE L. COREY and DELA J. COREY, husband and wife, as transferees, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. as initial trustee (and said initial trustee having resigned, and the Beneficiary hereinafter mentioned being at the time of sale, the power of sale conferred upon the Trustee executed by JOHN A. AUTEN, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. as successor Beneficiary (all of whose Trusts, for the benefit and security of Transamerica Mortgage Company, a California corporation, as of Trust having been filed of record on May 23, August 8, 1983, as Instrument No. 84,778, 78,327, and re-recorded Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on July 23, 1980 as follows:
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By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to declare the entire indebtedness in the amount of \$24,908.47, plus interest accruing at the rate of 9 1/2 per cent, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with the default to be due and payable.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1985.
COM. MONWEALTH TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, INC.
John F. Schilling
Vice President
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Hagerman Fire Protection District has a 1952 Ford Pumper Firetruck for sale. 600 gal. Good condition. Bids must be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, March 5, 1985. No bids under \$2500. Call Mike McCair at 837-4917 or 837-4703.

Rhonda Wickham
Secretary
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 21, and 28, 1985.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 30th day of March, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the offices of the Trustee at 163 Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, there shall be a public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 11 in Block 1 of Amended Plat of Indian Trails West, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded for Volume 12, Records of said county, 25, Records of said county.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred upon the Trustee executed by JOHN A. AUTEN, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. as successor Beneficiary (all of whose Trusts, for the benefit and security of Transamerica Mortgage Company, a California corporation, as of Trust having been filed of record on May 23, August 8, 1983, as Instrument No. 84,778, 78,327, and re-recorded Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on July 23, 1980 as follows:
The default for which the foreclosure is made is as follows:
The balance of the Grantor to pay the April 1, 1984 monthly installment of \$286.30 along with any and all payments, costs, charges and interests.
By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Promissory Note to declare the entire indebtedness in the amount of \$24,908.47, plus interest accruing at the rate of 9 1/2 per cent, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with the default to be due and payable.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1985.
COM. MONWEALTH TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, INC.
John F. Schilling
Vice President
PUBLISH: Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

mentioned having appointed TITLEFACT, INC. as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of TRANSAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY, a California corporation, Beneficiary (whose beneficial interest has been assigned to IDAHO HOUSING AGENCY as Beneficiary); said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on February 17, 1984, as Instrument No. 855400. Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which the sale is to be made is the failure of the Grantors to make monthly installment payments under a deed of trust note dated February 18, 1984, in the amount of Five Hundred Forty-Nine and No One Hundredths (\$549.00) Dollars per month, including both principal and interest, for May of 1984 and each month thereafter until paid, together with accruing late charges in the amount of Nineteen and Forty-Eight One Hundredths (\$19.48) Dollars per month for the month of January, 1985, and each month thereafter until paid.

The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of Fifty-Three Thousand Dollars in principal, plus accrued interest at the rate of ten and fifty-one one-hundredths (10.51%) per cent per annum from April 1, 1984, plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as of the date hereof. The Trust or deed of trust note, or by Idaho law, DATED this 14th day of January, 1985, by TITLEFACT, INC. By: William R. Snyder, Attorney at Law, At-TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, INC. Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1985.

MILNER LOW LIFT IRRIGATION DISTRICT
LIQUIDANCE SHEET
OCTOBER 31, 1984

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash In Bank-MAO Acct	4,547.81
Cash In Bank-Bond & Contract Acct.	2,678.67
Cash In Bank-Ranch Account	328.31
Investments in Certif. of Deposit	238,800.00
Accounts Receivable-Supplemental Water	808.03
Inventory-Farm Products	8,943.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,890.11
Accounts Receivable-Misc.	10,195.17
Unexp. Insurance	2,485.03
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$291,558.83
PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT	
Land	525.90
Plant & Office Building	100,899.93
Irrigation System	1,074,486.43
Equip. & Office Furniture	255,442.93
Transportation	43,657.05
Total Property & Equipment	1,615,102.29
Future Assessments-Palissades Contract	141,952.67
Total Assets	\$1,948,411.69
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Accounts Payable	15,033.82
Accrued Payroll	2,057.00
Payroll Taxes Withheld	154.10
Retirement Withheld	879.12
Accrued Property Taxes	8,888.94
Accounts Storage Contract Payment	1,730.25
Supplemental Water Contract (Preceding)	7,370.25
Total Current Liabilities	28,763.03
Deferred Liabilities	442,222.87
Palissades Storage Contract	10,975.90
Total Liabilities	490,985.90
Equity:	
Capital Equity	1,514,888.05
Retained Equity	7,882.34
Current M & O Equity	259,887.40
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$1,948,411.69
Total Acreage of 132.42 Acres	
Assessments \$13.524/Acre	
Assessments Levied for 1984:	
For Bond Redemption and Interest \$25.50/1.20 per acre	
For Operation and Maintenance \$22.50 per acre	
TOTAL AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT \$48.024/Acre	
Estimated Acreage Under Cultivation 132.42 Acres	
Water Delivered During Year \$2.72 Sec. Ft. (Average)	
JAMES C. BRIGHT, Secretary of the Irrigation District, hereby certifies that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement to the best of my knowledge, information and belief of the financial condition of said District as of the close of the fiscal year ending October 31, 1984.	

LEGAL NOTICE

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

NORMAN M. WENGERT and MARY D. WENGERT, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.

FRANKLIN D. STAFFORD and LAURA L. STAFFORD, husband and wife; ELMER CORBETT and STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. a corporation, Defendants.

Case No. 37069

ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS to the above named defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff, will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for foreclosure, collection of a mortgage, and costs and attorney's fees. Interest, litigation guaranty costs, court costs and repossession and/or sale of real property.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 5th day of February, 1985.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

By: Lucille Wilcock PUBLISH: Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, March 7, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

AMERICAN PLAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

SHIRMA J. WAITE and SHIRMA H. WAITE, husband and wife, and EDWIN J. SLIGAR, husband and wife, Defendants.

Case No. 37069

ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS to the above named defendants.

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

The nature of the claim against you is an action for foreclosure, collection of a mortgage, and costs and attorney's fees. Interest, litigation guaranty costs, court costs and repossession and/or sale of real property.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 5th day of February, 1985.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

By: Lucille Wilcock PUBLISH: Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, March 7, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

AMERICAN PLAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.

SHIRMA J. WAITE and SHIRMA H. WAITE, husband and wife, and EDWIN J. SLIGAR, husband and wife, Defendants.

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Announcements

001 Florists

Real estate

029 Open houses

Merchandise

067 Misc. for sale

Farmers' market

096 Fertilizer & top soil

Automotive

131 Auto service

Announcements

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLF

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South played well to pick off West's singleton trump king. His opponents thought it was sheer luck, but South had good reasons for his perceptive play.

South ruffed the third club, cashed his A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Facing an unavoidable heart loser, South had to play trumps for no loser. He led dummy's last trump and, instead of a normal finesse, he went up with his ace to drop West's king, enabling him to claim 10 tricks.

Why did South play as he did? Surely he knew that, considering only the trump suit, K-x of trumps in the East hand was much more likely than a singleton king with West.

The answer lay with a little counting. South had heard West bid hearts and clubs, and had seen him follow suit to three rounds of diamonds. Therefore West was a huge favorite to hold only one trump and if he had just one, a winning finesse would not bring in the suit. Even if West held two small trumps, South could not repeat the finesse and East would get his trump trick.

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST. Cards listed for each position.

Table with 4 columns: West, North, East, South. Pass/Follow/Win/Lose indicators.

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ANSWER: Three no-trump. No reason to insist on a suit contract. Game in no-trump should be a good bet.

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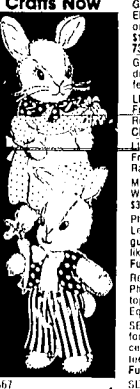
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1567

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080-Farm Seed. CUSTOM GRASS CLEANING. ... EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT. ...

082-Auctions

LATE MODEL MACHINERY AUCTION. TUES., FEB. 26 - 11:00 A.M. "SHARP". ...

066-Office Rentals

FOR LEASE: Over 2,200 sq ft office space with loading docks. Campus Commons, corner of Filer & Filmore. ...

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082-Auctions

LATE MODEL MACHINERY AUCTION. TUES., FEB. 26 - 11:00 A.M. "SHARP". ...

067-Miscellaneous

AUCTION. Now open every Sunday, 10 a.m. Consignments wanted: 1st. Furniture, appliances, misc. ...

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin & Jewelry, 302 N. 7th. ...

072-Antiques

ANTIQUE TABLE. 30,000 sq ft of antiques and collectibles. ...

079-Apparatus

CHEAT-FREZER, 15 cu ft. \$150. ... DISHWASHER, Lady Kenmore Deluxe, harvest gold. ...

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082-Auctions

LATE MODEL MACHINERY AUCTION. TUES., FEB. 26 - 11:00 A.M. "SHARP". ...

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, FEB. 23rd.

Burley Livestock Yard, Burley Preview 12:00 Noon - Sale 1:00 P.M. OVER \$50,000 worth of hand-made Western and English Saddles and Tack. ...

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Advertisement for John Deere tractors featuring a large tractor image and text: 'Ford is coming on strong with high horsepower tractors. A wide selection of tractors up to 170 horsepower. ...'

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Farmers' market-Automotive

114-140

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125-Travel Trailers 125-1972 LAYTON Fully self-contained...

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Automotive 132-Auto, Parts & Accessories PARTING OUT '79 Buick Skyhawk...

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140-Trucks Accepting Bids on a 1979 Ford F150...

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Large advertisement for HARRIS CHRYSLER, INC. featuring a Dodge Charger and Plymouth Horizon. Includes financing details: 8.8% FINANCING, \$2400 each or 10% OFF on 10 or more! and a car list with prices like Dodge Charger \$9500 and Plymouth Horizon \$8791.

LOOK 1983 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR #845. 5 speed, AM/FM radio, must see to appreciate. \$4895.00 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports

- St. John's survives scare D2
- 1992 Olympics in London? D3
- Trouble for Claudell Washington D4
- Ski report D4
- Outdoors D5-8

Tigers remember, rally; Burley shades WR

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- By learning its lesson on this court a couple of weeks ago and remembering it at halftime Wednesday night, the Jerome Tigers moved to within one win of the Fourth District A-4 basketball championship and a berth in the state playoffs.

The lesson was a simple one: don't play half-court basketball with the Buhl Indians.

The Tigers, after a heady start and a 17-6 lead, let Buhl take over the tempo of the game and bounce ahead 27-19 at halftime. But Coach Ben Allen threw his crew into a man full-court press, demanded they run offensively and the difference was immediate. The Tigers won 63-51.

Earlier, the Burley Bobcats hit their free throws coming to the wire to end Wood River's season with a 43-

A-2 District Tourney

Wednesday's scores
Burley 43, Wood River 39 (loser out)
Jerome 63, Buhl 51

Friday's game
At CSI
Burley vs. Buhl, 8 p.m. (loser out)

The tournament will resume at 8 p.m. Friday in the CSI gymnasium with Buhl going against Burley in a loser-out contest. Jerome will wait for the survivor to show up at 8 p.m. Feb. 26.

Jerome 63, Buhl 51

Four minutes into this game it appeared to be over. Jeff Burnham came out crackling and cranked through Jerome's first 10 points and 14 of its first 17 as the Tigers hustled into a 17-6 lead.

But as quickly as the onslaught flared, it subsided. And there were the undaunted Buhl Indians going to their half-court game, looking inside and pounding the boards.

The Buhl comeback was ably aided by Jerome which managed just two free throws in the second quarter. Everyone from Buhl hit field goals to climb back into the game and when Tad Davis put a dribble behind his back to gain an easy crapple off the high post, the Indians led a 20-17 advantage. Alan Thornberry bumped that to five before Torrey Sheets got Jerome's two charities and by intermission Buhl had laddered Jerome into a

27-19 deficit.

But that changed quickly. Burnham came out as hot as he had started, hitting a three-point play and adding a crapple off a Shawn Black steal. Dore Herfel cranked through a couple and then came a pair of three-point plays that decided it. Burnham got the first on a fastbreak layup with 5:01 to play and a steal off the press gave Sheets the second one within seconds.

Davis tied things at 35 but when Burnham cranked through his fourth three-pointer with 4:01 to play, the wind largely went out of Buhl.

The Tigers pushed ahead 49-37 to end a blistering 28-point third quarter and then paraded to the foul line in the final period to stay ahead by 10 to 12 points.

"They just got too hot," said Buhl Coach Wayne Humphreys and there wasn't much to add.

"I like the quick start," said Allen,

who discounted the overconfidence factor when the score reached 17-6. "But the difference was they got into the half-court game and they can beat a lot of teams in that type of game. We have to make teams play the full 90 feet to take advantage of our strengths."

Burley 43, Wood River 39

Chalk this win up to junior Scott Melling who directed things very well for Coach Gary Swan off the high post.

Melling was consistent as he banked 17 points to hold Burley in the game. But he saved the best for last when he rebounded a teammate's missed free throw with 21 seconds left and then banked two charities seven seconds later to tie it.

Not bad for a lad who told Coach Swan earlier in the day he could give him "about 10 minutes" in a post-school shooting and limbering up session. "I've got to study," Melling explained.

"I said, 'okay, Scott, give us whatever you can,'" Swan said with a laugh.

What he gave them was another night to the tournament at least.

This was a pure half-court game, neither side forcing much. Wood River got all the rebounds in the early going but missed a half-dozen easy putbacks. By the end of the period, the Wolverines had fashioned a 14-8 lead.

The Wolverines managed just seven points in the second quarter as Burley, getting a pair of three-pointers from Steve Patersen, cut to within two at intermission.

The third quarter stayed the same with the teams trading baskets, Burley closing to within two then falling behind by four.

•See A-2 on Page D2

Bolden steady for BSU

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

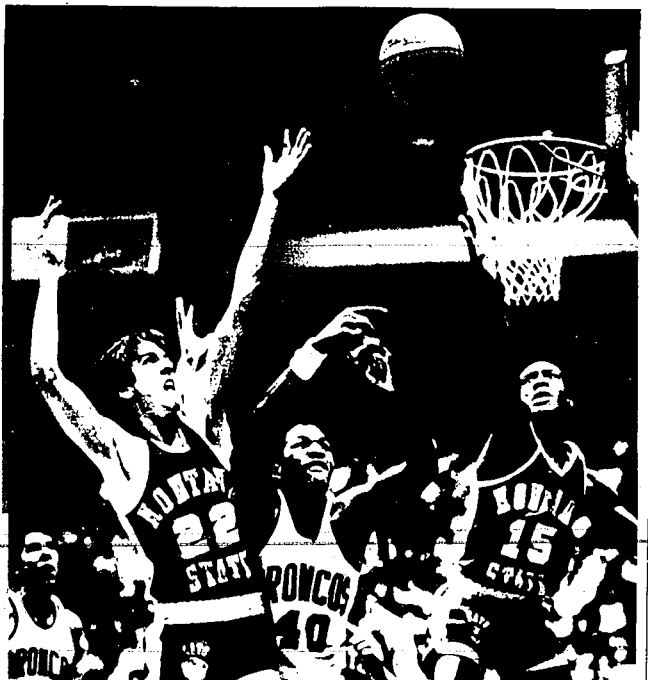
BOISE -- Everyone said all that Bruce Bolden needed to become a powerful force in the Big Sky Conference was consistency.

Well, if Bolden -- Boise State University's 6-foot-7 senior center -- isn't consistent now, he never will be.

"I've only seen him play once this year, but my impression is that he's playing better," says the coach of a rival Big Sky Conference team who has watched Bolden play all four of his seasons at BSU. "He's always been a fair defensive player, but he seems to be a lot more confident rebounder this year. I get the feeling he's a lot more comfortable with what he's supposed to be doing in Bobby's system this year."

Bolden, who is the second-smallest center in the 40p Sky this season (Nevada-Reno's Quentin Stephens is an inch shorter and 10 pounds lighter), appears among the leaders in five of the seven statistical categories in the league (scoring, steals, blocked shots and rebounding) and at the top of one-field goal shooting percentage, which he has led since the third week of current season. Bolden's 715 career rebounds rank him sixth on the all-time Boise State list, and he has already won his fourth consecutive rebounding title with the Broncos by being Boise State's top board man in each of his four seasons -- only the second player in BSU history to accomplish that.

So far this year, he has 191 boards, including 16 in a 74-72 overtime victory over the University of Idaho in Moscow last weekend, and he ranks 12th on the Big Sky all-time rebounding list. His 882 points are the



Bruce Bolden, a rebounding force for Boise State this year, battles a Montana State duo

12th-highest total in Boise State history.

He is now shooting 61 percent from the field for the season, and with four games remaining he has a chance to become the all-time shooting percentage leader in the conference's history.

So why isn't Bolden, who plays on a team that ranks last in the Big Sky in scoring offense and last in rebounding, a household name around Boise?

"One problem is his personality -- he just doesn't stand out," says another rival Big Sky coach. "Another is that he's playing in a system that stresses the team concept."

And then there's consistency. Bolden had three 10-rebound games last season and several nights when he shot 65 or 70 percent from the floor. But he averaged just 8.3 points and 5.8 boards.

"Concentration. That's the biggest thing," says Bolden. "That was the biggest adjustment I had to make -- and the biggest thing Coach (Bobby) Dye stressed when he came here two years ago."

Bolden claims concentration has helped improve his shooting and rebounding this season.

"It's important for us to stay in the game mentally," he says. "I just have to create my own opportunities."

•See BOLDEN on Page D2

Declo coasts, Wendell wins

WENDELL -- The field in the District 3 A-3 boys basketball tournament was reduced by two Wednesday night as Declo defeated Filer 85-42 and Wendell outlasted Filer 79-68 in loser-out epistoms.

Tourney action continues tonight with winners' bracket semifinals between Shoshone and Kimberly at 6:30 p.m. followed by Glens Ferry against Gooding at 8:15.

The junior varsity segment of the tourney also began Wednesday. Kimberly routed Valley 56-28 and Wendell shaded Shoshone 58-52. First-round games today feature Gooding against Glens Ferry and Declo against Filer.

Declo 85, Valley 42

Declo jumped to a 25-8 first-quarter lead and cruised thereafter. Four Hornets scored in double figures: Brad Matthews had 19, Dan Hanzel poured in 16, Matt Hanzel added 12 and Danny Bristol contributed 10. Matthews' total was garnished by three three-point baskets.

Wendell 79, Filer 68

Richard Schraft led Wendell with 18 points, but it was his passing that led to easy layins and provided the winning impetus for the Trojans.

The Trojans built their 41-33 halftime lead primarily on outside shooting, then started to benefit from

A-3 District Tourney

Wednesday's scores
Declo 85, Valley 42 (Valley out)
Wendell 79, Filer 68 (Filer out)

Today's games
At Wendell High School
Shoshone vs. Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
Glens Ferry vs. Gooding, 8:15 p.m.

Schraft's passing to establish some firepower underneath. Wendell has had a history of struggling in the third quarter, but against Filer the Trojans, extended their eight-point halftime advantage to 12 after the Wildcats narrowed the difference to four early in the period.

The Trojans also received improved rebounding in the second half, helping them push their lead to 20 points on two occasions.

Eric Weimsteiner and Brett Thackeray added 15 points apiece for Wendell, while Andy Sackett's 18 led Filer.

•See A-3 on Page D2

Trojans, Pirates emerge victorious

BOULDER -- Raft River and Hagerman were the survivors Wednesday night in loser-out games at the A-4 Southside sub-district boys basketball tournament.

Rob Whight and Craig Felt led Raft River to a 49-31 triumph over the Murtalugh Red Devils, while Hagerman needed a second-half surge paced by Greg Clifford to eliminate the Hansen Huskies, 63-49.

The tournament resumes Friday with Raft River facing Hagerman in a 6:15 p.m. loser-out battle, followed by Castledorf's duel against Oakley at 8. The Castledorf-Oakley loser confronts the Hagerman-Raft River winner Saturday at 7 p.m.

Raft River 49, Murtalugh 31

Raft River led just 21-15 at halftime, but Whight, who finished with 14 points, had all 12 of the Trojans' points in the third quarter. Felt tallied all eight of his points in the fourth quarter, helping the Trojans shut it away. Both did much of their scoring on short jumpers and follow shots.

Murtalugh's Troy Rovig led all scorers with 18 points, but once he got

A-4 District Tourney

Wednesday's scores
Raft River 49, Murtalugh 31 (Murtalugh out)
Hagerman 63, Hansen 49 (Hansen out)

Friday's games
At Buhl High School
Raft River vs. Hagerman, 6:15 p.m. (loser out)
Castledorf vs. Oakley, 8 p.m.

in foul trouble in the second half the Trojans, most notably Whight and Felt, had an easier time underneath the basket.

Hagerman 63, Hansen 49

Clifford had 17 points, all in the second half, to help Hagerman prevail. Cory Allen, who led Hansen with 15

•See A-4 on Page D2

Home fires could prove friendly for Montana

By The Associated Press

Montana's only team among the Big Sky Conference basketball leaders playing at home this weekend, and that could boost the Grizzlies back into the lead again.

Montana, 7-4, is a game and a half behind league-leading Weber State, after two road losses last week. But the Wildcats, 8-2 in Big Sky and 19-5 overall, must play at Bozeman Friday night and then hit Montana at Missoula the next night.

Nevada-Reno, just a step behind at 8-3, has it a little easier, with road

games at tailenders Idaho and Boise State.

Northern Arizona, also 7-4, plays at Boise Friday and visits Moscow for a game against Idaho Saturday night.

In other games, Idaho State is at Montana Friday night, then plays MSU the next night.

That will complete the next-to-last weekend of Big Sky action. All eight teams will be in the March 7-9 Big Sky tournament at Boise.

Weber State is on a six-game winning streak against Montana, including the last two regular-season

games in Missoula. And the Wildcats breezed to a 95-70 home victory over Montana on Jan. 25.

"These games are very important for us," said MSU's Stu Starnier. His squad is 5-6 in Big Sky action and 9-15 overall.

"We have these two at home and then go on the road to Missoula to play Montana to wrap up the conference season, so we need to build a little momentum. It is critical that we win both or at least split."

Earlier, MSU lost to Weber 79-66 and ISU 85-77 on the road.

"We match up fairly well with

Weber State. They shoot very well as a team, and we'll have to do a great job on our man-to-man defense. Idaho State has good quickness, and that causes us some matchup problems. They are a streak shooting team, and if a couple of those shooters get going, they can beat any team in the league," Starnier said.

Boise State's Bobby Dye says he hopes Nevada-Reno doesn't shoot as well at Boise as the Wolf Pack did in Reno, where UNR took an earlier 87-75 victory.

•See BIG SKY on Page D2

No bitterness remains after trial, Moses insists

NEW YORK (AP) -- Two-time Olympic hurdles champion Edwin Moses said Wednesday he is "not bitter about anything" about the trial in which he was found innocent on a charge of splitting an undercover policeman for prostitution.

"In his first opportunity to present 'my side of the story' . . . a forum to say something" to a juries media audience since a Municipal Court jury in Los Angeles acquitted him last Friday, Moses said he was "not left with any bad feelings about the situation I was involved in."

Moses' remarks came at press luncheon for the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field championships Friday night at Madison Square Garden at which he will be a television commentator. Smiling often and appearing very loose, the 34-year-old Moses said that what happened to him "could have happened to anyone at any time."

What happened to Moses was that he was ar-

rested in the early hours of Jan. 13 during an anti-prostitution raid conducted by police in Hollywood. He was charged with offering undercover officer Susan Gonzales \$100 for two sex acts.

Moses denied the charge, testifying that he had talked with Gonzales because he thought she was a fan who recognized him.

"Before the trial, I stated that I had done nothing wrong," said Moses, the 1976 and 1984 Olympic champion in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the world record holder with a time of 47.02 seconds and unbeaten in 109 consecutive hurdles races since August 1977.

"I said the facts would come out, and that I would be found innocent. What we had to do, though, was prove that I was not guilty. In our system, you're innocent until you're proven guilty. I was in a sense guilty until proven innocent."

"It was something that you would never think

would happen to you. I certainly never expected to find myself in that situation.

"I'm happy that I came out of it all right," he said. "I'm happy that it was found that that I did nothing . . . that the jury . . . found I had not broken any laws."

The charge was a misdemeanor, but if convicted, Moses could have faced a six-month jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine, although first-time offenders usually are given a small fine and placed on probation.

Moses said he didn't think the jury made its decision "on an emotional basis" because of his reputation.

Last year, Moses was named winner of the prestigious Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1983 and he was chosen to recite the Athlete's Oath at the 1984 Olympics. He also is a member of the International Olympic Committee, the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Amateur

Athletic Federation, world governing body of track and field.

He also has been a spokesman for the United Way and the American Cancer Society, and has been chosen to endorse several major products.

"I'm glad the jury made its decision on a factual basis," said Moses. "I'm glad it (the case) is all over, and that I came through it well."

"It was an embarrassing situation for me, my family, my friends and the people that know me. Now, I'm looking forward to getting back on the track . . . doing what I know best."

Moses plans to make his first track appearance of the season April 11 in a meet at Trinidad.

"I want to stay in track and field as long as possible," said Moses, adding that he might go for a third gold medal in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. "I want to keep on going."

"I will make the same kind of dedication to the sport that I have in the past," he continued.



EDWIN MOSES
Presents his side of story

Mullin's 2nd-half surge helps Redmen nip Boston College

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half by connecting on eight of 11 outside shots as No. 1 St. John's held on for its 18th consecutive victory Wednesday night, a 71-69 Big East Conference triumph over No. 20 Boston College.

Mullin, who uncharacteristically missed three free throws in the final two minutes, scored the clincher for St. John's when he buried a side jumper with 42 seconds remaining to give the Redmen a lead that after they had blown almost all of 10-point advantage.

Walter Berry, who finished with 16 points, made one of two free throws with 11 seconds left and Michael Adams' drive with two seconds remaining accounted for the final score.

St. John's, which trailed by 12 points in the first half but trimmed the deficit to 3-32 at halftime, managed its first lead of the game when 7-foot center Bill Wennington connected on a turnaround jumper with 17:47 remaining to put the Redmen ahead 30-37.

Memphis 60, Tulane 49

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Keith Lee took control of the game with 2:11 left in the first half Wednesday night to lead fourth-ranked Memphis State from a 10-point deficit to a 60-49 victory over Tulane in a Metro Conference basketball game.

The victory clinches at least a tie for the league championship for Memphis State.

With Memphis State trailing 30-30, Lee hit eight straight points for Memphis State in the closing minutes of the first half, leaving his team with a 34-28 deficit at intermission.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, N.C.A.A. Basketball
6:30 p.m. — CBS, N.C.A.A. Basketball
Los Angeles Lakers at Kansas City

SportSlate

MENTO COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Lafayette College at Rutgers

College of Southern Maine at College of Eastern Oregon
Northern Arizona at Boise State
Purdue at Indiana

College of William and Mary at Virginia Tech
North Carolina at Wake Forest
Northwestern at DePaul

St. John's at Boston College
Tulane at Memphis State

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Florida State at North Carolina

College of Southern Maine at College of Eastern Oregon
Clemson at Wake Forest

NOTES: PLYMOUTH STATE
At Wake Forest
Shooting guard, James H. Hester

AT WAKE FOREST
Wake Forest's leading scorer, James H. Hester

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College basketball

Oklahoma 110, Colorado 80

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma All-American Wayman Tisdale scored 37 points and the No. 5 Sooners clinched a tie for the Big Eight Conference title as they rolled over outmanned Colorado 110-80.

Tisdale, a 6-foot-9 junior, also grabbed 10 rebounds to become the all-time Oklahoma leader in that category. He now has 941, two more than former Sooners star Alvan Adams.

Oklahoma, now 11-0 in the conference, could lose its last three league games and still finish in a tie for first place. The Sooners, 22-4 overall, have won 12 straight overall, 24 consecutive Big Eight regular-season games and 30 in a row at home.

N.C. State 70, Duke 66

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Lorenzo Charles scored 25 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead North Carolina State to a 70-66 upset of No. 6 Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Wolfpack, trailing by as many as 17 with 15:46 to go, put together a 12-0 spur over the next four minutes with a shot by Charles making it 49-44 at the 12:10 mark.

Charles, calling for the ball and mauling the smaller Duke lineup inside, scored 14 of the Wolfpack's next 24 points, including a shot with 6:38 left that gave N.C. State the lead.

Texas Christian 72, SMU 64

FOIT WROTH, Texas (AP) — Carven Holcombe hit four free throws and a basket in the final three minutes Wednesday night to carry the Texas Christian Horned Rackets to a 72-64 Southwest Conference upset of ninth-ranked Southern Methodist.

SMU dropped to a 9-5 SWC record and 20-6 overall while TCU evened its league mark at 7-7. The Horned Frogs are 15-10 overall.

No. Carolina 69, Wake Forest 59

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Junior center Brad Daugherty scored a career-high 30 points as 13th-ranked North Carolina eased past Wake Forest 69-59 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels, who led by as many as 16 points in the first half, weathered an early second-half run by the Demon Deacons to raise their record to 20-6 — the 15th straight 20-victory season for Coach Dean Smith.

Wake Forest outscored the Tar Heels 10-3 in the first three minutes of the second half to cut a 36-24 halftime deficit to 39-34. But Warren Martin hit a three-point play to key a 9-0 run that gave the Tar Heels a 48-34 lead with 14:26 remaining.

Bolden

Continued from Page D1

What Bolden concentrates on most by his day is the backboard.

"It's all mental. I know I can get my share of rebounds, but I have to work hard to maintain it and to get myself into the position where I can get the rebounds."

Bolden finds that easier against the behemoths of the conference than against the quick forwards that he frequently bumps up against.

"A big guy puts on his jacket the same way I do," he says. "It really doesn't matter if he's 7-foot or 8-foot. The guys that bother me are 6-5 and 6-6, because they're so much quicker."

"With a guy like (Weber State's 7-0 center Shawn) Campbell, I know I can get around him, so I go back and look and the films and study the times I didn't. Then I figure out how to do it different next time."

Figuring out how to do it better next time has been the pattern of Bolden's basketball career. As a 6-7 high school center in Flint, Mich., he was outsize for opposing centers even then. When he came to BSU four years ago, the Broncos' leading player was a 6-10 center, Jim Maldonado. Since then a series of big men has moved through the Bronco program; there are currently four players taller than Bolden on the BSU team. That notwithstanding, Bolden has been — except for a couple of brief stretches — BSU's credibility center ever since Maldonado left.

Bolden spends a lot less time worrying about his shooting touch than about his rebounding.

"I haven't been that conscious of it," he says. "If the shots are in, I take them. I know if I just work down into the low post position, I'm going to get my share of chances to shoot the ball."

Bolden has a hook shot, but the bulk of his high-percentage shots are more mundane: off offensive rebounds or six-foot bank shots off the backboard.

"If the play is to take the ball to the wing and the person who's supposed to take the shot is covered, I'll get the ball," he says. "But chances are just as good that I'll pass it off. I don't force anything."

"It's not unusual for a post player to shoot in the 50s or 60s," says a Big Sky coach. "But for somebody to do it year in and year out is unusual. Bolden's role in Coach Dye's offense isn't as a shooter, though. If he had to get his 15 points in a game, he wouldn't have that kind of percentage."

Bolden says he feels no such pressures.

"We don't have a guy this year who's going to score a lot of points and get us out of trouble. We have to do it as a team or we're not going to get it done."

"It's been a big adjustment all the way through, because we've had a lot of different types of players here in four years and some different coaching philosophies," Bolden continues. "But I just had to adapt to it. That's the kind of person I am. I can make adjustments."

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1

Rob Hardin gammed in several quick three-pointers in the first Boise-Tennu matchup, which put the Broncos in an early hole.

"I don't think they will shoot that well again," said Dye. Of guard Frank Jackson, who had a career-high 28 points last weekend against Idaho, Dye said, "That might be as well as he has played in the two years he's been here."

Dye said Boise made six more field goals than Northern Arizona in a 69-63 rout loss to the Aztecs, but NAU shot 30 free throws to 13 for Boise. "I think that was a real big factor in that game," he said.

Big Sky teams have finished non-conference competition for the season, building a 67-44 mark overall. But it was at the expense of smaller schools, the league says.

The Big Sky was 41-42 against Division I teams, but was 28-2 against lower divisions.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		ATLANTIC DIVISION	
Boston	41	17	68
Philadelphia	41	17	74
Washington	39	17	74
New York	29	18	74
Chicago	27	21	77
Central Division			
Indiana	27	21	86
San Antonio	27	21	82
Phoenix	27	21	82
Portland	27	21	82
Utah	27	21	82
Golden State	27	21	82
Los Angeles	27	21	82
San Diego	27	21	82
Western Conference			
Denver	31	25	86
San Jose	31	25	86
Seattle	31	25	86
Minnesota	31	25	86
Utah	31	25	86
Los Angeles	31	25	86
San Diego	31	25	86
Portland	31	25	86
Phoenix	31	25	86
San Antonio	31	25	86
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Portland	31	25	86
Phoenix	31	25	

CFL teams take Big Sky trio

BOISE (AP) — Canadian Football League teams have drafted defensive back Rick Ryan and running back Wes Cooper, both of Weber State, and Boise State University guard Mark Urness. Ryan was taken by British Columbia in the first round and Cooper by Calgary in the third round. Urness was drafted in the seventh round by the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Jim Brown booked in rape case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pro Football Hall of Famer Jim Brown has been booked for investigation of rape and sexual battery, police said Wednesday.

Brown, 39, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills Wednesday morning. The incident allegedly took place late Tuesday night, said Sgt. Richard Beardslee, reading a statement prepared by the police.

Arrested along with Brown was a woman identified as Carol Moses, 22. She was booked for sexual battery. Sgt. Charles McTeagart said.

The police statement said the arrests stemmed from the complaint of a 33-year-old woman, who was not identified. She alleged that Brown, with Moses, raped her after Brown had struck her several times.

Moorman's sentencing in May

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State University quarter-back Percy Moorman, convicted of raping a female student, will be sentenced May 28 after an evaluation of his perceptions and ability to change, a judge ruled Wednesday.

"This kid has an unreal view of life, but he can change," defense lawyer Jerry Paul said before the sentencing. "What happens in the next few years will determine whether he will be a success or a failure."

But the prosecutor argued for a jail sentence, saying Moorman "has the attitude that he has done no wrong."

An all-white jury of eight women and four men deliberated three hours Tuesday before convicting Moorman, 18, of Danville, Va., of second-degree rape, second-degree sexual offense and misdemeanor breaking and entering.

Johnson defends Tucson title

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Johnson says her successive 1981 LPGA victories in Tucson and Phoenix taught her a lot.

"After tasting victory, I pushed myself a little too far, playing more than I should have," said Johnson, who defends her first title today in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Circle K Tucson Open.

First prize in the tournament is \$36,250 and second place is worth \$16,187. The field of 133 will be cut to low 70 scores and ties after 36 holes.

Joining Johnson are three other past Tucson champions: Jan Stephenson, who won in 1983; Ayako Okamoto, the 1982 winner, and Nancy Lopez, No. 1 on the course in 1981.

Officials back sports bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four senators, two mayors, a congresswoman and a governor lined up Wednesday in support of legislation that would exempt professional sports leagues from antitrust law and allow them to restrict the movement of teams.

Each of the officials testified before the Senate Commerce Committee in favor of one of two slightly different bills the panel is studying. Overall, the House and Senate are studying four bills designed to limit team movement from city to city.

Democratic Sens. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland spoke along with Republican Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland on the need for such a law.

"What we are doing in the public interest is imposing a little restraint on owner whim and making the leagues a little more responsive to market pressure in exchange for their preferred status under the antitrust laws," said Mathias, a supporter of the bill sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Britons support London for Games site

LONDON (AP) — The British Olympic Association said Wednesday it was considering offering London as the site for the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

The government said reports that it was backing the possible bid were speculation, but said it was interested in the idea of bringing the Games to London for the first time since 1948. "We are being encouraged by the government to put forward a bid for the games. Given the political will, we have everything here that would make a very viable Games," said BOA Secretary Dick Palmer.

In a statement, Sports Minister Neil MacFarlane said comments about government involvement in luring the Olympics to London were "speculative. This is not strictly a matter for government."

But he said he had recently asked British Olympic officials "how they viewed the long-term prospects — in 1992 or thereafter — of the Games being staged in a British city. As a result I understand they are considering whether a bid would be feasible."

MacFarlane added, "I must stress there is no government commitment, but as minister for sport I am of

course interested in such a prospect." Palmer said discussions had already taken place with MacFarlane, and that Britain's national Olympic committee would decide next month whether to look into the feasibility of making a formal bid to the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland.

"We had a meeting with the minister ... and learned that the government at the highest level was interested in the possibility of putting in a bid," said Palmer.

"We were surprised to hear of the interest," he said, "and very en-

couraged to go ahead with feasibility studies to see how viable it would be." London's Guardian newspaper reported that Mrs. Thatcher personally was supporting a bid to bring the Games to Britain, saying she was impressed by the \$250 million profit reaped by last year's Los Angeles Games.

Her press office at Downing Street called the report "purely speculative."

Barcelona is the current favorite to host the 1992 Games, according to Olympics sources. But bids have also come from Brisbane.



JOE BARRY CARROLL
Playing basketball in Italy

Carroll hopes for U.S. return

By PIERO VALSECHI
The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — After a one-season exile in the so-called "Spaghetti League," former U.S. professional basketball star Joe Barry Carroll is ready to return home from Italy.

But the 7-foot center, who joined Simac of Milan of the Italian major league when he couldn't reach agreement with the Golden State Warriors last fall, isn't certain whether he'll be back in the National Basketball Association.

"I'll certainly be playing in the United States next season. I still don't know whether I will play in the NBA or another league," Carroll says. "After May, I will able to negotiate my own contract and consider bids."

The 26-year-old Carroll averaged 17.7 points a game in four seasons with the Warriors, including averages of over 22 points a game his last two years. But after he couldn't reach agreement with the Warriors, he chose to

head here rather than sit out a full season.

He said he enjoyed playing in Italy "where you can confront fast and aggressive play, different from the NBA but of high level."

"I didn't know anything of Simac and Italian basketball," he said. "But I came here to keep playing basketball. You cannot stay in good condition just training and doing gym practice. The alternative was to sit out the season with the Warriors. I have no regret about my choice. I enjoyed living and playing in Milan."

After a slow start, Carroll has become one of the darlings of Milanese fans as he has helped take Simac to first place in the Italian League standings. The team, which includes Italian star Dino Meneghin and former NBA player Mike D'Antoni, leads defending European champion Barcelona by two games and is a heavy favorite in the playoffs, scheduled to begin in May.

Carroll's contract with the Warriors officially expires after this season, making him a free agent.

Florida tourneys mean success for Kite

MIAMI (AP) — A phenomenon Tim Kite considers it a very pleasant phenomenon — occurs when the PGA Tour reaches Florida:

Kite starts playing well, very well.

"I can't explain it," Kite said before a practice round for the \$400,000 Doral-Eastern Open, which begins today. He shrugged. "I just enjoy it."

"I haven't played well this year. Not at all," said Kite, who has missed the cut in two of his four starts this season.

"But right now I think I'm just on

the verge of playing very well. At least as far as hitting the ball is concerned. I'm not sure about the putting. That comes and goes. But I'm starting to hit the ball very well," Kite said.

Kite is the defending champion in this, the first event on the Tour's Florida swing and has won in this portion of the schedule three of the last four years.

"I'd just like to keep the string going," he said. "I don't understand it, but I sure do approve of it."

Kite, a two-time winner last season, faces a 144-man field that includes Fuzzy Zoeller and Seve Ballesteros, the holders of the U.S. and British Open titles. Each is making his first start of the year and neither anticipates a particularly outstanding tournament.

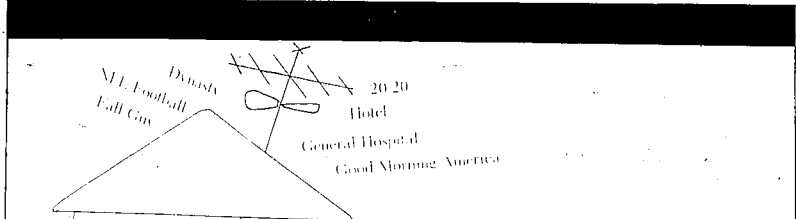
The easy-going Zoeller is attempting to rebound from major back surgery last season.

"I don't expect anything this week, or the next few weeks," Zoeller said.

Also chasing the \$72,000 first prize over the famed Blue Monster course are three men who have scored multiple victories in this event, Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd and Andy Bean, and South African Denis Watson, a three-time winner last season who is making his first 1985 start.

Other major figures include PGA champion Lee Trevino, Johnny Miller and Larry Nelson.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.



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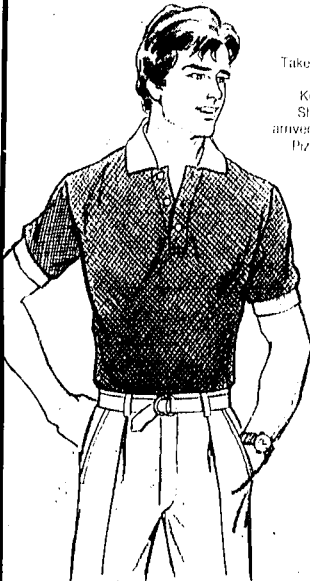


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Toronto signs Caudill

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays signed relief pitcher Bill Caudill for five years in an 11th-hour, last-ditch attempt Wednesday to avoid bidding salary arbitration.

Blue Jays vice presidents Pat Gillick and Paul Beeson offered a lucrative contract to the 28-year-old right-hander, who agreed to terms.

"It was their last offer and there were major differences from other offers," said Caudill, sitting in a telephone interview from his Chicago hotel room. "It just hit me in the right spot."

Financial details of the contract, which is guaranteed for three

years, were not revealed but it is believed Caudill could earn an estimated \$9 million by the time it expires after the 1989 season.

"I'm glad it's over and there's a great deal of satisfaction knowing that I'm secure for the next five years and I have nothing to worry about except baseball," said Caudill, who gave his seal of approval to the deal only 20 minutes before his scheduled arbitration hearing before Stephen Goldberg.

Caudill, who had been offered \$650,000 by the Jays, made it clear after he was obtained last December that if a long-term deal wasn't reached, he would file again for free agency after 1985.

Spring training opens for Rose, others

By The Associated Press

Baseball's spring training opened for real Wednesday with at least one manager facing a dual purpose.

Since January, Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose has been hitting baseballs to get ready for his quest of the magic number 4,191. He is 95 hits away from breaking that all-time mark, set by Ty Cobb.

"The other head of the hydra that the 43-year-old Rose must juggle off his first spring training as a manager,

one of six men in that category. The others are Jackie Moore of Oakland, Chuck Collier of Seattle, Eddie Haas of Atlanta, John Felske of Philadelphia and Jim Davenport of San Francisco.

Armed with the theory that "a steak a day keeps the doctor away," Rose says he's got himself in shape for both tasks.

"I mean, I can't go out here and run two miles, but I can run a mile," Rose said.

He'll have to travel more than a

mile to help the Reds, who finished fifth in the National League West in 1984, 22 games -- or at least several miles -- behind the division winning San Diego Padres. And he goes to spring training with virtually the same season, when he took over for fired Manager Vern Riffe.

The Reds formally open their camp in Tampa, Fla., on Friday. The first training sites officially opened were those of the defending World Series champion Detroit Tigers in Lakeland,

Fla., and the Minnesota Twins in Orlando, Fla. Both opened Wednesday.

Three NL camps -- Houston in Kissimmee, Fla., Los Angeles in Vero Beach, Fla., and New York in St. Petersburg, Fla. -- open camp on Thursday. The Atlanta Braves, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees join Cincinnati in opening their doors on Friday. The Oakland A's are the final team to open spring training next Thursday, Feb. 23.

Clear skies expected on area slopes today

Sun Valley Clear skies are expected to prevail above Sun Valley today. The snow depth on the top of Baldy is 67 inches. A trace of new snow fell Tuesday night Wednesday, the temperature at Baldy ranged from 20 to 25 degrees, while at Dollar Mountain it was between 25 and 30. Winds were out of the northwest at about 20 mph. Surface conditions are packed powder. All facilities are operating. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Pomerelle There was no skiing at Pomerelle Wednesday due to the closure of the Albion grade road early in the morning, which denied employees and skiers access to the mountain. Three to four inches of new snow has fallen on Pomerelle, where there are 82 inches of snow at the lodge and 108 on the mountain. Wednesday there was no wind and sunny skies. Normal operations are planned today. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain -- A trace of new snow fell Wednesday at Soldier Mountain, where the weather features sunny skies. Runs are groomed with packed powder. There are 59 inches of snow at the base of the mountain. 68

on top. The roads leading to Fairchild and the mountain are in excellent condition. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Magie Mountain Closed today; reopens Friday.

Conditions at other major southern Idaho ski resorts:

Bogus Basin -- 63 total, 4 new.

Grand Targhee -- 122 total, 3 new.

Kelly Canyon -- 57 total, 3 new.

Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Washington suspected of possessing cocaine

ATLANTA (AP) — Claudiu Washington, a mainstay in the Atlanta Braves outfield for the past four seasons and a National League All-Star in 1984, was from on bond Wednesday after being arrested for suspicion of possessing cocaine in California.

Braves officials said they were shocked by the arrest, but had not been in contact with Washington, who had undergone treatment for drug

dependency after the 1983 season.

"I don't know what to say... it's certainly disheartening. It's a setback for Claudiu and the organization," said assistant vice president Paul Snyder, who helps coordinate the club's drug-abuse program.

"We're all flabbergasted here," Snyder said. "Of course, it's just suspicion. He hasn't been found guilty of anything yet. We've done nothing yet. We just heard about it and are

waiting to get some answers."

Washington was arrested early Monday by Walnut Creek, Calif. police officer Damien Sandoval, who stopped the 30-year-old player's 1985 Jaguar because it was weaving near a highway exit.

Washington was released after posting \$3,000 bail a short time later, authorities said. No arraignment date was scheduled immediately.

The baseball commissioner's office

declined to comment on Washington's case. However, a joint player-management drug program instituted last June says: "Any player convicted of or pleading guilty to any crime related to the possession or use of a controlled substance will be suspended without pay for one year."

Police Lt. Jim Battles said Wednesday that the evidence seized has been sent to the crime lab for further testing.

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Outdoors

Fewer trappers going after the furry wildlife

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE—The dollar's strength abroad and a continued economic malaise apparently have fewer trappers venturing into the snowy habitat of Idaho's fur-bearing wildlife.

A year-end report by the Idaho Fish and Game Department shows sales of licenses last year were 19 percent below the 1983 figure. "Prices have been down, on the average," says Idaho Trappers Association President John Hoel of Peck.

A bobcat pelt that brought an average of more than \$200 in 1980 was worth \$186 last year, state figures show.

Prices are influenced by an array of international pressures, including the cost of processing furs overseas for eventual use in garments.

In addition, declining foreign demand for furs, particularly in Europe, has put a dent in the global market on which the American trapping industry relies.

"With the strong dollar, people in Germany, particularly, aren't buying as much fur as they used to because their money won't go as far as it did previously," says Don Hoyt Sr., of Michigan, president of the National Trappers Association.

But Hoel says the wealthy core of fur buyers always will exist.

"People who buy furs are people with money," Hoel says. "To them, \$10,000 is pocket change."

The Fish and Game Department says the value of furs from Idaho last year was \$918,000, compared with about \$1.1 million in 1984, the highest recent year in fur values. License sales that year topped 3,000, compared to 1,600 in 1984.

In Idaho, trapping has come to be known as a \$1-million-a-year business, and although that doesn't make the state a leader, Idaho still is a significant producer of furs, says Neil Johnson, Fish and Game Department wildlife biologist.

"We are not a large producer, but most of the furbarbers in Idaho are of high quality because it's cold here," Johnson says.

Animals harvested during the season extending roughly from November through April include bobcat, beaver, marten, coyote, fisher and weasel.

Although issuance of trapping licenses is down, fur harvesters likely won't appear as a category among the state's unemployed. Trapping for furs in Idaho is a part-time pursuit, as it is in most places.

"It serves as a buffer against hardship, and it puts presents under the Christmas tree," Hoyt says.

Trapping has been relatively popular among woodsmen, and that's another in-

fluence contributing to the drop in licenses, says Hoel, who is 44 and began trapping at the age of seven.

"Quite a few of our trappers have moved out of the forests of northern Idaho, and as the timber industry declined, they went elsewhere in search of work, he says.

Increases in the price of licenses also have trimmed the number of people obtaining the permits, he says.

But Hoel believes that no matter what the conditions, there always will be young people who are lured to trapping.

"It's a sport and adventure that still brings out the frontier spirit in a kid," he says.

Lurking in a lava cave

Grizzly bears used to bed down in Rift

There is something big missing these winter days from the Idaho desert.

If you were to hop on cross-country skis or a snow machine and go for a cruise out along the Great Rift, you would encounter a few predictable wildlife species. These would include coyotes, jackrabbits, golden eagles, ravens and mule deer. If you paid attention to all the tracks in the snow, you'd also know that there were a variety of mice, a few small birds and bobcats about.

If you could then transport yourself back in time 150 years and take that same trip, things would be a little different. Most of the species and tracks would be the same. But there was one kind of wildlife out there then that is not there now.

You would not likely have seen him or even known he was there. But if you did, by chance, encounter this species you might be glad you had a snow machine instead of skis and could reach for a throttle connected to at least 400 cc's. For even if he isn't very fast compared to a snow machine, I know he'd make the hair stand up on the back of your neck.

What species is it that used to provide real excitement to the winter scene? The old timers called him silver tips. We know him as *ursus horribilis*, the "terrible bear."

The grizzly bear. The reason you probably would not have seen the terrible bear on your trip back in time is because he was hibernating beneath the snow and rock.

When this country was still really wild, the grizzly bear could be found in the higher country of southern Idaho. As winter approached, the grizzlies moved out of the mountains much as deer and



It used to be that approaching a lava cave in the winter was facing a big risk



Terry Rich
Outdoors

elk do today. Only, instead of looking for food and cover, they looked for a protected place to sleep for a few months. The lava flows that emerge from Craters of the Moon and all along the Great Rift provide more caves than most geological formations. Many of these caves are lava tubes formed when molten lava cooled on the surface and the inside continued to flow out. They provided some ideal locations for slumber-

ing grizzlies. Despite the availability of wigwags, grizzly bears were probably never abundant in the lava flows. There certainly were enough bears lumbering down through the sagebrush in the autumn to make a person wary. I know it wouldn't take too many to get my attention. That the early settlers in this country were well aware of grizzlies is testified to by the variety of tank-traps which were named for the bears. These include Bear Den Butte, Bear Trap Lava Tube, Bear Trap Cave, Bear Park and Bear Lake.

Most of the country where grizzlies used to spend the winter is now either protected by Craters of the Moon National Monument or set up for protection in various Wilderness Study Areas. I personally like the lava flows and find wilderness values there, especially solitude and a feeling of unspoiled vastness. One of the arguments against certain areas being designated as wilderness is that they just aren't that wild. In many respects, the Great Rift area is still wild. But it isn't what it used to be when there were terrible bears in the caves.

Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Outdoorsmen angered by 'double-cross'

By DENNIS COLLINS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON It took seven years to get the bill through Congress as long, commented one of its supporters, as "the biblical, seven-year famine."

When President Reagan finally signed the Wallop-Breaux bill into law in July of last year, it promised to raise as much as \$120 million a year, collected from fishermen and hunters, to make the great outdoors a little bit greater.

"Victory is sweet!" wrote Bob Barker in B.A.S.S. Times. "It gives one confidence to tackle the other problems facing us and our environment."

So last month, when bureaucrats at the Office of Management and Budget announced that the money raised by the new tax would be used instead to reduce the federal deficit, the reaction from field and stream was quick and furious.

"In Texas we call that an old-fashioned double cross and a dirty deal," said Bob Kemp, director of fisheries with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which would have shared the revenue with similar agencies in the 31 other states. Texas stands to lose \$5 million this year alone if OMB diverts the tax money.

What makes the blow even harder to take is the fact that anglers and hunt owners volunteered to pay the tax on the promise that the money would be spent to improve the environment and recreational opportunities.

"This whole effort was supported by a coalition of 33 boating and fishing groups like Trout Unlimited, the Izak Walton League, the National Wildlife Federation... and now comes the OMB, which says, 'We're collecting the money, but we're going to impound it.' That hurts," says Carl Sullivan, an official with the American Fisheries Society, an organization that represents fishery biologists.

The double cross was discovered when President Reagan's 1986 budget was proposed last month. At the bottom of a page in appendix I-M36 was language to repeal the intent of Congress that the money raised by taxing fishing rods, reels, foreign boats and motors would be spent on "fish restoration and management."

A counterattack was quickly organized. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a cosponsor of the tax bill, warned Interior Secretary-designate Donald P. Hodel at his confirmation hearing that OMB "will have a hell of a fight on their hands" trying to divert the funds.

Outdoorsmen and women, who remember well the promises President Reagan made to support both the outdoors and the concept of "user fees" during his campaign last year, have begun writing angry letters. Another letter, signed by 30 members of Congress, including Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was sent to President Reagan urging him to "reverse this ill-advised budget decision and direct that the law be administered properly."

We assure you that, if the administration persists in renegeing on its promise to America's fishermen and boaters, not only will it generate legitimate opposition, but will engender a deep skepticism among any future user-fee proposal. The Wallop-Breaux Law is actually an expansion of 35-year-old legislation known as the Dingell-Johnson Law. Enacted in 1950, the law put a 10 percent tax on all fishing rods, reels and lures.

The money was automatically returned to the states to support fishing projects such as hatcheries and stocking programs. Each state was obliged to provide a dollar for every three it received from that federal tax.

The Dingell-Johnson Law was the

• See TAX on Page D6

Despite midwinter conditions, supplies of hay appear adequate

Continuing cold, snow push big game feeding into March

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME Increased snow depths and continued cold nights probably will push Magic Valley big game winter feeding well into March.

Crash Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the heavy snowfall of the past couple of weeks has dried up hopes "we could get out of the feeding business a little earlier than usual this year."

Meanwhile, the snow and cold continue to push deer a little farther south although depredation on private land and haystacks in eastern Jerome and western Minidoka counties remains relatively light.

Kvale said unless the weather turns warm suddenly, it is possible that elk feeding might have to continue into April.

He said snow depths that had dwindled to about 20 inches in the major feeding areas around Ketchum, the Camas Prairie and along the south fork of the Boise River had jumped to well over three feet and in the case of the South Fork "is pushing five feet" in some areas.

"We were encouraged for a while with the snow setting and some of the south-facing slopes virtually clearing off, but this last batch of snow has put things right back into mid-winter conditions up there," he said.

Because the department tracked in larger-than-normal supplies of hay last fall, Kvale doesn't believe an emergency restocking will be necessary.

"The South Fork should be OK, provided one of the larger bunches wouldn't suddenly move to another site and put more demand on one than the other," he said. "There is a possibility that we might have to move some hay

from one site to another in the Camas area, but I doubt we would have to purchase any more."

Conditions also worsened for the Snowflake deer herd, with conservation officers reporting about 20 inches on the level on the Utah Idaho border. But Kvale doubts that a major problem exists because relatively good conditions have prevailed there all winter. The herd appears in much better physical shape and can handle the short cold snap for now.

The department continues to feed a ton of alfalfa pellets per day and the herd is estimated to run from 1,200 to 1,800 head. Since the site was moved north into heavy juniper cover, obtaining an accurate count is difficult.

Kvale said about 75 deer have shown up on the southern or Utah side feed site, but the department hasn't begun any feeding there as yet.

Deer pressure is increasing on haystacks in the north Shoshone area, with the department answering a couple of calls in the last two weeks.

"One catcher was letting 30 or 40 head use his haystack, but another 200 or so head moved in on him late last week and that was more than he could handle. We panicked the stack," Kvale said.

A herd of about 50 deer was spotted between Gooding and Wendell this week, the southernmost incursion of the northern herd thus far. An inspection along Idaho Highway 24 indicated the northern desert continues to harbor most of the deer in that area. "We saw a few tracks but most are staying north of the highway," Kvale said.

The Bliss-King Hill country continues to host large numbers of deer and elk, but most of the accessible stacks have already been sealed by the department.

Kvale said the department's fears for the Little Wood River drainage deer herd have been raised because of the late snow.

"Our observations prior to this last batch of heavy snow indicated they were doing quite well, using more country than in recent years," he said. "This latest snowfall might have isolated some and congregated the rest."

But the problem is access.

He said a snow machine trip into the Willow Creek elk winter area indicated how treacherous the over-snow travel currently is. "If we hadn't had a long-track machine in that party, it could have meant real trouble," Kvale said. "There is powder underneath the last heavy snow and the base just slides out from under you."

He said an inspection trip into the Little Wood is a top priority and will be accomplished as soon as snow conditions improve.

Chukar release may create good hunt

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME Magic Valley chukar hunters apparently will get some good out of the thousands of birds released last spring and summer from the Jerome Bird Farm.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said reports from landowners in the Gooding and Elmore counties indicated "we will have some carryover."

The chukars were released earlier last year than department biologists wanted, due to an outbreak of illness in the holding pens.

The department originally had hoped to carry about 15,000 chukars through the winter for early-spring release. It was hoped there would be some reproduction from the planters.

"We did get some reproduction from the rather small numbers that were planted last spring and that will help," said Kvale of the program designed to re-establish chukars in areas where harsh winters had virtually eliminated them.

He said one rancher north of Bliss had reported seeing "several hundred" birds winter on his land. Other reports indicated carryover, leading Kvale to note that while the winter undoubtedly cut into the numbers planted, there would be some benefit.

He said the chukar project would continue this year, although not with the 35,000 to 40,000 birds that were planned.

Various diseases have built up over the 50-year use of the Jerome runways and in certain weather combinations, latent bacteria and viruses become vigorous and re-infect the resident birds.

To combat that, the department has decided to

plow and treat the runways, using a rest rotation designed to prevent the ground infection.

For that reason, only a brood stack will be held at the Jerome Farm. "We will be relying on our private cooperators to provide most of the released birds this year," Kvale said. "We will provide the eggs and chicks and the private cooperators will raise them for us."

He noted the department had tested birds raised by private individuals and sportsmen's clubs and "we found no problems with those birds."

Kvale noted the process plus the reduced carrying capacity of state bird farm will drop the restoration program behind schedule. But he added that it will be carried to full capacity of facilities available.

Steelhead trapping runs behind schedule

ELLIS The 1985 steelhead trapping season is now 10 days behind last year but there is no cause for alarm, says Bob Moore, superintendent of the Pahrump Wildlife and Fisheries Station.

Moore said an adults had been taken at the trap through Tuesday, adding the first spawner was recovered Feb. 8 last year.

"The main Salmon River is running slush out of the Stanley country and we're still getting temperatures down to about zero every night," Moore said. "The

water temperature is right at 32 degrees and we are getting absolutely no fish movement."

The main advance of the steelhead will occur when water temperatures hit the 40-degree mark. However, some earlier movement is expected in the 36- or 37-degree range.

The steelhead leave the ocean the year prior to spawning and spend the winter months in the main river. They "dash" up their selected tributary just prior to spawning.

Reading water is key to catching fish

All morning, John Eisenhauer of Calgary, Alberta and I had been catching and releasing three to seven-pound rainbows and browns on Alberta's Bow River.

Since it was opening day and we were fishing one of two spots on the river that offered road access for bank fishermen, we had a lot of company in what we called the bed-spring hole.

The drift was to run my big motor canoe to the head of the drift, cast Panther Martin spinners into the rapid there, then drift a quarter of a mile of river, catching and releasing fish all the way.

The shore fishermen were all on one side of the river and we were having a little fun with our audience, none of whom were catching any trout. We were catching and playing our big fish on the side of the canoe the shore fishermen could see, then releasing them on the hidden side after we'd drifted downriver a hundred yards or so.

Every drift resulted in at least one hooked fish, and John and I often had trout on at the same time.

Since the strikes usually came at the head of the run, the shore fishermen were treated to three or four jumps and one or two sizing runs right in their faces.

The shore fishermen couldn't reach the long stretch of fish-producing water because their side of the river was a salt-laden eddy that tumbled into a long, shallow gravel run about two feet deep. They could cast across, but couldn't keep their lines on the bottom in the swift current. And that's where the fish were.

They couldn't have reached the fish-producing water on our side of the river without a long wade and a short swim further downstream. They didn't know about the ford, and I wasn't about to tell them. One of them might have drowned - or worse yet, killed some fish.

We had a six-foot channel littered with boulders and a lure-grabbing artifact at the head of the drift we had decided must be a sort of bed springs.

Our stretch of the river held trout, but the side easily reached by shore fishermen harbored nothing. They could have reached good water by going upstream or downstream several hundred yards, but none bothered. It was easier to curse us.

We could hear the disgruntled comments among the worm chankers along the shore. As



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

their conversation came drifting over the water, it was apparent they felt our sole advantage was the watercraft and the main reason they weren't catching fish was because we were.

They were also convinced that our canoe was nearly awash with big trout and that we were so far over our limit that we'd give most of them away when we came to shore.

We probably sold a few canoes that day. In fact, if a Grumman salesman had turned up at the hole, he could have sold out his entire square-stern stock on the spot.

But while having the canoe did help, it wasn't really the reason we were catching fish while they weren't.

Everyone has probably heard the old statistic that goes "...five per cent of the fishermen catch 95 per cent of the fish."

But not everyone has wondered why. Is it because some fishermen are equipped with a personal magic field that makes fish hit their lures?

Or is it because they know of some "secret lure" like the ones advertised in the back pages of all the fishing magazines?

Actually, the secret of these fishermen isn't any secret at all, although many of them probably couldn't tell you how they catch fish when the guy next to them can use the same lure and get skunked.

Fishermen who catch fish simply understand the principle of habitat better than those who don't catch fish.

Many fishermen look at a river as a mysterious place - one where fish are unevenly distributed for some unfathomable reason.

But an experienced angler can read a river or stream as surely as you can tell what's supposed to go on in a parking lot because of the yellow lines painted on the asphalt.

A riverman doesn't need yellow lines painted on the surface of the stream to tell him what the bottom is like.

He can see the bottom though the fingerprint it

leaves on the surface. Understanding the hydraulics of a river really involves two separate bodies of knowledge.

First, you've got to understand how water behaves under pressure.

And second, you've got to know how the rocks and landforms along the shoreline affect the river bed.

A third body of knowledge needs to be applied if you hope to catch fish: you've got to know the requirements of each species you seek.

People who do well at river fishing probably drove their parents a little mad when they were growing up.

You can't understand hydraulics without some experimentation.

And for most of us, that meant building dams in irrigation ditches and watching the water erode the banks until the ditch or the dam washed out.

It meant using the garden hose to bore huge holes in the lawn and playing in any water we could find, whether it was standing still or alive and running downhill.

If you've played in enough irrigation ditches and creeks, you know that objects on the bed of any stream set up vertical currents that give the presence of submerged objects away.

Thus, if you have a rocky bottom, you'll have a riffle showing on the surface.

If the bottom is covered with boulders, you'll see the water boiling on the surface or turning to white water if the current is strong enough.

If the bottom is smooth, the surface will be smooth as well.

And that brings us to the great simple truth without which you'll catch fewer fish in your lifetime.

Trout like gravel bottoms. Big trout like gravel bottoms broken up with boulders. You'll usually find those bottoms at the edge of the main current.

Once you know and begin to use that fact, you'll stop wasting your time on flat river water and begin to fish the bumpy stuff.

And after that, you'll stop talking about fisherman's luck, secret lures and other mumbo-jumbo. You'll know how to catch fish.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss

Parks service studying bear attacks on people

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Reports of bear attacks on humans have increased in recent years, but a Utah State University wildlife professor says it is not because bears are getting more aggressive.

"This may be a result of media attention," said USU professor Barrie Gilbert, who will launch a two-year study on bear-human confrontations in Alaska this summer.

"People may be reporting seeing more bears and paying more attention to bear sightings," he said. "We have no systematic studies that actually indicate bears are becoming more aggressive."

Braden and graduate student Anne Braden will observe bears and anglers from a commercial fishing camp along the Brooks River in the Katmai National Park of Alaska this summer.

The river, a world-class fishing stream, flows between two lakes and provides easy freshwater access to salmon from Bristol Bay. For centuries Alaskan brown bears have fed on the fish undisturbed, but now they share the riverbank with fishermen.

Gilbert said one reason the Park Service authorized the study is it received warnings from other wildlife biologists that the situation could be a time bomb.

Last year the Park Service was forced to kill a bear that was getting too close to people. He said the last reported bear attack in the area was a bear biting someone inside a tent.

"That incident, importantly enough, did not occur on the river," he said. "I am convinced that bears know they are entering people country when they fish along the stretch where the fishing camp is located."

Gilbert said bears are more likely to avoid people in the back country that along the river.

"Because bears and people are competing for the same food along the Brooks River, we believe that the bears may become accustomed to, or habituate to, people," he said. "The bears no longer think of people as neutral but associate them with food."

Gilbert said early in the season high water prevents bears from catching fish, but anglers can

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Letter

IFG under attack

Recently our Fish and Game Commission has come under fire for its announced intention of appealing timber sales in areas it has proposed for wilderness. Our esteemed legislators have even introduced a Measure into committee which would be a non-binding directive to the Commissioners to drop participation in hearings. The legislators, and apparently many of our citizens, have forgotten that the highest task with which Fish and Game is charged is the protection of our wildlife resources.

Such a directive from the legislature is non-binding because the

commission is not subject to orders from the legislature and whatever political influences it may be under in a given session. By attempting to overreach this boundary and so influence the actions of the commission, the legislature is in effect telling the commission not to do the very job it exists for — protecting our fish and wildlife.

Idaho is presently one of six states which allow elk hunting and a great number of Idahoans participate in this sport. These people should be aware that the attempts by the Fish and Game Commission are for the purpose of protecting the roadless areas on which our elk herds depend.

The Forest Service has made claims that logging increases browse for big game feed and allows hunter access, but an increasing number of studies show that as roads increase, numbers of elk decrease, and after a couple of years the hunter success rate drops drastically. A summary of several of these studies was printed in the December '84 issue of Idaho Citizen.

Roadbuilding, logging, and accompanying sedimentation also spells doom for spawning areas on which salmon and steelhead depend. The history of the South Fork of the Salmon River provides ample evidence that such activities should be curtailed if we want to maintain our

anadromous fisheries.

Far from being another "radical" voice in the ongoing wilderness struggle in Idaho, the Fish and Game Commission is merely doing its job of protecting the habitat upon which our wildlife depends. Rather than being criticized for operating efficiently, the commission should be praised.

Rather than being condemned for doing the job it is charged with, the commission should be commended. All Idahoans who value our wildlife resources should write to the commission and notify their legislators that they approve of the commissioner's action. If we don't stand in support of efforts to protect wildlife we may find our hunting and fishing heritage just a memory.

JACK TRUEBLOOD
Nampa

Bear carcasses found along Snake

LEWISTON (AP) — The Washington Game Department and Idaho Fish and Game Department

are investigating the discovery of a dozen black bear carcasses along the Snake River in Washington.

A Pullman, Wash., man reported the carcasses Monday night, said Don Steele, a Washington Game Department conservation officer from Asotin, Wash.

After finding the carcasses Tuesday at Granite Point, Steele said he called the Idaho department. Granite Point is near Lower Granite Dam, about 30 miles west of Lewiston.

"We just don't have that many black bears over in Washington, so I figured they had to come from Idaho," Steele said.

The bears appeared to have been held in cold storage for several months before being dumped, Steele said. Idaho bear tags were discovered on two of the bears. One tag had been clipped to show a kill date of Sept. 15.

Tax

Continued from Page D5

beginning of the U.S. fisheries program. With a dependable source of income, provided by the folks who used the resources, state wildlife agencies could undertake long-term projects to improve local resources.

"It's worked very well for 35 years," said Sullivan. "The only problem has been the revenue never goes any higher than \$30 million a year. We just needed a way to get more money."

In 1976, the society passed a resolution urging Congress to expand the Dingell-Johnson Law. Getting Congress to actually do it was a bit harder. It took seven years, thousands of dollars and intensive lobbying.

Last summer the bill sponsored by Wallop and Rep. John Breaux, D-Ia., was finally passed. It extended the 10 percent tax to include another two dozen items related to fishing and boating, including a reallocation of revenues from the existing 9 cent excise tax on motorboat fuel from highway projects to the Wallop

Breaux fund.

The fund is expected to provide more than \$1 billion in revenue during the next 10 years.

"It's a deliberate double cross," said Kemp, the Texas fisheries official, whose state's ambitious plan to remodel its 50-year-old hatchery program has been temporarily shelved.

"The sports fishermen of this state supported President Reagan. But I don't feel like the sportsmen should be paying for the national defense."

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Maybe legislators don't like Idahoans enjoying themselves



Swen

"Just simple logic," was what Cy Steelman told me about why the Idaho Legislature is trying to gut the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The Idaho Legislature is mad at people that vote Democrat, and they figure anyone who has time to fish and hunt is a Democrat, and they have open season on people who may vote that way."

Cy, your simple logic may ring true. We have all heard stories on why Salt Lake is salty. Most tell us it was to keep our grand-parents working instead of fishing, and if the Idaho Legislature can rid the state of fish and wildlife it would mean we would not be frittering away our weekends on some lake or stream.

This group of people we have in Boise has appointed itself as your guardian, and you can see from what they plan to do. They want you producing and not out there enjoying yourself.

"None of this fishing and hunting crap, get producing, and get us some tax dollars in the till."

If you wish to encourage those good ol' boys up at Boise, you can do so at no cost. (They arranged a toll-free number for Democrats and independents to call and not bother them.) The number is 1-800-426-7158. No swearing or cussin'.

The ice fishing at Roseworth Reservoir is still outstanding. There are several reports of limits within two hours, and it is getting more

attention than any of our other winter fishing areas. One who called had a background adviser who kept hollering "tell him it's the pills." But my informant kept his word and gave me the straight scoop. "Fabulous." Let me remind you, that the winter season for Roseworth closes Feb. 28, so you don't have much time to sample this fishing.

Magie Reservoir reports go like this: "They are keeping the road open for one-way traffic to West Magie, and some of the guys are getting some small trout and perch off shore from West Magie. There was one good report from a party that snowmobiled to the Warm Springs Landing area.

Fish Creek Reservoir is giving up some smaller fish through the ice.

Sylvia Cunningham reports: "Some of the boys are getting some real nice perch at Salmon Falls Reservoir." Because Roseworth has been so good, many of us have been pass-

ing up this popular winter fishing area.

Snake River fishermen all have the same lament - "damn high water." Some are fishing the spring areas with success, but the usual haunts are still too high for good fishing.

Take heed of an old fisherman's saying: "Ain't nothing worse than a cranky wife and a leaky boat." Can't do much about the wife, but it is a good time to flip over the boat and patch it up. It will keep you away from the cranky wife.

If your group has been seeking a way to earn extra cash for your projects, the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp., a local sportsmen's group, has an ideal setup. They have published a small book called *Lakes and Reservoirs of Idaho*, and they will make arrangements to have your group sell the books to the public at a profit to your group. They use the funds they receive to

promote wildlife and your group can use the money it earns to do whatever you so desire.

It would be an excellent money-making project for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or church groups who have a fund-raising project in mind.

If you or your group are interested, you may write to me: Swen, in care of *The Times-News*, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. I will forward your request to the club officers and they in turn will contact you.

The book contains maps and descriptions of the lakes and reservoirs of Idaho. It is ideal for a family planning vacations, and fishermen and vacationers all will want one to carry in their vehicles. The book is a reprint of an out-of-print publication turned out by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for *The Times-News*.



Deer feeding programs like this one helps keep game alive during sparse winter months

Heyburn park added to deer feed

ST. MARIES (AP) - Alarmed by an analysis showing a dangerously low fat content in deer, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has added Heyburn State Park to its list of winter feeding sites.

The agency hopes to help up to 300 deer by placing food pellets at three locations in the park area.

Heavy snow has reduced the park's natural forage, and an analysis of carcasses heightened concern about the condition of the deer.

"We'll feed them until the Fourth of July, if we need to," said Bob Stockdale, assistant manager of the northern Idaho park.

Heyburn State Park is one of a number of sites with winter feeding programs.

Last year, a \$500,000 effort conducted statewide provided food for 14,700 deer, 5,800 elk and 500 pronged antelope.

Wounded grizzly still alive in cave

NOXON, Mont. (AP) - A grizzly bear is alive in its den on a hillside near the Clark Fork River three months after it was shot and wounded, officials said Tuesday.

Signals from the radio collar on the hibernating bear are checked every 10 to 12 days, Wayne Kraworn, a biologist with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said.

He said he monitored the signals Feb. 12, and after 30 minutes picked up indications the animal had moved in its sleep. The collar sends out a different signal when it is tilted.

The bear was shot twice Nov. 19 by a hunter who surprised the 500-pound grizzly in dense underbrush.

The hunter, Robert Flanssas of Trout Creek, said he thought he was tracking a black bear.

Charges were dismissed in December after Flanssas submitted to five hours of questioning and a polygraph test to confirm his story.

The survival of the bear for more than 90 days seems to assure it will make it until spring, said Mike Aderhold, information officer in Kalispell for Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The grizzly will be monitored daily in mid-April, when it is expected to come out of hibernation, he said.

Biologists are not sure where and how badly the bear was wounded. Two weeks after being wounded, it found a den and settled in for the winter.

The bear was shot from five feet away as it came at Flanssas, though FWP biologists speculate that it may have been trying to escape past the hunter.

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Confidence needed by all anglers, tournament champ tells fishermen

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Confidence is just as important for the weekend angler as it is for the tournament pro, according to Ricky Clunn, the only three-time winner of the BASS Masters Classic.

Confidence totally controls average anglers' and it dictates their outcome 90 percent of the fishing trips they go on, Clunn said. "That's why kids are such great fishermen, because they're so enthusiastic."

"They don't know all these reasons why you shouldn't be catching fish today, and they work hard and they don't get down. They're very positive."

"I think sometimes knowledge gives us not only reasons to catch fish, but reasons not to catch fish and we tend to sometimes emphasize reasons why we shouldn't be catching fish much more than why we should be catching fish."

"Even on the tournament circuit, top anglers who lose their confidence stop catching fish, while anglers who lack top ability but have tremendous confidence succeed."

"I'm convinced that all the ability in the world is worthless without confidence," Clunn said during the Southeastern Fisherman in Atlanta. "Ability never changes. If anything, you should always be improving."

"The confidence is the one thing that's hard to maintain on the same level. And for me, the thing that will make me go into a slump quicker than anything else is that loss of confidence."

Clunn said there is no recipe for building confidence in your fishing.

ability, but the process starts with study and continues with practice, trying different baits, different techniques and different conditions.

"For me," he said, "it boiled down to me initially listening, reading, listening to people and getting the general knowledge, but I still couldn't put it together until I got out on the water by myself."

"I went through the struggles and frustrations, trying to figure out what the fish are doing. It's very painful because there's many days when you get out there and you don't do any good. But all of a sudden, boom, you figure it out."

"You figure it out. That's the key."

Fly fishermen's banquet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Area fishermen are reminded the annual Magic Valley Fly Fishers banquet will be held Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Gary Borgor, author, teacher and lecturer, will be the featured speaker.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will be used to enhance the sport of fishing in Magic Valley.

Tickets may be obtained at various sporting goods business throughout the area and no tickets will be available at the door.

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Turkey hunting regulations slowed up

PERMITS—The turkey hunting regulations will not be available until the last week of February due to printing difficulties.

The permit applications for controlled hunts will be part of those regulations and hunters are reminded the deadline for submitting their applications is March 8. There are 10 controlled hunts for a total of 100 turkey permits approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for the state this year. In addition, there are 11 other units open to general hunting. Turkey hunting in Region 4 is being implemented for the first time with two five-permit controlled hunts to run from April 24 through May 1 and May 2 through May 9 in Unit 55. The 15 Rio Grande turkeys from Texas and Oklahoma that were



Stu Murrell

released in unit 55 have increased to an estimated 150-200 birds. The spring hunts are for male turkeys only and normally involve luring them into shotgun range with a turkey call.

Gobblers can be distinguished from hens by a beard that projects from the center of the breast and red and blue-colored warts on their head. A bird strutting with its tail fanned out also indicates a gobbler.

The costs are \$6.50 for the turkey tag plus \$5.50 for a controlled hunt

permit. This is in addition to the hunting license required for anyone carrying an unceased firearm in the fields of Idaho.

The turkey was not native to Idaho and the first introductions occurred with the Merriam strain in the lower Salmon River in 1961 with birds live-trapped in Colorado. A total of 51 turkeys were exchanged for five mountain goats and 120 Hungarian partridge.

The Merriam's is more adapted to mountainous areas with grassy slopes and Ponderosa pine habitat. These birds increased to an estimated 2,500 by 1967.

There continued to be good populations on the Salmon River until the

early 1970s when they declined and have not reached those early levels since.

The department does not know the reasons for this drop in population.

The Rio Grande turkey is more adapted to lower river systems in association with cultivated lands and these were introduced to the state beginning in 1962. Since that time, more than 360 have been released and most of these have responded well to their habitat. Additional turkeys will be brought into Idaho as they become available from other states.

Stu Murrell is region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bighorn sheep moved to Owyhee River spot

BOISE (AP) — Nine bighorn sheep have been moved to an area along the South Fork of the Owyhee River in an effort to start a herd that could increase tenfold in a decade, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said.

The California bighorns were transplanted from the Little Jack's Creek area of Owyhee County. Wildlife managers working in that area also captured a 10th bighorn, a ram, and moved it to another area to augment an

Beecham, wildlife research supervisor for the agency.

The Fish and Game Department's efforts to build the population of California bighorns began in 1963 when 19 of the sheep were imported from British Columbia. Today, the agency estimates the are more than 500 of the animals in Idaho.

Wildlife managers want to keep them in Owyhee County so they will not mingle with Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep.

Tall tales prove to be really true

By DENNIS COLLINS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The tall tale award for 1984, for the most improbable, farfetched and blatantly impossible story to walk on gullible legs from the great outdoors, was won without a contest by a fellow from Wisconsin who not only had the gall to tell his tale but the pictures to prove it true.

Four weeks ago, in woods near his hometown of Giddien, Ed Hall killed a deer with a bow and arrow. No big deal. But when Hall tracked the buck down, he discovered his deer had two heads, and each one sported a trophy-sized rack of horns.

"It's hard to believe, yet it happened," said Hall, a 28-year-old milkworker who had never before shot a buck.

The deer was no anatomical freak. The two heads were not growing out of the same body but were attached, one on top of the other, by the horns. State game officials guessed that the two deer, a 10 pointer and a 17 pointer, had locked horns during the rutting season. The smaller deer won the fight, but was unable to work his rack free. Using his sharp hooves, he decapitated the other deer. By the condition of the detached head, officials figured Hall's deer had been carrying the extra head for about a month.

The outdoors has always provided an admirable supply of incredible stories for a mostly incredulous audience. The year 1984 was no exception. We had monster sightings in the Chesapeake Bay, and mind-bending tales of sporting achievements and mishaps everywhere else. The strangest in the latter category belonged to Mark Parker, a 29-year-old fisherman from Louisiana.

Parker pulled a 1 1/2-pound black bass from a lake near his home in Minden. Hours later, standing over his kitchen sink, the dead fish exacted its revenge. Preparing to clean the fish, Parker stuck a finger into the bass' mouth and was bitten by a water insect that the fish had swallowed tail first.

Once upon a time, the stories that folks brought back from forays into the outdoors primarily concerned danger, humor or adventure. Words like "environment" and "ecology" were not part of the popular vocabulary. More recently, the outdoorsman has had to become adept at fund raising and lobbying. Even the hook and bait magazines that once read like travel brochures to an outdoor fantasy land now crusade against pollution, acid rain and disappearing wetlands.

The stories are not as fun to read, but then the old fantasies are not as easy to believe.

One of the saddest yet most reassuring stories of 1984 concerned the Chesapeake Bay and the folks who make their living on it. After more than a decade of commissions and a billion dollars worth of studies, state and federal agencies this year finally did something more than just talk about ways to save the bay.

In Maryland, the state legislature enacted bills to require improvements in sewage treatment plants, regulate development on the bay's shores, reduce runoff of industrial pollutants and agricultural pesticides into the bay and restore fish and waterfowl populations.

The sad part of that story is that some of the measures taken have hurt people who can least afford it: commercial watermen and charter boat captains. As of Jan. 1, no one will be allowed to catch rockfish, once the Chesapeake's premier game fish, in the Maryland waters of the bay. Also as of Jan. 1, a controversial saltwater fishing license will be required of those fishing in Maryland's bay waters.

Knowing the medicine is necessary does not make it taste any less bitter, especially when the prospect of the bay's recovery is measured in such long terms.

"We won't see much improvement the next two or three years," said Torrey Brown, Maryland's natural resources secretary.

Perhaps the oddest outdoor headline of the year came from the Associated Press and reads: "Man Faces Prison Term For Fishing With Worm." The man was convicted of illegally using a live worm to fish in a Yellowstone National Park river restricted to fly fishing.

One of the nastiest name-calling episodes this year occurred on an exclusive piece of Maryland land, Gibson Island, as a result of a planned hunt to "thin" a herd of deer. When word of the hunt leaked out, animal rights groups, particularly People For The Ethical Treatment of Animals, threatened to demonstrate and take legal action to halt the action.

When the Gibson Islanders, after promising to postpone the hunt, went forward with it, Ingrid Newkirk, director of PETA called it "absolutely the seummiest trick they've deceived everybody."

After a year long barrage of environmental fights and issues without satisfactory answers, it is comforting to have an occasional story like Hall's two-headed deer for relief.

a trophy. We've got to encourage people to look at that way. Europeans carry that to the extreme. One thing you don't see bird-shooting in Europe, you don't see a bunch of birds piled in a pile. They are placed, neatly."

The so-called "slob hunter," Gresham said, probably "is more than just a small minority that causes these problems (for other hunters). Whatever it is, it's far too many."

"We have to address these problems more aggressively."

Another problem is the destruction of wildlife habitat, Gresham said, giving the Wildlife Management Institute credit for a lot of work on that project.

"It's had an absolutely enormous impact on saving or restoring wildlife habitat," he said.

The biggest key to the problem is in Washington, Gresham said.

"So many of the habitat-destructive projects are financed by the federal government," at a high cost to wildlife and to taxpayers, he said. An example, he said, is farmland worth \$100-\$150 an acre that occasionally floods.

Sportsmen's ethics are needed, says Gresham

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Grts Gresham, who parlayed hunting, fishing and a gift of gab into a reputation bigger than even his bass stories, says ethics and respect for the prey are as important to hunting as downing the quarry.

Gresham, who drew a national following in 13 years on television's "American Sportsman," uses his reputation to preach conservation of animals and habitat whenever he gets a chance.

"The bottom line is, we are losing one-half million acres of wetlands every year," said Gresham, now shooting editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

He also said that hunters must show far more consideration for other hunters and game they are pursuing.

"If you can't hunt ethically get out of it," he said in an interview during the Shooting Hunting and Outdoor Trade Show. "Two, develop increasing respect for the game. I don't think society will tolerate a hunter not having that respect."

"When you've taken an animal, it's

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