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Unsolved by
**No secrets
on crime - B1**

**More gambling
in Gooding - B3**

**Stanley hatchery
goes on line - D4**



The Times News

80th year, No. 62

Twin Falls, Idaho

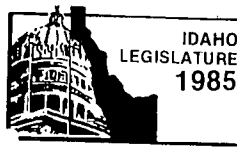
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Thursday, February 28, 1985

Final education budget starts rough journey

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press



BOISE — Key lawmakers and education officials are predicting "rough sledding" in both the House and Senate for the joint budget committee's final 1985-1986 spending plans for public and higher education.

With no firm indication from legislative leaders that any revenue raising bills could be expected this year, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee dipped into surplus and windfall funds Wednesday to up the ante slightly from the spending levels recommended for education in bills that were

handily defeated in the House and Senate two weeks ago. Each new measure is less than \$3 million higher than the rejected ones.

With both bills still below what both Gov. John Evans and educators say is needed just

to maintain school and college programs at their current levels, members of both political parties said they would face stiff, and possibly decisive, opposition in the Republican-dominated Legislature.

Despite prospects that the latest proposals could be rejected, the committee completed work on a few remaining items and then adjourned for the session. Forced to operate within a revenue estimate of \$575 million, the panel came up with an overall spending blueprint of \$581.2 million, relying on money that will not be available in future years.

Education officials described the proposals as totally inadequate, warning that public and

higher education programs could likely suffer under such spending constraints.

The action came as lawmakers continued to seek a way to break the deadlock over the education budgets and bring the session to an end. But even if the bills clear the House and Senate, the governor's chief budget official Martin Peterson declined to say the matter would be resolved.

"There is a possibility that either or both of these bills will be vetoed," Peterson said.

Sen. Terry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo, whose Education Committee is on record for substantial increases in school spending this year, conceded opposition to the reduced

spending levels is waning, but he remained confident more money could still be added to both bills.

Senate Republicans caucused briefly on the budget developments but made no decisions.

At the same Wednesday, the House and Senate continued acting on the committee, approving them for various agencies despite scattered attempts to increase the bare-bones spending levels.

The Senate rejected an attempt to boost financing for substance abuse programs as Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg, the Republican

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Credit aid for farmers rolls ahead

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate, ignoring the wishes of President Reagan, endorsed separate legislation Wednesday to provide credit-poor farmers with federal loan money and interest subsidies in time for spring planting.

Backers claimed the action, if it becomes law, would help farmers survive another year. But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the action represented an early loss of discipline in a year when Congress must hold the line on the budget.

"We haven't demonstrated we're willing to face up to the deficit," Dole told senators. "We're adding a billion-plus (dollars) to our problem."

By 54-45, the Republican-controlled Senate approved a measure that would provide \$300 million to "buy down" interest rates for farmers who have exhausted their loan sources. It later also approved, 50-48, legislation to give farmers immediate advances on crop loans that normally would not come until harvest.

At the same time, the Democrat-dominated House voted 318-103 for a bill, similar to one of the Senate amendments, offering advances of up to 50 percent of next fall's price-support loans to farmers unable to get loans to plant this spring. That measure, which also boosts money available for loan

guarantees by \$3 billion, was sponsored by Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

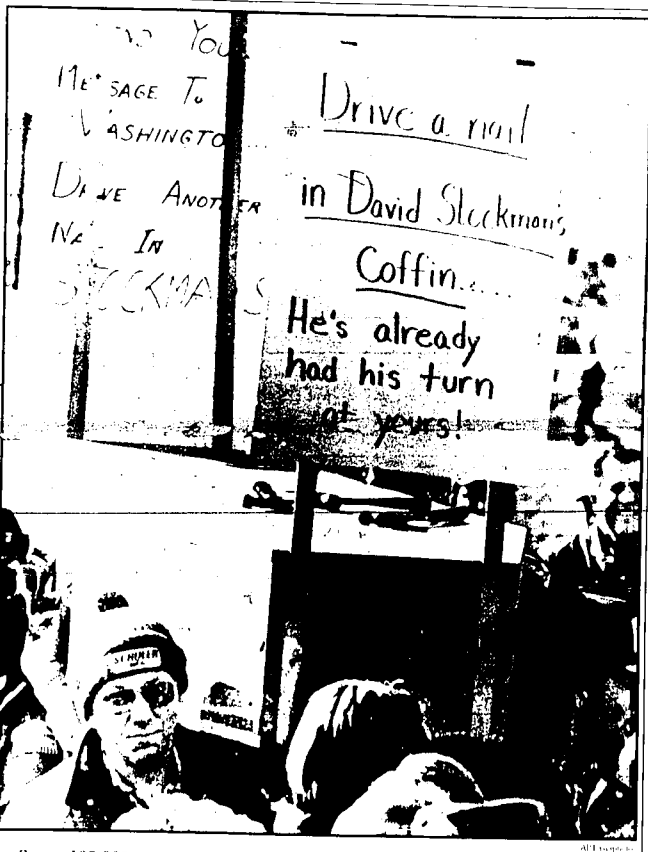
The Senate amendments were tacked onto a bill offering \$75 million in non-food aid for drought-ravaged African countries, which also passed, 62-35, and was sent to a conference with the House, which has passed similar legislation. The House credit bill still must go to the Senate for a vote.

Dole predicted the amendments passed over his opposition are "never going to become law" and administration officials said Reagan might veto the bill.

In fact, after the action on the first amendment, deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, expressing disappointment at the outcome of the Senate vote, said: "In all likelihood, we'll veto the bill if it reaches Reagan with the amendment still attached."

The spokesman said the administration remains "steadfast in the belief there is a program out there that should be utilized."

The White House had lobbied against any changes in federal credit help for farmers. The administration is rushing to put in place its own much-modified loan-guarantee program, which President Reagan contends is adequate to save those farmers with the best chance of long-term survival.



Some of 35,000 participants in rally in Ames, Iowa, carry 'coffin' for David Stockman

Thousands rally, protest 'war on family farm'

By MIKE GLOVER
The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Thousands of farmers jammed a basketball arena Wednesday to protest "ruthless" federal farm policies and cheer speakers who said "this administration has declared war on the family farm."

"I came before you today to tell you that if we do nothing, the bells will have tolled the end of an American dream," Bishop Maurice Dingman of Des Moines' Roman Catholic Diocese told the rally.

An overflow crowd jammed the 15,000-seat Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State University for the "National Crisis Action Rally," and some had to listen to loudspeakers outside.

"We are producing \$2.50 corn in a \$6 world,"

said Durrell Hinger, a Quinter, Kan., farmer who said he was facing foreclosure. "Thirty-three years of wrong farm policy and now this administration has declared war on the family farm."

"People are in a rally mood, they want to do something," said Dean Kleckner, a fluid farmer and president of the Iowa Farm Bureau. "This is just a culmination of what's been building all winter long."

There was a carnival atmosphere around the rally, as high school bands played and farmers sported signs like "Save the Heart of America," "Keep the Faith" and "Doesn't Anybody Hear Us?"

Farmers complain that a combination of high interest rates, falling land prices and low prices for their products are forcing thousands

off the land. Dr. Neil Hari, an ISU farm economist, has estimated that 10 percent of the nation's farmers will be driven from the land unless more help is offered.

As a series of speakers berated federal farm policy, lawmakers in Washington debated measures expanding farm assistance for the spring planting season, and organizers said they hoped the mass rally would build pressure on Congress.

Rally organizers, including 10 farm groups, brought in consumer advocates and union members to demonstrate the broad base of support for providing aid to farmers.

"In order for our government to hear our complaints and do something about it, all laborers must come together," said Carlos Politt, a United Auto Workers member from

Rock Island, Ill.

"We are a proud people, yet our pride has sometimes been a barrier rather than an aid," said Joan Bundall, who works in a farm counseling office in Eagle Grove. "That silence makes fertile ground for suicide, family discord, health risks and violence."

"I think this is certainly going to have a beneficial effect on what action is taken on debt restructuring," said Roger Blobaum, a National Farmers Organization spokesman and an organizer of the rally at the university campus about 30 miles north of Des Moines.

"Farmers are good managers and we'll be better in the future," said Kleckner of the Farm Bureau. "We're hard workers, but we need a boost, some short-term assistance."

CSI may gain new support

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — New tax money from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is likely to increase support for the College of Southern Idaho and other programs, say lawmakers close to the budgeting process.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the chairman of the Senate's tax committee and a member of the Legislature's budget-writing panel, told The Times-News Wednesday that a recent state tax commission audit of the east Idaho nuclear-test facility will result in the collection of an additional \$500,000 in sales tax revenues.

Watkins' statement came shortly after the Idaho Senate skipped over consideration of a proposed junior colleges' appropriation bill and after an announcement by acting Senate Finance Committee Chairman Walt Yarbrough that a special meeting of that committee will occur this morning.

Yarbrough says the Legislature's joint budget-writing committee may have "cut a few programs short," during its deliberations. His committee's meeting today is to discuss increasing those budgets — including the one for junior colleges — in the event more money becomes available, he says.

The request to delay consideration of the junior colleges budget came from Sen. Terry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo, and Sens. Laird Nord and Darrel McRoberts, both Twin Falls Republicans.

• See CSI on Page A2

Labor law remains ineffective

By MARILYN HARK ESSEX
The Associated Press

BOISE — A district judge has extended a temporary restraining order Wednesday blocking enforcement of Idaho's new right-to-work law — a move labor leaders say will help prevent irreparable harm to Idaho unions.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse ruled that the restraining order will remain in effect until he considers arguments for a preliminary injunction, which would prevent enforcement of the law.

Allowing the law to be become effective without giving Idahoans a chance to vote on it would cause "irreparable harm" to Idaho unions, Box said.

However, Attorney General Jim Jones argued that the court should not try to second-guess the Legislature on whether an emergency status clause is necessary. He argued that a precedent that could be used to null laws such as tax measures or day-care licensing shouldn't be set in this case.

The law was passed with an emergency status clause, which means it goes into effect immediately. Box said labor leaders obtained the restraining order and are seeking the injunction to prevent the law from becoming effective until labor leaders can petition for a referendum on the matter.



Doesn't think she will have chance of parole Kloos considering appeal of sentence

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BOISE — Teresa Kloos Pratt, 29, who was sentenced Tuesday to a five-year prison sentence for embezzlement of bankruptcy funds, says she may appeal the sentence and wishes now she had asked for a trial.

In a telephone conversation from her cell in the Ada County Jail Wednesday afternoon, the Kimberly woman said her sentencing hearing was stacked against her from the beginning. She said witnesses for the prosecution lied and their statements were hearsay and rumors with no legal foundation offered for what they said in court.

She described the hearing as a one-sided trial in which she and her witnesses were treated rudely and given little chance to talk, while the pro-

secutor brought in witnesses that had been misled about their losses.

"I didn't get a chance to tell my side of the story. The plaintiffs, I guess you call them, called witnesses who told lies. They (bankruptcy court) are embarrassed and used me as an example. They were out for revenge," she said.

Kloos said some of the victims who testified in the hearing were told by the prosecutors that she had taken their money and left them in poverty. They don't know any better, she said, and testified to that effect.

Kloos said one of the women, Conita Montgomery, refused to testify that she (Kloos) had forced her out of her home and sold it without court authorization.

Although the woman was present at the hearing, Kloos said, she was not allowed to testify, but in-

stead the prosecutor made the statement for her. In reality, Kloos said, the home was sold under court order with the assistance of a bankruptcy court attorney.

Kloos pleaded guilty last month to a charge of embezzlement of about \$200,000 and said in the plea bargain she was led to believe that she would get a fair chance to explain her position. At the sentencing hearing the prosecutor, Jeff Ring, said the total amount taken was in excess of \$700,000.

"I took money. I have never denied that, but I had a clean record and a good record up until the time of my head injury in October of 1983. They paid no attention to what I had to say. The judge was cruel and angry. At one point the judge said my pre-sentence investigation indicated I had stolen before my injury, but the attorney corrected

• See KLOOS on Page A2

TERESA KLOOS
Boise hearing 'stacked'

CSI

Continued from Page A1
Sversten says the senators — all of whom represent active junior college taxing districts — believed the proposed junior colleges appropriation was too low in light of the amount of funding increase proposed for other higher education budgets.
Noh says he was told by Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, that the additional money for CSI is available.
Nelbaur confirms the report, saying he estimates the state's two junior colleges could receive an additional \$100,000 as a result of either the INEL

million plan for the four state-supported colleges.
The committee earmarked \$3.8 million for public building maintenance, excluding any additional money for the new psychiatric unit at the State Hospital South in Blackfoot, and then adjourned.
The public schools bill, representing a 5.3 percent increase over the current budget, is just \$2.9 million higher than the measure defeated in the Senate. It compares to the \$306 million called for in the Democratic chief executive's relatively conservative budget and the \$333.5 million State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans recommended. The bill also reneges on the Legislature's 1984 pledge to significantly upgrade teacher salaries and create a merit pay incentive.
"It's just totally inadequate if our goal is to maintain current operations," Evans said, calling the latest proposal all but identical to the defeated measure that he labeled nothing more than a step backward for public education in Idaho.
The higher education appropriation, representing a 10.3 percent increase over this year's level, is only \$2.2 million more than the bill defeated by the House two weeks ago. It compares to the governor's pro-

posed for \$93.6 million and the Board of Education's recommendation for \$93.2 million.
Charles McQuillen, executive director of the State Board of Education, flatly predicted that it would not pass, claiming that it would do nothing to resolve the academic problems that threaten accreditation of some programs at the colleges.
He joined Sversten in speculating that lawmakers will delay acting on the new proposals until they see exactly what kind of revenue-raising bills may be available. Among these being discussed are quarterly rather than annual tax payments from business, an increase in the cigarette tax and limits on the grocery credit on the income tax.
In drafting the overall budget and providing the modest increases for education, the budget committee was forced to spend all but \$2 million of the \$7.9 million, representing both the state surplus and a \$2.1 million dollar refund from the cooperative welfare account. But that is what is called one-time money that can't be counted on for future budgets.
That situation, analysts said, may only put off the need for a tax increase unless the state's economy makes a major surge forward, an event that most see as unlikely.

Budget

Continued from Page A1
floor leader and a member of the budget committee, warned that the state's treasury is in a tight spot.
"If we start putting money in these accounts, it's going to require us to find ... some revenue enhancements," Ricks told his colleagues in reminding many of their campaign promises to oppose any tax increases this year.
With that commitment in mind, the conservative majority on the joint committee, by narrow votes, forced through a \$301 million spending proposal for public schools and an \$87

million plan for the four state-supported colleges.
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Briefly

IRS denies anti-Mormon bias
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Internal Revenue Service official Carol M. Fay has denied allegations that the agency discriminates against members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
"I'm comfortable with the way we administer the law," Mrs. Fay, IRS district director in Utah, said Wednesday. "We don't discriminate against the Mormon Church."
Mrs. Fay, who is not a Mormon, also labeled untrue allegations that a former revenue officer in the agency's Salt Lake office was harassed on the job.
That former agent and another from Idaho, along with former Republican congressman George Hansen of Idaho, have accused the IRS of harassing and discriminating against Mormons.

House checks into sub data
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is pressing the Navy to explain the release of a General Dynamics Corp. document containing sensitive data on Trident missile-firing submarines, congressional sources said Wednesday.
Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the Energy and Commerce Committee has demanded an explanation of why the document was given to a former General Dynamics executive, P. Takis Veloutsos, after Veloutsos had left the company and lost his security clearance, an aide to Dingell said.
The aide, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said the General Dynamics quarterly report document included color photographs of the interior of Trident submarines.
"We have been told by Navy people you could blow up the pictures and find out some key factors, like speed, maximum depth, the acoustic system and several things like that," the aide said.

Yuba City rated worst in U.S.
NEW YORK (AP) — Yuba City, Calif., which until Wednesday was best known for almonds and a mass murder, has a new but dubious distinction — it's been labeled the worst American city to live in by the 1985 edition of Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac."
And Pittsburgh, considered by many to be a dying mill city of the industrial northeast, has eclipsed the Sunbelt's gracious Atlanta as the No. 1 city in the country, the book says.

Nicaragua offers Cuba pullout
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega offered Wednesday night to have about 100 Cuban military advisers withdrawn from Nicaragua and to put an "indefinite moratorium" on acquiring new weapons systems.
The offer, included in a seven-page document read by Ortega to reporters, is part of a peace proposal which the president earlier said was being sent to U.S. congressional leaders.
The proposals, Ortega said, could help persuade the Reagan administration to "discontinue the hostile policy against Nicaragua" and drop its request for funds from Congress to aid anti-Sandinista rebels.

Strike may ground Pan Am
NEW YORK (AP) — Transport workers announced early Thursday that they were on strike against Pan American World Airways and said they had enough support from other unions to ground most of the carrier's 400 daily flights.

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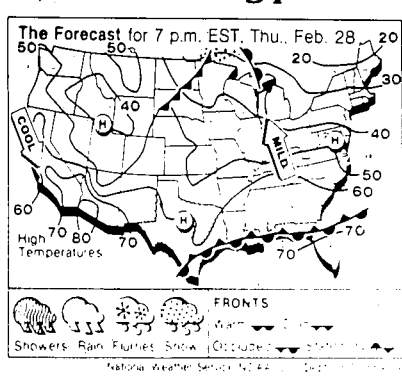
Kloos

Continued from Page A1
him, admitting I hadn't.
"I pleaded guilty because I didn't want to cost the government and myself a lot of money when I knew I was guilty of (the theft). I know I did cause a lot of grief and hurt to some people. I am sorry for them, but I was also hurt."
"I was prepared and willing to accept serving some time in prison but not five years — not the very maximum," Kloos said.
A Twin Falls psychiatrist testified at the hearing that Kloos would not have stolen money had he escaped the head injury that changed her personality and character.
Kloos said creditors in the bankruptcy cases she handled were told they would get nothing because she stole the money. The bonds of \$550,000 under which she worked were ignored, she said.
Kloos said the court also refused to allow her to return home to get her affairs in order and say goodbye to her children after the sentence. She went immediately into the Ada County jail, and is to go to a federal institution in Pleasanton, Calif., within a week or two.
"I believe the sentence is a fixed sentence, and I probably will not even have a chance for parole," she said.
Kloos said she was ordered to make restitution and she intends to do everything possible to meet that requirement, including repayment to the bonding company. However, she says, she cannot make restitution in prison.

Today's weather

Continued fair, but some fog patches

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and tonight except for areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs 35 to 40. Lows mostly teens. Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid 40s.
Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Fair today and tonight except for patchy night and morning fog. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 5 above to 10 below zero. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 30 to 35.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Mostly sunny today with highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s, lows in the teens to 20s.
Nevada: Mostly sunny today and Friday. Fair Friday night. Overnight lows in the teens to the mid 20s. Highs in the upper 40s to near 60.
Synopsis:
Skies remained mostly fair around the state Wednesday, with a few stations reporting fog earlier in the day, the National Weather Service said.
Overnight lows were mostly in the teens and 20s with cooler temperatures being in the southeast where several stations had temperatures below zero.
Stanley once again took the honors for the state's low with a reading of 17 degrees below zero. Lewiston reported the highest Wednesday of 50 degrees.
The extended outlook, Saturday through Monday, for Southern Idaho shows that periods of light snow are likely over the mountains with a chance of rain or snow in the low valleys at times. Temperatures will be a little cooler. Most highs will be in the 30s. Most lows in the teens.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions late Wednesday as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
Idaho 1 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots,
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots,
Idaho 22 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots,
Idaho 23 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots,
Idaho 24 — Dry.
Idaho 25 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 26 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots,
Idaho 27 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots,
Idaho 28 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots,
Idaho 29 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry,
Idaho 30 — Dry.
Idaho 31 — Dry.
Idaho 32 — Dry.
Idaho 33 — Nevada border-Arco, dry,
Idaho 34 — Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, Last Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 35 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry,
Idaho 36 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry,
Idaho 37 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry,
Idaho 38 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry,
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Idaho 49 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry,
Idaho 50 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry,
Idaho 51 — Dry.
Idaho 52 — Utah border-Idaho Falls, dry, Idaho Falls-Dulais, dry, icy spots, Montida Pass, icy spots.
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Idaho 91 — Dry.

National
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Atlanta 60 33
Boston 51 37
Chicago 33 21
Dallas 62 37
Denver 43 19
Des Moines 44 20
Detroit 31 15
Honolulu 82 39
Houston 57 31
Indianapolis 34 22
Kansas City 47 21
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Los Angeles 68 37
Memphis 51 40
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New York 55 40
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Philadelphia 52 34
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Twin Falls
Twin Falls Max 40 Min 16 Pcp 0
Yesterday 36 16
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Normal 40 19
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Tomorrow's forecast 7 to 18 a.m.

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Bill Blake, advertising director
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The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News USPS 0091-0000. This city and county newspaper published to Section 602 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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As a Physical Education Instructor, Bob no longer just teaches his students... he inspires them!

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* Trained Weight Loss Counselors give you total support while losing. Behavior Education classes retrain your eating habits. Our maintenance program helps you stay slim.
* The Nutri-System Service Guarantee: Follow the Nutri-System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charge for Nutri-System services until you do.

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Briefly

Liquor selloff back on shelf

BOISE (AP) — Rep. J.F. Chadband's proposal to sell the Idaho liquor dispensary system and pump an extra \$10 million into the state budget went down to lopsided defeat in the Idaho House on Wednesday.

Opposition came from a variety of fronts, as some legislators attacked the proposal on moral grounds, some philosophical and some on financial.

Chadband, an Idaho Falls Republican, suggested the state could come up with an extra \$10 million this year by getting rid of its system of 136 liquor outlets, including 56 state-operated stores.

Democrats voted solidly against the proposal, joining 36 of the 67 House Republicans in opposition. Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, was absent.

The proposal would have allowed county commissions to decide whether to allow private liquor stores.

Intervention proposal passes

BOISE (AP) — Legislation insuring that consumers have the opportunity for full participation in major utility cases that will affect their monthly bills has won approval in the state Senate.

By a 40-2 vote on Wednesday, the Senate forwarded the bill to the House for final legislative action.

The measure has the unlikely support of both the utilities and consumer groups, which were at odds over the concept last year.

Under the bill, the Public Utilities Commission could authorize up to \$20,000 in financial support for groups showing an economic need and able to materially contribute to the resolution of the case. The money would be charged against the utility involved, but the utility would be authorized to recover the expense through its normal rates from the consumer group represented by the underwritten intervenors.

Sheriff investigating reports

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Bingham County Sheriff's Department is investigating reports that a court bailiff drew a loaded revolver and pointed it toward television news crews waiting outside a courtroom, Sheriff Roy Nelson says.

Reporters said Lavene Jacklin, 76, drew his pistol Tuesday while they waited for Richard A. Leavitt, Blackfoot, to emerge from the courtroom.

Leavitt pleaded innocent to first-degree murder charges in the stabbing death of a Blackfoot woman last summer.

Seventh District Judge Arnold Beebe, whom the bailiff serves, declined comment on the incident Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Idaho Press Club has called for the bailiff's suspension pending the investigation's outcome.

Salary records to stay open

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to close the salary records of most government employees, backed by the Idaho Hospital Association, has been unanimously rejected by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

"I think we're getting into an area where we're prohibiting (public information)," said Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Lewisville. "I think we're in a dangerous area prohibiting that."

But the committee on Wednesday endorsed legislation restricting bond and key elections to only two days a year — the fourth Tuesday in May and the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November — and requiring that retirement benefits for state officials who have spent the bulk of their tenure in part-time positions reflect that part-time status.

Reactor may be started again

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Department of Energy officials are considering restarting a materials test reactor that was retired in 1982 after 25 years of operation at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

INEL engineers have been asked to study the possibility of making special isotopes such as neptunium or californium at the Engineering Test Reactor, said Anne Hosford, DOE-Idaho spokesman.

Senators defer home school measure

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Education Committee, torn by the apparent mounting conflicts between home schoolers and the state and concern over insuring education for all children, has effectively killed legislation repealing the requirement that home school education be comparable to public education.

Instead, the committee voted 7-2 Wednesday to set up, a special legislative committee that will seek a more acceptable resolution to the problems faced by home schoolers over the coming months.

"Our concern is to try to do something a little better for home schooling," said Committee Chairman Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, who had predicted the fate of the bill earlier in the week.

The legislation, which had already cleared the House, would have re-



quired parents teaching their children at home to make only a good faith effort to insure that their children receive an adequate basic education.

Supporters of the bill, claiming no parent wants to deny his child an education, argued that the bill would end the kind of problems that resulted in the jailing for three weeks last fall of six new plymouth parents caught in a dispute with local school officials over home schooling.

But its critics, while acknowledging the key role home schools play in

Idaho's educational process, contended the measure would effectively eliminate the parental responsibility to educate children, leaving those parents unanswerable to any authority.

Officials estimate that some 4,000 to 5,000 of the state's quarter million school age children are educated at home, though there is no firm figure because of what some homeschoolers say is fear of retaliation from local school officials.

Sversten said he will be meeting with the attorney general to determine whether the Legislature can take steps to halt any further prosecutions of parents, like those in New Plymouth, until the special interim committee finishes its work and lawmakers have an opportunity to consider a solution next winter.

Leroy approves bill in absence of Evans

BOISE (AP) — Contending he was laboring under "official obligation" and not taking political advantage, Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy has signed into law a bill extending legislative authority over the executive branch.

Leroy, in his capacity as acting governor while Democratic Gov. John Evans was attending the National Governors' Association meeting in Washington, approved the measure on Wednesday only hours before the chief executive was scheduled to return to the state.

"I have spoken directly to the governor," Leroy told reporters as he signed the measure that Evans has vetoed in the past, calling it an intrusion into the constitutional separation of powers.

"He did maintain his basic objections to the bill," Leroy said, but he added that Evans, now facing a veto-proof House and Senate, declined to indicate whether he would veto the bill again if it were left up to him.

Evans said upon arriving at the Boise airport that he probably would have let the measure become law without his signature. He also said that he questions whether the new law can withstand a court challenge, and that he wasn't disturbed by Leroy's action.

"It came as a surprise to us," said Evans aide Steve Scanlon.

The measure, rushed through the Republican-dominated House Monday to get it to Leroy's desk before Evans' return, would lift the current 45-day period in which lawmakers must now act to reject administrative rules and regulations before they take effect permanently.

The new law would give the Legislature an unlimited period during which it could continually review

administrative rules authorized by laws it has passed and determine whether any violate the intent of the enabling legislation. If any do, they could be repealed or rewritten with the approval of a majority in both the House and Senate. The governor's signature would not be required.

The new law also gives lawmakers repeal power over all rules and regulations now on the books.

Meridian passes supplemental levy

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian voters have overwhelmingly approved an \$850,000 supplemental school levy to help the district cope with expanded enrollment and increased educational requirements.

Some 59 percent of the nearly 3,700 voters turning out for the Tuesday election backed the property tax increase. Last spring, nearly 57 percent of the voters approved a one-year levy increase.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are: Stephen Hertzog and William F. Howard.

Dollar will determine next U.S. recession

Inflation remains relatively low, according to the consumer price index for January. And the dollar has once again been rising rapidly on the foreign-exchange markets.

There's a connection between the two. The pattern has been clear for some time, and it's going to affect the way the American economy works for the rest of this decade.

The rising dollar makes imports cheaper for Americans. Its influence isn't limited to imported goods alone. It also forces those American businesses that compete with imported goods to hold their own prices down.

If you take the consumer goods most affected by import prices -- fuel, clothing, furniture and new cars are prominent among them -- you will find that price increases there averaged barely 1 percent over the past year.

The cost of shelter rose more than 5 percent over the past year. Medical care was up 5.8 percent. Personal and educational expenses -- that includes college tuition -- were up 9.1 percent.

To put it another way, the things on which American consumers spend their money fall into two roughly equal categories.

Over the past year the price increases for all commodities averaged just over 2 percent. For services, the figure was 5.1 percent. A lot of commodities have to compete with imports. Very few services do.

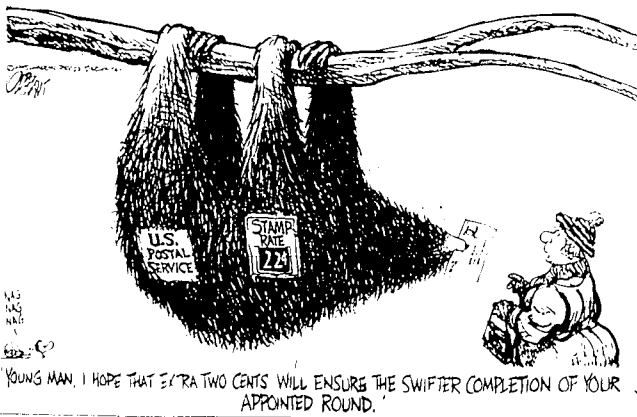
In terms of inflation, this country now has a split-level economy. Half of it, feeling the chilly wind of foreign trade, has held its prices remarkably stable. The other half, out of the wind, has quite a high inflation rate.

This pattern is, unfortunately, entirely reversible. At some point the dollar will stop rising against other currencies.

If the dollar should fall against other currencies, the prices of imports would go up, and the CPI would rise faster than ever.

That's why the rise of the dollar -- now entirely unpredictable in its movements -- will probably determine the timing of the next American recession.

—The Washington Post



Letters

Vets, farms aren't the problem

The night of Feb. 21, the biggest fabrication of the truth of all time, addressed the nation again. President Reagan made the statement that entrepreneurs and private enterprise created the seven million new jobs in the country today. The truth is, these jobs have been created by the Reagan hypocrites and war mongers, giving our war material manufacturers a blank check (unlimited funds) to build anything and everything that has to do with war, including nuclear proliferation of all kinds. They send this hardware around the world to our so-called allies to be stockpiled. This junk is in the obsolete category to a great extent, because new models come out everyday, the main thing, that for these lunatics, it creates jobs and this is what has caused our paper prosperity that the great orator constantly brags about. They are drowning in red ink but like the blind leading the blind, they think the end justifies the means. A good question is, how much war material can they stockpile? It's time to get out of debt everybody, the chickens will soon be coming home to roost.

Just a word about your misformed editorial Friday. The family farm is worth saving much more so than the crooked corporations like General Dynamics and thousands of others that have cheated us taxpayers out of hundreds of billions of dollars in overpriced war materials.

For your information, there are no more marginal farmers. The farmers and ranchers still here today are very much qualified and much more efficient than the corporate parasites we have pruned and pruned and are now down to the best self-motivating producers in the world, all that needs to be done is for people like you to help keep out the corporate misfits and holding companies, as the letter from Bliss plainly explained. "Help make them pay taxes on the money instead of putting it into agriculture, we don't need them."

I don't know what it is going to take to get through to you but agriculture and veterans are not the problem.

Remember we gave at the office.
RICHARD GRAY
Heyburn

Some reasons for farm troubles

Much has been written and said about the farm situation and its indebtedness. Let us consider several conditions that have led up to the present rash of foreclosures: (1) Gathering information from Washington, Boise, Idaho and talking to farmers both relaxed and active, the causes resolve themselves into the following: A veritable brainstorm of buying followed the false market created by the gambling on the Board of Trade that drove beans up to \$60 per CWT. Thousands of farmers lost their cool and plunged into land buying at fabulous prices. Next came new machinery financed at 18-36 percent. It became an orgy of buying with salesmen pounding on doors, offering deals that would lower your income taxes, easy bank loans, credit cards and government agencies Hell-bent on disposing of the funds allotted them. Produce more and more for less and less was the day's slogan.

(2) The rush into farming by incompetent persons bent on getting a slice of the pie placed before them. With this came pressure on politicians for new farm programs. The votes of the whole farm states could be swayed by creating bureaus with millions to loan, production programs that seemed to offer a ray of hope but only gave an opportunity to borrow more without a chance of repayment.

(3) Mismanagement. As the chickens of deception came home to roost, farmers broke into a splinter group with their leaders bellowing pan-a-ecies from hastily constructed podiums. Breaking from the old organizations, the Grange, Farm Bureau and Farmers Union came the NFO and American

Agriculture. An ill advised movement that proposed farmers parading their mobile equipment through the streets to impress the public with the desperate plight of farmers. This proved a costly venture that breathed its last on the Ellipse before Washington Monument and the locked gates of the White House. Today we have other splinter groups shouting, "beat your plowshares into swords and take your troubles out the streets." This an open invitation to rioting, the European way, with mobs smashing windows, looting stores and police beating and clubbing, firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

Now that we have touched on the problems that caused the present farm situation let us explore some possible means of combating the problem. First we realize that agriculture must export 40 percent of its production in order to survive. Now gambling in the money pits of the Boards of Trade has shoved the American dollar to heights that forbid foreign nations to trade for goods priced in American dollars. Their own currency has been rendered almost valueless. The trade in food products has almost brought to a near halt. Could not legislation be enacted to curb this speculation in the monies of nations?

Second let us plug the loophole in our tax laws that permit the huge life insurance companies, construction companies and persons of great wealth to buy depressed industries and operate and use as a tax write-off. Right here is the cause of the disappearance of the small farmer. The politician cannot protect or save him by loaning him more money. He must sell the product of his labor at a profit and the present depression may weed out many marginal and incompetent farmers.

The Old Ranchman looked thoughtful after reading a windy editorial pompously telling how to solve the farm situation then he says "The wind blew through my whiskers."

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Letters/ Murtaugh residents should consider what's best for children

Take advantage of chance

We think the people of Murtaugh should look at consolidation as to what's best for our students and children now and in the future. The community shouldn't worry so much about Murtaugh losing its identity or spending a few more dollars for the education of our children.

A straw ballot was taken during the consolidation meeting in Murtaugh. The majority of the people agreed that students in a larger school receive more curricular and extracurricular opportunities than those in smaller schools. Isn't that what really matters? That our children get the best and most rounded education that is possible? How can this be done in a school that only has a graduation class of 10 to 20 students per year?

Murtaugh is a school that requires large participation in sports from their students, because if in the majority of the students don't play, there simply would not be a team. We are concerned about those students that have little or no choice in sport participation. There is no sense in having undue stress on a student, because that might have an effect on his or her academics.

In a larger school a student would have a clear choice of what he or she wants to be involved in. Not only sports but school subjects also.

We agree with the Times-News, that the funding for our schools and the tax base will most likely change in the near future. Let's say Kimberly and Hansen go ahead and consolidate. Murtaugh is going to eventually need a new school building. What will we do without the current tax base or funding?

There's an ever changing world outside of Murtaugh, outside of Idaho. A world of high technology, where today's students need all and the best education they can possibly get. The time is now for a change in Murtaugh. We have a chance to give our children the education that they deserve and is needed. Let's not let it slip by.

KELLY AND JODIE TESCH
Murtaugh

School yard or dump site?

While walking around the Twin Falls High School Sunday afternoon, it made me wonder whether I was on the high school property or the city dump.

What a disgrace! If the principal would ask each and every student to pick up one piece of garbage on the parking lot, grass, along the curb along the front of the school, and the big bag of truck salt that someone pulled out of their car trunk, it would fill more than one

garbage can. What happened to the pride that once was with students and faculty for their school property?

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Deficit sign of U.S. economy

We are hearing a great deal these days about our Federal Government Deficits. It is not as bad as they make it out to be. In fact, it is a sign of the health of our economy. If it were not for the deficits we would not have the level of prosperity as we have now.

However, we are talking about cutting down Government spending and I agree, but I keep hearing we need to cut down on everything except the payment of our heavy interest payments which amount to \$110 billion on our so called National Debt each year. This I do not understand, why we have to do this.

In the first place, should what we say is our "National Debt" be called a "Debt"? It is not it is only the backing of our American dollar, the so called regulation of the amount of money, and credit in circulation according to the Gross National Product.

If this is the case, why should we pay interest on the money and/or bonds, that we the people, the Government have to pay interest

to create our own inflation. I do not appreciate this.

When Government creates money or credit in this manner, the banks through their fractional reserve system throughout their whole system can create anywhere from eight or nine to ten to one new money or credit. If this is the case, and it is, why should we have to pay interest on bonds that they can make such a profit as this, which is rather substantial, though the local banker may not see it but taking them as a whole, they do.

When we put money into their savings account, we receive interest from them so that they can create new money through their loan system, using their depositors money as a basis to create new money, new credit, new purchasing power as I described above. It seems to me, that if anyone should pay interest, it should be the bankers to pay interest to the government and not us to the banks, in the same manner as banks pay interest to whom they deposit their money in their bank.

However, I do not think this good, nor would it be acceptable to the banking system. But I do think it is unfair for them to demand of the government interest payments that helps them to make such a huge percentage of profit as a whole.

I also noticed statistics that was received from the Department of the Treasury of peo-

ple that have an income of \$200,000 plus that are able to invest in tax free state and local bonds, where interest is not even reported to the IRS. Who picks up this loss of taxes? Naturally, it is the middle-income people, to be sure. This is unfair and unnecessary. These bonds also back up our American dollar. If this is so, why can't every dollar that has to be paid back by the taxes of the people be borrowed directly from the Non-profit Federal Reserve Banks. Interest free? This would literally save millions of dollars of taxes and at the same time it would not inflate our dollar as at the present time. It would give our people more purchasing power, thereby create more production of goods, and this means more jobs, which also gives more taxes to the Government Treasury to carry on the business of government with a non-inflated dollar. It would also help to keep our so called deficits down to a minimum, if not down completely. We would have a balanced budget in all levels of government.

Why not try something new, daring and let us modernize our present system to make it a better one by keeping up with the changing times and demands of our present economy.

W. HALL
Burley

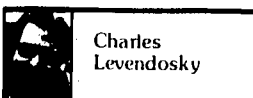
Agencies show 'insidious arrogance' in breaking a family

Parents in Ohio recently had their six children taken away from them and put in foster homes because the parents couldn't pay an overdue electric bill and their heat had been turned off. Social Service staffers said their home could not be properly heated without electricity.

Last week, a Colorado woman who is dying of brain cancer had her 11-year-old son removed from her home because she couldn't care for him properly. The director of social services in her county said he was sympathetic with the mother's plight, but that they were looking after the best interests of the child.

Four months ago in Wyoming, a 14-year-old girl was removed from school and subsequently, parental custody, by the Natrona County District Attorney because the district attorney felt that girl was "in need of supervision" and should be placed in a psychiatric ward. The father's wish to place his daughter under private psychiatric care was overruled. The parents are still fighting a legal battle to have their daughter returned to them.

The frequency of such actions on the part of legal authority continues to escalate. There is a trend here, and it disturbs me deeply. What



Charles Levendosky

disturbs me is that in each of these examples the family might have been preserved, had the family been considered sacred. There were other, better solutions to the problems: emergency relief funds to pay the delinquent electric bills; an in-home nurse, or someone from the extended family to provide care for both the mother and her 11-year-old, allowing the parents of the troubled daughter to send her to a qualified psychiatrist, or psychiatric social worker of their choice.

What disturbs me is that, apparently, the rising incidence of child abuse, both sexual and physical, has caused authorities to step into the role as Head of The Family. Any family. Potentially, your family or mine.

What disturbs me is that an anonymous

telephone call can bring a social worker into an elementary school to question a child about how her parents treat her, about sexual molestation, about insufficient care, or physical abuse. It disturbs me that the child's grandmother can be told by a social worker that "it is none of your business" what questions were asked of the child. It disturbs me that a family's minister can be told that the resultant turmoil in a ruptured family is not his affair.

It is beginning to look like legal and social service agencies believe they know more about the proper way to raise children than parents do. There is an insidious arrogance behind a policy which gives psychologists, lawyers, and bureaucrats the authority to split apart a family based upon the suspicion that they need to step in to protect the rights of the children involved. As if the family were not already under siege by divorce rates, difficulties of being a step-parent or single-parent, or the stress of both parents working.

Authorities are now beginning to act as if the family no longer exists as the basic unit of society. Or, as if we are now one great commune, with the top social engineer as Big Momma or Poppa.

I do not intend to aim my criticism at those people who work in social service agencies; many of them are dedicated and genuinely concerned about the welfare of the people for whom they labor so hard and so long. I applaud them, yet I am wary, for their work is so necessary to society that it must be protected from permanent stain and the distrust of the society they serve.

Rather, I aim my criticism at an emerging social philosophy which, whether it seeks to or not, erodes the sanctity of the family unit, erodes the traditional protections of the family from outsiders, and erodes parental authority by allowing only that behavior approved by do-gooders.

Yes, children must be protected from sexual and physical abuse. Yes, the social service agencies are a first line of defense in this battle against violations of children. But there must be a balance. There must be checks upon those agencies which assume the right to sever the limbs of a family unit. The goal of those who would use any excuse to rip a family apart is as useful as a dull axe in the hands of a surgeon. We must be wary of those forces which would budge a family, in order to save it.

Breaking up a family should be considered only as a last resort. Social service agencies wishing to remove a child from a home should be required to have the same standard of corroborative evidence that the police do in order to make an arrest. These agencies should be liable for false detainment of a child. Such adjustments in procedure, legal and bureaucratic, won't solve all the unjust, gut-wrenching, errors of judgement by social workers in the field, but it will begin to create a balance, with the sanctity of the home as the fulcrum.

If the social services don't establish some balance soon, they may erode the public's trust and thereby erode their support through public funds.

After all, it only takes an anonymous phone call to make any family with children suspect; and consequently, to make us all wary and suspicious of the very social service agencies we created to help us solve human problems. They cannot afford such distrust, neither can we.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Anti-smoking proposal moves to a step away from passage

By HICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The bill that would require the establishment of non-smoking areas in restaurants and other public places moved to within one step of passage Wednesday.

Despite warnings from tobacco industry lobbyists that the proposal would affect more than what its proponents claim, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee recommended passage of the measure to the full Senate.

Boise attorney Jay Webb, a lobbyist for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., told committee members that the proposal will apply to private employers' workplaces as well as to public places like restaurants and supermarkets.



He said the panel was acting hastily because time is running out in the legislative session.

"This committee knows that if this were Jan. 27, rather than Feb. 27, this bill would go 'up' for amending, Webb said.

Another Boise attorney, Tobacco Institute lobbyist Bill Roden, said the bill could destroy the informal gatherings that regularly occur in small town coffee shops around Idaho.

Roden added that he is more concerned about health hazards posed by the air quality in the city of Boise than he is by the alleged hazards of second-hand cigarette smoke.

Sen. Darrel Mettoberts, R-Twin Falls, who unsuccessfully attempted to have the measure sent to the Senate floor for amending, said he agreed with the tobacco industry lobbyists who claimed the bill was overly broad.

Citing a regular morning gathering that occurs in a Buhi restaurant, Mettoberts echoed Roden's concern that the bill might alter the nature of the cafes that dot small Idaho communities.

But Mettoberts' motion was

defeated 3-6. A majority of the committee's members apparently agreed with a majority of those who provided testimony on the bill.

Among the arguments in favor of the bill was one forwarded by Jim Worsley, a Boise resident who claimed to represent "the thousands of stupid people who smoke." Labelling himself a "victim of the product," Worsley said his life-long cigarette smoking habit has left him with chronic lung disease and physical infirmities.

Since quitting smoking, his body's carbon monoxide level has not declined to a normal amount because of being regularly subjected to breathing second hand cigarette smoke, he

said. "It was wrong when I was smoking. It's wrong now. We need this kind of a bill," Worsley said, adding, "What do we need — human health or tobacco wealth?"

Sun Valley resident Lorraine Curtis presented the committee with petitions, which she said contained the signatures of 1,600 Wood River Valley residents — smokers and non-smokers alike.

"Smokers, when they go to restaurants, are glared at by non-smokers and they're beginning to feel it," Curtis said. She said smokers support the bill because it would provide them with areas where their habit would be acceptable.

Tony Park, a former Idaho attorney general and a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Lung Association, told committee members the bill has the widespread support of Idaho residents and is opposed only by the tobacco industry.

Park said he disagrees with the interpretations of the tobacco industry lawyers on the effect the bill would have on private workplaces.

"That distinction was lost, however, on one committee member. Following the vote, Sen. John Peavoy, D-Carey, turned to Webb and said, 'I hope it does cover the workplace.'"

The bill previously passed the House and could be considered by the Senate this week.

Winchester pushing anti-zoning proposal

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, may get a chance to add to his collection of veto messages from governors on his attempts to do away with a law requiring zoning and planning in Idaho.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Wednesday "do pass" endorsement to

Winchester's latest attempt to do away with the 1975 Land-Use Planning Act.

The 1975 law requires Idaho cities and counties to adopt zoning and planning laws. Winchester's tried several times to get the requirement changed from a mandatory "shall" to an optional "may."

Dairy farmers told they're underselling product

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The nation's dairy farmers aren't overproducing, they're underselling, a member of the National Dairy Board told Idaho milk producers Wednesday.

Barbara Curtie, a Reno, Nev., dairy operator, told Idaho members of the Dairymen's Creamery Association that the national board plans to beef up an already aggressive advertising

campaign to cure the disparity between dairy production and dairy sales.

U.S. dairy operators produce 140 billion pounds of milk last year but sold only 123 billion pounds, she said.

She added that the resulting surplus may be due to the fact that the dairy industry does not advertise as extensively, on a percent-of-sales basis, as competing industries, such as soft drinks and coffee.

Curtie said consumption of dairy products increased 5 percent in 1984 and should rise at about that rate in 1985, with the result an increase in sales of about 4 billion pounds of milk.

"If 1984 was historic, 1985 will be a watershed year for dairy production," she predicted, citing the expected effect of contributions each dairy producer makes through the industry's mandatory 15 cents per hundredweight assessment.

In addition to promotions for the dairy products themselves, Curtie says the board is concentrating promotional efforts on the nutritional values of dairy products and the need for dairy calcium in adult diets.

The board is also supplementing its traditional advertising package of magazines and television advertisements with in-store health promotions and national television commercials with health professionals, she said.

Roll call votes

By The Associated Press

Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 53-31 to double the "head tax" from \$10 to \$20 to pay for construction projects.

Republicans for (46) — Antone, Bateman, Bengson, Boyd, Brackett, Brimhall, Brocksome, Brown, Chadhand, Chathburn, Duffin, Edwards, Field, Fry, Gurnsey, Haagenson, Hale, Hansen, Harris, Hawkins, Hay, Hill, Hoagland, Hooper, Jones, Kellogg, Knigge, Linford, Little, Loveland, Lucas, Martens, Neibaar, Parks, Reynolds, Robbins, Seates, Sessions, Simpson, Smock, Sorenson, Speck, Stanger, Stoker, Stone, Sutton.

Republicans against (21) — Allan, Bayer, Burt, Callen, Childers, Crane, Crow, Davis, Forrey, Geddes, Infanger, Kennewick, Montgomery, Sattler, Schaefer, Scott, Stivers, Strasser, Stueckl, Winchester, Wood.

Democrats for (7) — Adams, Braun, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Mitchell, Keeton.

Democrats against (10) — Black, Dewey, Feholhawk, Givens, Herndon, Jones, McCann, Reid, Stoicheff, Tucker.

Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House approved Wednesday by a 53-30 count legislation increasing the state cigarette tax for a fund to pay for organ transplants.

Republicans for (36) — Allan, Bayer, Bengson, Boyd, Brocksome, Callen, Chathburn, Childers, Crane, Duffin, Edwards, Field, Forrey, Fry, Haagenson, Hale, Hansen, Hill, Infanger, Jones, Kellogg, Kennewick, Koligge, Little, Loveland, Lucas, Martens, Schaefer, Sattler, Simpson, Smock, Stoker, Strasser, Stueckl, Sutton, Winchester.

Democrats for (17) — Adams, Black, Braun, Dewey, Feholhawk, Givens, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Mitchell, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stoicheff, Tucker.

Republicans against (30) — Antone, Bateman, Brackett, Brimhall, Brown, Burt, Chadhand, Davis, Geddes, Gurnsey, Harris, Hawkins, Hay, Hoagland, Hooper, Linford, Montgomery, Neibaar, Parks, Reynolds, Robbins, Seates, Scott, Sessions, Sorenson, Speck, Stanger, Stivers, Stone, Wood.

Democrats against (0). Absent — Crow, R.

House passes transplant tax

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has okayed a plan to boost state cigarette taxes by 1 cent per package to create a fund to pay for major organ transplants.

The vote was 53-30 Wednesday afternoon as the House heeded Rep. James Stoicheff's plea for money to help poor people afford major operations that might help them survive.

"As long as there is plenty, poverty is evil," said Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint. "This bill gives them no guarantees — it just gives them a good, solid run," he said.

Stoicheff's proposal, which now goes to the Senate, could generate \$900,000 per year. Idaho would qualify for matching funds to generate more than \$3 million per year for transplants, he said.

Stoicheff said heart transplants can cost \$50,000 to \$100,000. "What would one extra day of life be worth to you?" he asked.

But he said the survival rate in major transplant operations has increased sharply in recent years.

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Nation

Briefly

'Star Wars' may go to table

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Less than three weeks before U.S.-Soviet arms talks open in Geneva, the Reagan administration is shifting from the rhetoric to the political realities of "Star Wars," acknowledging that its plan for space-based missile defense system could be negotiated with Moscow.

"It would be on the table," chief arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze told a congressional panel. "It would not be excluded."

After months of public statements by President Reagan and other U.S. officials that Star Wars -- the Strategic Defense Initiative -- could not be negotiated away, there have been gentle nudges in their position suggesting the possibility that this might happen after all.

Shultz compared to McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a preview of the coming congressional battle over Nicaragua, Secretary of State George Shultz faced accusations Wednesday of "red-baiting" by Democratic House members who said the administration is distorting events in Central America.

The secretary found himself in the midst of an explosive confrontation before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing where his statements on Nicaragua and Cuba were compared with the tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the 1950s.

An angry Shultz replied to Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.J. "It is the ultimate perversion to say that an attack on the tactics ... Nicaragua is comparable to Sen. McCarthy. When you compare me to Sen. McCarthy, I resent it deeply."

Later, President Reagan, Shultz and other top administration figures were criticized by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., for an intensive campaign designed to build support for restoring \$14 million in covert aid to the contra guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Garn's shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- The launch of space shuttle Challenger with Sen. Jake Garn in the crew will be postponed at least three more days, until March 7, because of a bad battery cell in a \$100 million satellite in the ship's cargo bay, NASA announced Wednesday.

Even further delay is possible if the problems aren't resolved in time, officials said. They said another assessment would be made Monday.

Hart eyes youth service panel

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Gary Hart asked Congress on Wednesday to create a commission to study whether young people should be required to perform "national service" ranging from a stint in the Army to helping poor people.

The Colorado Democrat told a news conference, "I am convinced that some system of national service is vital."

Beyond that, he offered little detail, but said his proposed 21-member commission would issue a report 15 months after its creation on whether the service would be voluntary or mandatory and who would be covered.

Congress reviews Conrail sale

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress began scrutinizing Wednesday a Reagan administration proposal to sell Conrail as the chairman of the would-be buyer, Norfolk Southern Corp., defended the deal against criticism that the \$1.2 billion price was too low and that it would hurt competition.

"Norfolk Southern will pay a full and fair price for Conrail at a price determined by competitive bidding," Norfolk Chairman Robert Claytor told the Senate Commerce Committee hearing.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole urged the Senate to move swiftly to approve the sale, saying that quick action would "send a signal" to the House where opposition to the Norfolk Southern purchase is expected to be more formidable.

Boston U. battling measles

BOSTON (AP) -- Boston University officials, battling a campus measles epidemic that has stricken 53 people, urged students Wednesday to avoid crowded elevators, planes and even intimate dinner parties.

The school has called off all plays, art exhibits and large lectures, and is warning students to stay away from crowded dormitory rooms and dining halls. Classes were not affected because it is mid-term examination period.

Former envoy Henry Lodge dies at age 82

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) -- Henry Cabot Lodge, the Boston aristocrat who battled the Soviet Union in the United Nations and served two terms as ambassador to South Vietnam as U.S. involvement deepened -- in Southeast Asia, died Wednesday. He was 82.

Lodge died about 6 p.m. at his home in Beverly after suffering from congestive heart failure, according to his son, George.

With his career, the three-term U.S. senator and 1960 vice presidential candidate changed his famous family's image as isolationists. He backed the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the Senate, and headed the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris in 1969. He also served as ambassador to Germany and presidential envoy to the Vatican.

Lodge led the drive to elect Dwight D. Eisenhower as president in 1952, losing his own Senate seat in the process to a young Bostonian named John F. Kennedy. His sharp wit made him a tourist attraction at the United Nations. And his image as a tough foe of communism helped him win New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary on a write-in vote in 1964.

Lodge was born July 5, 1902, in Nahant, Mass., to a family that included two of Boston society's most famous names -- Cabot and Lodge -- and a history of public service.

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President says farewell to agent who saved his life after shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan bid farewell Wednesday to Jerry Parr, the Secret Service agent whose split-second decisions are credited with saving the president's life when a gunman emptied his revolver at Reagan outside a Washington hotel nearly four years ago.

Parr, 54, retired this week after more than 22 years with the elite unit of presidential bodyguards.

As Reagan, Parr and the agent's family lined up to pose for photos in the Oval Office, the president asked teasingly, "You want to just stand here, or you want to throw me over the couch?"

It was Parr who shoved Reagan forcefully out of the line of fire and in to his armored limousine during the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt in which Reagan and three other men were seriously wounded. The assailant, John W. Hinckley Jr., is still confined to St. Elizabeths Hospital, a federal mental institution in Washington.

Parr, who left the White House detail a few months after the assassination attempt to become assistant director of the Secret Service for protective research, said Wednesday that Reagan "looked great" when they met in the Oval Office.

"It was gratifying to see he has made a full recovery," Parr said.

Asked what he would do in retirement, Parr replied, "Right now I am painting my kitchen. I set a date of April 1 before I decide on what I really want to do. I will let the life of the service sort of slough off a little bit."



President Reagan greets Jerry Parr of Secret Service

He is reported to be considering several offers to do corporate security work.

Parr predicted that some of the concrete anti-terrorist barriers surrounding the White House will be dismantled in favor of a technologi-

cal, "more sophisticated kind of defense" that will be more esthetically pleasing.

At the time of the assassination attempt, Parr, who was head of the White House Secret Service detail, was right behind Reagan as the president left the Washington Hilton Hotel after making a speech.

Stockman calls fuel aid a waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman on Wednesday labeled an \$8 billion federal fund to subsidize synthetic fuel development a waste, but told a congressional committee he opposes moves to abolish it because of a compromise the administration struck last year with member of the Senate.

Stockman's assault on the synthetic fuel program came during an occasionally stormy four-hour appearance before the House Budget Committee in which he fought off repeated Democratic attacks against President Reagan's budget recommendations and stressed his intention to remain in his post.

"I think I have something to contribute and I believe they know that downtown," he said when asked about a published report that quoted an unnamed senior administration official as saying Stockman's departure would be welcomed.

"I thought that we had had a change at the White House in all the people who used to live in the woodwork and make those kind of quotes (and) left," he said when asked about the Chicago Sun Times story. "Apparently, one of them is still there. I plan to be here."

Stockman's comment about the synthetic fuel fund was a departure

from the Reagan administration's official policy, and came in response to a complaint from Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich.

Wolpe demanded that the budget director justify the \$8 billion fund at a time the administration is proposing elimination of other business subsidy programs.

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World

Syrian hijackers surrender, let go 41 hostages in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Two Syrians being deported from West Germany hijacked a Lufthansa airliner on Wednesday and forced it to land in Vienna. During a five-hour standoff at the airport they released all 41 of their hostages, then surrendered.

The Syrians, being deported to their homeland for undisclosed reasons, were put on the 1:35 p.m. flight from Frankfurt to Damascus. Wielding knives and broken bottles, they commandeered the Boeing 727 and demanded political asylum in Austria without trial for air piracy, Schwechat airport officials said.



The 33 passengers were released in two groups during the standoff, but the eight-member crew remained aboard as hostages during the ordeal. The hijackers had threatened to kill the pilot if police neared the plane. They left the plane and surrendered at 9:18 p.m. local time (1:18 p.m. MST) after nearly five hours of negotiations, officials said.

"Everything's okay. It went well, without incidents," said airport spokesman Gerhard Kastele.

Berlin police spokesman Hans Birkenbeut declined to identify the two by name or say why they were being deported. He said they had been arrested in Berlin and sent to Frankfurt for deportation.

"They don't have spoolless records to their credit," Birkenbeut said.

The two Syrians being deported to their homeland, but were not taken aboard, he said. "It is a direct flight to Damascus, and that's why a guard wasn't necessary."

Foreign Minister Leopold Graf said the hijackers would face charges in Austria under international conventions against hijacking.

Farid Rifaat, an Arabic-speaking attorney who has defended Arabs accused of terrorism here, met with the hijackers before their surrender, said Friedrich Magner, a spokesman for the Austrian Civil Aviation Authority.

Magner said he did not know what they talked about, "but Rifaat had to

disrobe himself partially in the floodlight," on the runway in front of the plane. After a five-minute initial meeting, outside, Rifaat entered the plane.

The airport remained open throughout the ordeal, Magner said.

After one hour of negotiations, 21 of the passengers were released, and the rest were set free an hour and a half later, as the result of negotiations between the air pirates and Lufthansa officials, said airport spokeswoman Hildegard Elmisen.

They were taken immediately to a closed-off waiting room.

Rudolf Hartmann, head of Lufthansa in Austria, said the foreign passengers included Americans, a few Japanese, and a Swede. He declined to identify them.

Ms. Elmisen said the hijackers demanded political asylum in Austria by radio while they were circling the airport, and it was denied.

The Frankfurt-Damascus flight, number LH612, took off from Frankfurt at 1:45 p.m., carrying 35 passengers and eight crewmen. It circled the airport in Vienna and landed at 4:22 p.m., officials said.

Two previous hijackings in the past 10 years have ended at Schwechat Airport, near the Danube River on the southern edge of Vienna.

On Oct. 14, 1982, a Pole forced a Bulgarian airliner with 70 passengers aboard to land at Schwechat. He surrendered to police. Nearly 10 years ago, a Pole with a fake hand grenade and fake pistol commandeered a Lot Polish Airlines flight here. He also gave up shortly after landing.

Strike claims at odds

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government declared Wednesday that more than half Britain's coal miners are at their jobs and claimed the nation's longest strike has crumbled after a year of violence and bitterness.

Union leaders disputed the government claim and exhorted strikers to close ranks and stand firm.

"The strike is finished," Energy Secretary Peter Walker said, and

holdouts should "get back to work and start producing coal to be sold on the world markets." The sooner this dreadful dispute is put behind us the better.

A strong surge back to the mines began this week, spurred by union rejection of a settlement negotiated by the state-owned industry and the Trades Union Congress, Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO. After the turnaround, management said there would be no more talks.

Nielsen chosen defense minister

OTTAWA (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen was named Canada's defense minister Wednesday, filling the post opened by the sudden resignation of Robert Coates following reports that he entertained a stripper at a sex-oriented West German nightclub.

Nielsen, 61, one of the most influential members of the Progressive Conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, retains his role as deputy prime minister, but gave up the additional job of president of the Privy Council.

Gromyko, pope talk cordially

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, held an apparently cordial conversation for nearly two hours Wednesday about world peace and "situation" of Catholics in the Soviet Union.

Neither side gave details of the unusually long audience. It was John Paul's first with a Kremlin official since the martial law crackdown in his native Poland in 1981 and the attempt on his life, which some reports have linked to the Soviet secret police.

Gromyko, 75, got a red-carpet welcome for his first visit to the Vatican in six years. He said it was a "good" meeting, and that the question of a papal visit to the Soviet Union did not come up.

John Paul, 64, said last year that he had been denied permission to visit Lithuania, a strongly Roman Catholic republic in the Soviet Union.

John Paul greeted Gromyko in Russian, and the Soviet official assured the pontiff of his "best wishes." In English at the end of the meeting, the pope appeared relaxed and both men were smiling when reporters and photographers were ushered into the papal library.

Presenting his gift of a small lacquered box to John Paul, Gromyko said, "It's a small memento, as the Americans say."

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said only that the two men discussed "peace in the world and the situation of Catholics in the Soviet Union."

Advance expectations were that Gromyko would seek papal support for the Kremlin campaign against President Reagan's space-based defense proposal, commonly called Star Wars, and that John Paul would press his guest about religious liberty in the Soviet Union.

The special welcome for Gromyko involved posting additional Swiss Guards in ceremonial attire at various entrances to the papal apartments in the apostolic palace.

Japanese gangsters attend memorial

TOKYO (AP) — About 800 Japanese gangsters attended a memorial service in the western port city of Kobe on Wednesday to mark the end of the mourning period for Masahisa

Takenaka, Japan's most powerful underworld boss.

Takenaka and his two top deputies were shot to death by members of a rival organization Jan. 26.



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Egypt, Israel test prospects for new Mideast peace talks

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt exchanged special envoys Wednesday to explore the prospects for renewing Middle East peace talks.

Peres met twice with an envoy sent by Mubarak, and the prime minister's spokesman told reporters that Israel and Egypt "recognize the need and urgency to further the peace process" and "will intensify their contacts."

The new contacts are the first significant movement toward a Middle East peace initiative since the U.S.-mediated talks on autonomy for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation broke down in 1982.

Peres' spokesman, Uri Savir, repeated the prime minister's position that he is ready to participate in new Middle East peace talks with Jordan or with a mixed Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, provided the delegation did not include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Cairo, Mubarak met with Israel's energy minister, Moshe Shapira, in what Israeli sources said were "complementary" talks. A second Israeli was expected to head for Cairo later and Israeli sources in-

dicated he would be Avraham Tamir, director-general of Peres' office. Israeli officials saw in the intensified contacts a possibility of better relations with Egypt after a chill that followed Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The new Israeli-Egyptian moves came at a time when Jordan and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat have agreed on a joint negotiating strategy on the Middle East. That agreement has been applauded by Mubarak as offering a way to get talks going on the entire range of issues that block peace in the Middle East.

Peres was joined by two Cabinet ministers, Moshe Arens of the right-wing Likud bloc and Ezer Weizman of the left-leaning Labor alignment, when he received Abdel Itam Bedawy, a senior Egyptian Foreign Ministry official, and Mohammed Bassioumy, the charge d'affaires at the Egyptian Embassy in Israel. Mubarak has offered to host a meeting between the Israelis and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

"If Cairo is to be the place, we are ready to go to Cairo," Savir said after Peres' one-hour meeting with Bedawy.

Bedawy, speaking to reporters at Ben-Gurion International Airport before returning to Cairo, said his meeting with Peres was "about the importance of putting momentum in-

to the peace process."

Bedawy added: "We agreed that it was important to start as soon as possible with negotiations toward a peaceful settlement of the Middle East."

Peres received Bedawy at his office about 15 hours after conducting a middle-of-the-night private meeting with another Egyptian envoy dispatched by Mubarak.

Israel radio and Israeli sources who spoke on condition they were not identified said midnight envoy was Osama el-Baz, a top adviser to Mubarak who was a key negotiator in the talks that culminated in the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

After Peres met Bedawy, spokesman Savir was asked if the possibility of a Mubarak-Peres summit had been discussed. Savir said the talks focused "more generally" about intensifying contacts between Egypt and Israel.

Savir said Bedawy brought Peres a verbal message from Mubarak and was returning to Cairo with a verbal reply from Peres. The Israeli spokesman did not elaborate.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who attended the midnight meeting at Peres' home, described the exchange of envoys as a "good beginning."

Anxiety, depression affect Bhopal victims, study shows

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- Preliminary studies of Bhopal gas victims show about 12 percent of the patients receiving hospital treatment have developed psychiatric problems, a medical report said Wednesday.

Most of these affected showed symptoms of anxiety and depression, said a press release by the Indian Council of Medical Research, India's top research body.

The study conducted by two experts was based on extensive surveys of the affected areas around the Union Carbide plant and hospitals. A poisonous gas leak from the Carbide plant Dec. 3, killed more than 2,000 people and affected 200,000 others.

Dr. B.B. Sethi, head of the psychiatry department at Lucknow Medical College, and Dr. R.S. Murthy, professor of psychiatry at the National Institute of Mental Health and Neuro Sciences in Bangalore, studied patients in collaboration with the council.

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Blue Lakes Mall

Irate crowd puts official aboard ferry

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Miquelon (AP)

A crowd of angry fishery workers snatched a labor dispute expelled the governor of this tiny outpost of France on Wednesday, forcing him onto a government launch to nearby Newfoundland.

With not a single gendarme in sight, 50 workers seized Prefect Gerard LeFebvre -- the French equivalent of a state governor -- and marched him along the icy waterfront to the boat, St. Miquelon, for a two-hour crossing to Canada.

The employees of the Interpeche fishing company are involved in a bitter dispute over whether they or the island's dockworkers are to unload Interpeche's new canning ship.

He has to decide, and if not he is gone, that's all," a spokesman for the Interpeche workers said to LeFebvre. The worker refused to give his name.

Interpeche, a privately owned French company, is the main industry in this tiny French overseas department of 12,000 inhabitants at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

After the company acquired the canning ship Bretagne last October, local dockers maintained that the fish processed and canned by the vessel was general cargo and should be unloaded by them.

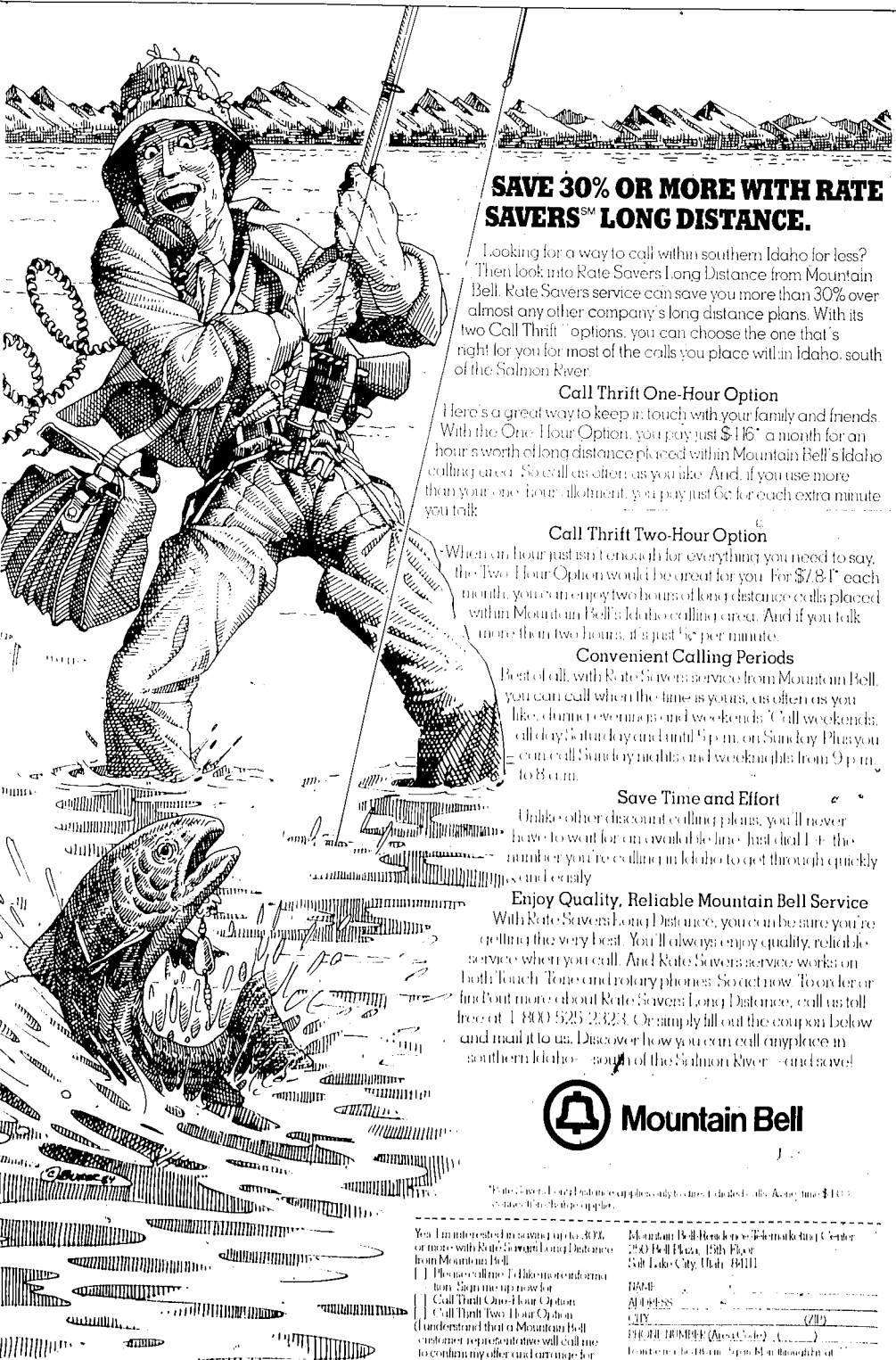
Arab union plans aired

SAHAT, Morocco (AP) -- President Chadd Bendjedid of Algeria has agreed to end a decade of hostility between Algeria and Morocco by merging all North African Arab nations from Libya to Mauritania into a single union, the official Moroccan News Agency reported Wednesday.

The only condition for such a merger proposed in a speech that also was broadcast by Algeria's state television network, was that the disputed Western Sahara must form a separate component of the union alongside Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya and Mauritania.

Morocco and Libya agreed to a merger last year.

Morocco broke relations with Algeria 10 years ago over Algerian backing for the Polisario guerrilla movement fighting for the independence of the Moroccan-annexed Western Sahara.



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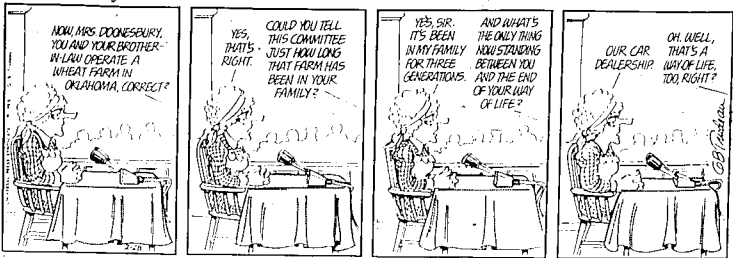
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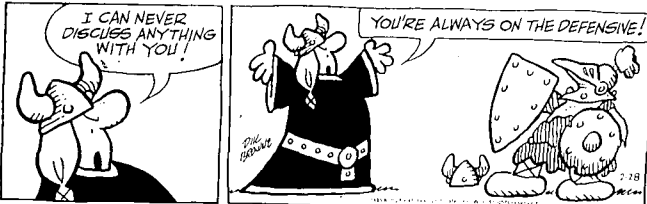
Doonesbury



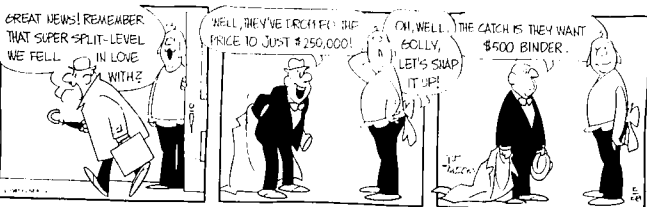
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



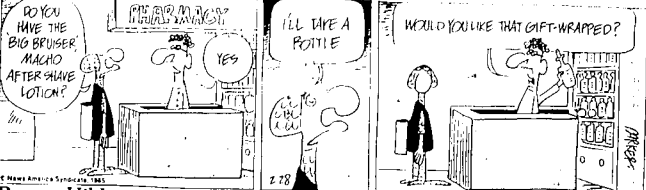
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



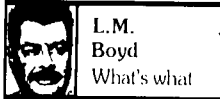
ACROSS

- 1 Rotating pieces
- 5 Whale
- 9 Dye holders
- 13 Wood shoe
- 14 In good health
- 15 Confess
- 16 Love
- 17 EPA concern: abbr.
- 18 Baltic port
- 19 Legislative group
- 21 Regular
- 23 Holy women: abbr.
- 24 Cheap whiskey
- 26 Not as quick
- 28 Aromatic wood
- 33 -ii
- 35 March days
- 37 Ceasar of screen
- 38 Medical examiner
- 40 Web book
- 41 Mud bricks
- 42 Be blue
- 43 New Guinea: port
- 44 Jeans cloth
- 45 Regatta
- 47 Hama it up
- 49 Links hazard
- 51 Siren Lake
- 52 Flourish
- 53 Dutch export
- 60 Dove abode
- 62 Down duck
- 63 Fatigue
- 64 Service winners
- 65 County Chris
- 66 Br. gun
- 67 A Carwright
- 68 In case

DOWN

- 1 Military school student
- 2 Have - to pick
- 3 Quagmire
- 4 Printer's word
- 5 Be indebted
- 6 A hairline does
- 7 Feature plant
- 8 Back to net
- 9 Modify
- 10 Entiphasitic
- 11 Ancient robe
- 12 Win over
- 13 Back talk
- 20 Wears down
- 22 Get back
- 25 Water holder
- 27 Tote climbers
- 29 Winged runner
- 30 Small valley
- 31 District
- 32 Repetition
- 33 Ocean fish
- 34 Zip or Morse
- 35 Some is
- 37 Most ready
- 38 Tokyo snail
- 40 Play part
- 41 Changes
- 42 Ornate alye
- 46 Fight for
- 46 Minor probe
- 50 Sues a bus
- 51 Ward off
- 52 Scurvy
- 53 Pet docs
- 54 Cut words
- 56 Scarce
- 58 Augury
- 58 Leaf end
- 61 Sinuous curve

2/28/85



What's what

Our Love and War man, who said he'd never heard of a lengthy marriage without conflict, just heard of one. At hand is a letter from a lady who attests she and her husband, both retired now in Toledo, Ohio, have never, never, never had even so much as one argument in 31 years & 6 months of marriage. Their three grown children can so testify, says she. "Curiously, we seem to agree on everything," she writes, "and we manage to find some way every day to speak just a word or two of love." Remember J. Paul Getty, the richest-man candidate? He said he would have given all his money for a marriage like that.

AIHE'S FATHER

Have you not always held the belief that Abraham Lincoln came from a poor family? Likewise, it's a fact, though his father owned two 600-acre farms and was among the richest 15 percent of his community's taxpayers. Q. All seabirds have waterproof feathers, right? A. Not right, surprisingly. The Frigate bird catches flying fish in the air or snatches fish from crests of

waves. But it doesn't get wet, not on purpose. Without waterproof feathers, it would sink when soaked, were it not for its seven-foot wingspan to fight back into flight.

SUPREME COURT CASE

The Philippine Supreme Court sat for months to reach this decision: A dead rooster can be declared the winner in a cock fight, if he died while on the offensive. Our word "giddy" comes from the old Anglo-Saxon "gyddig" meaning "possessed by the gods."

World's most famous mouse was Mickey. Most famous bear, Smokey. Most famous cow, Fiebo. Most famous seagull, Jonathan. Most famous whale, Moby Dick. Most famous ball, Fordinaud. Most famous rander, Rudolf. Most famous duck, Donald. What other animals, felled or real, fit the "world's most famous" category? What cat? Dog? Horse?

In Florida's Seminole County, one out of every 20 marriage licenses is issued to partners each over age 65.

What 1939 car had 16 cylinders? That's what I asked. That's who purport to know say, a Marmon. That sound right?

Three out of 10 shotgun shells are fired at rabbits.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning will have all kinds of tests of your ability to rightly understand what is going on about you and to use good judgment in sidestepping the urge to make some unwise changes.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take care you do not disturb others in the morning and then you can get your personal goals and gain them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are concerned with financial affairs but wait until the afternoon before you commit yourself to any new investments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel discontent in the morning and want to upset present set-up, but soon you realize the folly in this and then you get ahead faster.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The afternoon is best for having that talk with one in business and you get bet-

ter results then.

LIRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The morning is not good for indulging in expensive amusement, but the evening is fine for fun you can really afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to placate an upset fellow worker in the morning, and then you get much cooperation and can accomplish a great deal at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steer clear of associates in the morning who may have a chip on their shoulders, but later can be easy to deal with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you do your work without irritation in the morning, then everything will go

very smoothly, and you are complimented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to handle important duties in the morning, and then you can go out for the entertainment you desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You may feel upset as you arise but this changes quickly and you can make your home more charming.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be restless and discontent early in life and should have a delightful environment to combat this feeling. Give as fine an education as you can. Upon reaching maturity your progeny will be the well-balanced individual with much charm and would do well in public relations work.

Soul singer caps smash comeback with Grammy honors

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — High-voltage soul singer Tina Turner won three Grammys to cap a smash comeback, igniting rocker Prince danced off with three awards and a surprised Lionel Richie took album-of-the-year honors at the 27th Annual Grammy Awards.

Cyndi Lauper, the unruly rocker with carrot-colored hair and thrift shop clothes, was named best new artist of the year Tuesday by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Miss Turner, who first gained fame more than two decades ago as the shimmy-shaking partner of ex-husband Ike, won record of the year for her gutsy "What's Love Got To Do With It." The song also captured best female pop vocal, while best female rock vocal went to "Better Be Good to Me," all from her smash "Private Dancer" album.

"This is the biggest single moment of my career — right now," Miss Turner, 43, said backstage after winning record of the year. Her last Grammy was with Ike in 1971 for their version of "Proud Mary," and her first hit record was in 1960.

"What's Love Got To Do With It" also won song of the year for writers Graham Lyle and Terry Britten, who Miss Turner said had to make changes before she agreed to record it.

"It wasn't my type of song," she said. "I didn't like it. It was a bit odd. But that's what hit records are about."

Veteran songwriter and singer Richie's "Can't Slow Down," a slick melange of pop ballads and easy dance tunes, was named album of the year at the more than three-hour show televised live from the Shrine Auditorium to an estimated audience of 140 million worldwide.

As a member of the Commodores and an individual performer, Richie had been nominated for a Grammy 28 times since 1977, but has only won three.

"Every year it's always been 'I wonder why, I wonder why,'" a delighted Richie said. "And in this case, I don't want to wonder why anymore. I just want to enjoy it."

Richie, 34, and collaborator James Anthony Carmichael also shared the producer of the year award with David Foster, who had snared the most nominations with six. Foster also won the instrumental arrangement Grammy for his "Hard Habit to Break" by Chicago.

Prince, star of the hit movie "Purple Rain," won or shared three awards. He and his band, the Revolution, won best rock performance by a group with vocal for the "Purple



TINA TURNER
Record of the year

CYNDI LAUPER
Best of new artists

Rain" soundtrack, and best album of original score written for a motion picture or TV special. The album sold 9 million copies. The 26-year-old Minneapolis rocker also won for writing the best rhythm

and blues song, "I Feel For You." The song was recorded by Chaka Khan, who was named best female rhythm and blues artist.

His performance of "Baby I'm a Star" in the show's closing minutes had the audience on its feet. Boy George and others from the crowd joined him on stage, dancing and singing.

Blue-collar rocker Bruce Springsteen, 35, who had never won a Grammy despite his decade-long leadership in American rock music, won his first award as best rock male vocalist for his sensuous "Dancing in the

Dark."

Miss Lauper had been nominated for five awards. The 31-year-old new wave Betty Boop, who attended the ceremonies with gargantuan wrestler Hulk Hogan, said backstage: "The Grammy means a lot to me because I never thought I would amount to anything. I always wanted to make art."

Miss Lauper was riding the popularity of her "She's So Unusual" album, which sold 4 million copies. The LP has generated five hit singles, including the rollicking "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" and the romantic

"Time After Time."

Phil Collins, who took a leave of absence from the British rock group Genesis, was named best male pop vocalist for "Against All Odds (Take a Look at Me Now)."

The Pointer Sisters won Grammys for vocal arrangement for two for "Automatic" and pop performance by a duo or group for the three-woman group's "Jump" single.

Michael Jackson didn't make this year's show, but his "Making Michael Jackson's Thriller" won best video album, bringing his Grammy career total to 10.

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46152	0046152	81			BURGLARY	40404	
<p>Loc. 100 BLK 5TH AVE</p> <p>Officers 47 36 39</p> <p>Other</p>							
47568	0047568	62482	23	26 M	DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE	40404	
<p>Loc. 9TH AVE & BLUE</p> <p>Officers 78</p> <p>Other</p>							
48621	0048621	121782	17		RAPE	40404	
<p>Loc. ELKO BLVD</p> <p>Officers 23 57</p> <p>Other TFSO 349</p>							
No.	Docket	Date	Time	Age	Crn	Offense	Drug Qty
<p>PROGRAM CODE 1-Program, 2-Summary, 4-Delete, 7-EQJ, 9-Name Search PAGE</p>							

Commander Clifton Sharp directs the program that stores information on crime reports, arrests, offenders and all who have had contact with police

Criminals can't escape a computer

Twin Falls police using technology to keep tabs on city crime records

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The sophisticated computer programs at the Twin Falls Police Department can put answers to nearly any question about crime, accidents and fires at the finger tips of officers, and it's getting smarter every day.

Under the direction of Commander Clifton Sharp, who also heads traffic, communications and jail operations for the city, a wealth of information is building up in the department's memory banks. It has begun furnishing some instant information for detectives and other officers.

The first traffic accident report went into the then new computer system on April 1, 1983. There were 37,000 entries made in the first year.

Last October the department began filing information on crime reports, arrests, offenders and all individuals who have had contact with the department.

Daily, Sharp and his staff, which includes Pat Haier and Nanch Lancaster, add the day's crime and traffic incidents. They also type in lists of pawn tickets from the various shops as they are furnished. Arrests, citations, court case dispositions are entered daily.

There is almost a life story of every criminal and traffic offender in the city within the computer system. Some are yards long while others may be only a name and the number of an accident report in the nearby filing cabinet.

Sharp said that when the computers first came to the Twin Falls police station, Lancaster was hired to type information into the system, beginning with traffic. It was a dull, meaningless job.

"I sat here and wondered why we were putting information in but never getting anything out," Sharp says. "I asked (Public Safety Director) Tim Qualls if he cared if I looked into the system and he gave me the go-ahead."

Sharp said he began studying the computer and became fascinated with its possibilities.

"We are now getting enough statistics in the

system to give us some ideas and basis for changing traffic control patterns when we need to, and for instant background on everyone who has come in contact with the department."

Sharp said officers can find an individual file by the telephone number, name, social security number or date of birth or most any other single clue.

"For example, we recently arrested a burglary suspect who had a single telephone number on a matchbook in his pocket. We checked out the number and found several of his associates who had been involved in previous crimes. In this way, we can build an association to help the detectives in their investigations," he said.

The criminals have no secrets anymore in Twin Falls. Their computer records cover everything from traffic accidents to warrants and everything they may have pawned and when they pawned it.

Not all records are criminal. Everyone involved in an accident goes into the file. However, if that person also commits a crime, his record will pick it up.

Sharp says that currently the staff members are putting fire information into the system that will, like the traffic reports, show instantly any patterns of fires or arson in the city. For example, a print-out Wednesday shows the most fires in Twin Falls occur from 10 a.m. to

11 a.m. and that Monday has more fires than any other day of the week.

Fire department officers can find out how many fires occur on any given day, or in any given area to assist in fire prevention activities.

Hafer used to spend days compiling monthly reports to be given the public safety director and to be sent to the FBI.

"Now we can print one out any time and it takes only a few minutes," she says.

All programming follows uniform crime reporting style. The day will come, Sharp says, when Twin Falls officers can tap into computer information in other cities that follow the same methods.

Special forms for the reports can be put into the print-out unit and filled out at the touch of a key and on their way to Boise on a same day schedule.

Sharp says he is excited about the computer potential. His workdays have never been so interesting. The computers keep his job a fascinating one and he and his staff learn something new every day.

The time saved is probably the most important factor involved, says Sharp. In addition several file cabinets have been closed out. Clerks no longer have to check a name in a card file, then go to the various other files for specific reports. They push a few keys, type in their code numbers for information needed and it's on the screen or rolling off the printer.

Canal loan could be cut

TWIN FALLS -- If it is turned down by the federal government, the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors may come back with a smaller proposal than the \$80 million loan now sought to rebuild the aging canal system, Canal Company attorney John Rosholt said Wednesday.

A decision on the loan application is not expected for two or three months, Rosholt told members of the Rotary Club.

The \$80 million loan would be interest free, but would still require a \$400 per acre mortgage from company shareholders. That would bump the assessment fees class to 100 percent, from the present rate of \$10.50 per acre to more than \$20 an acre.

"We're meeting with the Department of Interior in Washington in April," Rosholt said in a later interview, "and while the law does not have a limit, we've advised there is an administration limit of \$26 million."

If that happens, he said, "then we have to start something." Present plans call for upgrading both the highline and the lowline canals, but if less money is available, the company would have to decide how much to borrow at commercial rates in which interest would be paid.

"There are not a lot of smites in the farm economy right now," Rosholt acknowledged.

Rosholt reviewed for the Rotarians other aspects of the company, including its recent development of small hydroelectric power generation facilities. Co-generation projects are a "good long-term investment," he said, despite currently depressed demand and subsequent reluctance by Idaho Power Company and others to buy the power.

The company has already developed sites on its system, including one on the lowline canal south of Hansen scheduled to begin electricity production this spring. Other potential sites include Milne Dam, with a potential capacity of 42 megawatts, and several smaller sites which could produce about 40 megawatts if fully developed.

Revenue generated from the sale of electricity, he said, could play a large role in keeping the company economically healthy and in holding down costs to shareholders.

He reminded the group, many of whom operate in town businesses, that "the only real wealth in Idaho comes from the land" and that the health of the local economy depends on its wise use.

Idaho Falls attorney to take over indigent claim program

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- An Idaho Falls attorney has been named the new administrator of the catastrophic indigent claim program initiated by the Idaho Association of Counties.

The administrative board of the program contracted with the law firm of Sharp, Anderson, Bush and Nelson of Idaho Falls after the resignation last month of Fred Kelly Grant of Nampa. Grant resigned because of ill health.

An attorney with the firm and a deputy prosecutor of Bonneville County, Blake G. Hall has been named administrator, said Clyde Burtenshaw, a Bonneville County commis-

sioner and chairman of the board.

The contract with the law firm became effective Feb. 1 at a cost of \$4,000 a month for eight months.

Hall was a good choice because he helped with the creation of the program, which helps counties pay large or "catastrophic" indigent medical bills, Burtenshaw said. The program was started by the association, but operates independently.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover, another board member, agreed Hall was an excellent choice. In fact, Hall was a front-runner for the job when it originally was opened to bid, she said.

Hall will be responsible for analyzing the

claims from the participating counties and making recommendations to the board, which is composed of commissioners throughout the state. The board has final approval on which claims will be paid.

The claims and administration of the program are paid from a fund composed of assessed fees on the 30 plus participating counties. Counties make payments on their fees on a quarterly basis.

Hall reported a balance of \$846,000 in the fund after the first quarter payments by the counties. His office already was preparing a bill for the second quarter.

About \$14,300 has been spent to date on administration costs.

The larger fund was being held by the state treasurer's office in a dedicated fund that earns interest.

"We could anticipate the interest more than covers the administrative costs," Hall said.

Hall also reported that 27 claims had been reviewed by the board since the program began Oct. 1. Of those, eight claims totaling about \$125,000 will be paid. The remainder of the claims were not qualified for payment because they were incurred before Oct. 1 or the county hadn't met the \$10,000 deductible required on each claim.

In the 10 days or so that Hall has been on the job, he's already met with welfare directors of each county, Burtenshaw said.

Hall said he will work with each participating county on each claim.

For the last two years, Hall has been working with indigent claims to Bonneville County in his capacity as deputy prosecutor.

As administrator of the catastrophic program, he will provide information to other counties that has proven successful in other indigent claims. For instance, he will explain what type of information can be considered in appeal hearings to shareholders.

Some of the smaller counties don't have the expertise or resources to handle the larger claims, he added.

Cover said the program seems to be working.

Right-to-work petition drive under way

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- About 100 people gathered in the Labor Temple in Twin Falls Tuesday night to organize the local campaign to gather signatures on a petition to put the right-to-work issue on the Idaho ballot in 1986.

Catherine Marcotte, the secretary-treasurer of the Central Labor Council in the Cassia-Blaindoka district, said Wednesday night there was a full house for the meeting.

She said about 60 people representing about 12 different local unions showed up to discuss the petition drive.

"It was really great, we felt real good," she said. "They're ready to go to work," said local Grain Millers delegate Earl McBride.

"They're really in there, like they're impatient, like they just can't wait," he said.

McBride said the state AFL-CIO ran a seminar last weekend in Boise to train Idaho locals to fill out the petitions properly. He said union delegates learned how to properly witness and notarize the petitions so as to be valid when the time comes to count signatures and determine if House Bill No. 2 will be placed on the ballot next year as a referendum.

House Bill No. 2 outlaws mandatory union membership.

McBride said the Tuesday night meeting was the first area meeting to get the local rank and file ready for what is coming. With most local unions meeting on midweek nights, McBride said the next meeting to organize the petition drive will probably be held during the coming weekend.

Idaho AFL-CIO president Jim Kerns said Wednesday night he was contacted by a number of local unions who had representatives at the Tuesday night meeting.

Among those locals were the Plumbers, Sheetmetal Workers, Services Employees, United Food and Commercial Workers, Graphic Arts workers, Carpenters, Electricians, Laborers, Operating Engineers, and Grain Millers.

School officials face tough tests

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Two area school administrators met with a member of the Professional Standards Commission Tuesday night to discuss proposed changes in the certification requirements for public school administrators.

Under the direction of the State Board of Education, the PSC has upgraded standards for elementary and secondary principals and superintendents. The PSC has also developed standards for the reading teachers required in high school by 1988.

The meeting at Twin Falls High School was one of five regional meetings held throughout the state from Coeur d'Alene to Pocatello.

Richard Baun, a vice principal at Twin Falls High School, and Garth Baker, a principal from the Blaindoka school district, met with

PSC chairman Bert Stevens in the Twin Falls High School library.

Both administrators said they approved the changes, but believed the Legislature should better fund education if it is going to keep demanding more excellence programs.

The proposed requirements for the new reading position will be 20 semester credit hours to include a minimum of 15 credits with course work in each of the following areas: foundations of or developmental reading; content area reading; corrective, diagnostic and remedial reading; psycholinguistics, language development and reading; and literature for children or adolescents.

For the administrative certification changes, a year of administrative experience or an administrative internship would be required.

See T287B on Page B3

Church to consider reopening school

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- St. Edward's Catholic Church parishioners will meet Saturday to discuss the proposed re-opening of the St. Edward's School.

School Steering committee chairman George Shannon said Monday evening the school building will be open for inspection by parents at 2 p.m. on March 2 before the 3 p.m. meeting.

"We're not selling students yet," Shannon said. He said the plan currently under discussion is

to open the school to around 100 students in a kindergarten through third-grade school.

"Right now, we're just kind of proceeding cautiously... we're not even close to the point of no return," Shannon says.

Though there are no teaching nuns available, Shannon said the steering committee has contacted an order of teaching brothers. The monks have not yet replied.

Shannon says the steering committee is looking at hiring four teachers in keeping with State Department of Education guidelines for class size.

Tuition costs, parish subsidy levels, and renovation costs are still undetermined.

Shannon said he had no concrete estimates of tuition costs at the new school. Variables such as the level of parish subsidy, the size of a school's endowment and the availability of volunteer teaching staff -- such as nuns or monks -- will determine the tuition costs of any parochial school, said Shannon.

The range for local parochial and private schools runs from \$55 to \$120 per month, he says.

See SCHOOL on Page B3

Briefly

CSI set for Taylor addition

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho president Gene Maysbrooke said Wednesday he expects to announce the purchase of a new building for the addition to the Taylor Administration building.

The \$1.5 million construction of the new building will be the largest addition to the Taylor Administration building since the 1960s.

The addition will be on the northern side of the Taylor building and will house student services.

Maysbrooke said work on the building will begin in early to mid-March. The 100,000 sq ft building is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Other work scheduled on the project was \$1.2 million from the state, construction of the new building on the east side of the Taylor building, and \$1.2 million from the state, construction of the new building on the east side of the Taylor building.

Twin Falls man's geese shot

TWIN FALLS — Two geese were shot and killed by a Twin Falls man on Tuesday.

The geese were shot on the banks of the Snake River. The man said the geese were shot because they were causing damage to his property.

The geese were shot on the banks of the Snake River. The man said the geese were shot because they were causing damage to his property.

Area students get UI degrees

MOSCOW — Over 600 students at the University of Idaho completed requirements for degrees at the close of the 1987-88 semester.

Major Valley students include:

Master of Science — Ronald K. Hasey of Burley, Lawrence C. Hasey and Clarence W. Fosson of Jerome and Ronald H. May of Arden.

Doctorate of Law — Daniel L. Mace of Jerome.

Bachelor degrees — April L. Lorenzo of Gooding, Cory D. Jackson of Hagerman, Bruce A. Steiner, Cheryl P. Boyd, Theresa L. Kulas and Tracy A. Adams of Arden, Kristine D. Kulas and Dennis R. Farmer of Paul, Sandra K. Anderson, Richard R. Burdick, Jeffrey S. Corey of Rupert, Michael W. Lee of Stansbury, Susanna Sotter of Sun Valley, Tammy S. Schroeder, Shannon L. Finlay, Aimee L. Nelson, Curtis G. Boyer, David D. Berger, Raymond P. Butts, Sherman L. Gault and Joe P. Stander of Twin Falls, and Curtis R. Stator of Weiser.

State prison under lockdown

BOISE AP — Minimum-security inmates in the state prison north of here were placed under a lockdown Wednesday after authorities discovered a boy got inside of the prison.

The lockdown was lifted after the boy was found to be a fugitive from another state.

The lockdown was lifted after the boy was found to be a fugitive from another state.

Two hurt in Wendell mishap

WENDELL — Two people were seriously injured in a traffic accident on Interstate Highway 84, one-half mile east of Wendell.

The accident occurred on Wednesday at about 1 p.m. A car was struck by a truck.

The injured people were taken to the hospital.

Burglars strike Decker home

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the home of Gerald D. Decker at 1822 Jackson St. in Twin Falls Tuesday and removed \$750 in valuables.

The burglars entered the home through a window that was broken.

The police are looking for the burglars.

Chess tournament Saturday

HAZLETON — Chess players in the first through fifth grades in Magic Valley schools are competing Saturday at a play high school to determine the Magic Valley State Chess Champion.

The tournament will start at 10 a.m. and continue through 1 p.m.

Entry fees are \$1.50 for first through sixth grades, \$2.00 for seventh through ninth grades and \$3.00 for 10th through 12th grades.

ISU courses remain available

TWIN FALLS — Four Idaho State University credit courses and a non-credit course are still open for registration at the Regional Center in Twin Falls.

The courses are: English 101, English 102, English 103, and English 104.

The non-credit course is: English 100.

Hansen attorney interrogates Blaine County's deputy clerk

HAILEY — The deposition of a county official by an attorney for former Gov. George Hansen as part of an investigation into alleged voter fraud in Blaine County has ended for now.

Hansen's attorney, Frank Campbell, interrogated Deputy Clerk Mary Green in Monday and then spent Tuesday going over voter registration records says Blaine County Prosecutor John Sells.

Sells said he was not involved in the investigation of Green as the county's attorney. He said it was a very routine deposition and he did not have any of the questions prepared. He said he brought the press to the deposition to the visit by Campbell.

The Washington, D.C. attorney is conducting the investigation as part of Hansen's challenge before the U.S. House of Representatives of the 1988 vote.

Green said she was not involved in the investigation of Hansen's challenge. She said she was only a deputy clerk.

Business grant to assist company considered by Cassia commission

By CATHERINE JENSEN Times-News correspondent

repays the loan to the city or county after which the money may be reused under the guidelines of the program by the city or county.

One grant per community or county can be applied for each year. During the current year, \$1 million is available for use across the state.

At present, Blaine County commissioners have signed a notice of intent to apply for a business grant. Plans for the application must be turned in by the end of March.

A public hearing concerning the county application will be held before March 31. It will receive comments on the proposed project.

The grant is available for the manufacturing of a new, patented electronic meter.

In other business:

The county presenting a company's plan has been asked to provide a uniform guideline or plan for other county industries. The plan will be completed within the next few weeks.

Measures to deal with county weed control were tabled until pending state legislation is completed. A new state law, SB 1111, in committee, would establish a state weed commission under the direction of state Agricultural Commissioner Max Hansen. The coordinator would oversee weed control or BLM and forest land.

School

Continued from Page B1

Shannon said he did not know if the tuition fees at St. Edward's would be worth the change.

A sign distributed to parish members that requested the hearing committee says parish members could be between \$1,000 and \$1,500 annually. Shannon says the hearing committee would like to keep the parish's subsidy if the school below 10 percent.

We'd like to see a very large endowment fund. We'd like to see a financially separate as possible from the parish, he said.

Shannon said the building was not planned yet. Shannon says there is a discussion of moving and to build new rooms and how for new facilities. But such as a media center. The building may also need work to bring it into compliance with city building requirements.

Shannon says the schedule has been set for the opening of the school, but that enrollment regulation of the building and the success of fund-raising are the two factors that will determine when the school should open.

The reopening of the school would have to have the support of the parish, the Bishop, a nine-member board of Catholic school trustees and the governing committee, said Shannon.

Considering the vision of Catholic education we see part of that must include community support. The question is: Does the parish state that vision for Catholic education?

Tests

Continued from Page B1

required rather than suggested.

Under the existing requirements for principal certificates, a candidate must hold the Idaho standard or advanced certificate for the grade level of the school he will administer, have a master's degree with proof of completion of course work for the education specialist or similar sixth year program, and have a minimum of three years' elementary teaching experience.

For superintendents, the educational requirements will be increased along with the addition of an experience requirement.

Certified superintendents are now required to hold a standard or advanced Idaho teaching certificate, have a master's degree and proof of completion of course work for the education specialist or similar sixth year program, and have a minimum of three years' elementary teaching experience as a teacher in grades K-12.

Under the proposed requirements, certified superintendents would have to qualify for an Idaho standard or advanced elementary or secondary certificate; have a doctorate, education specialist or other advanced degree; have five years full-time teaching experience; have one year experience as an administrator or an administrative internship; and prove completion of an approved program of graduate study for the preparation of school superintendents.

The proposed changes will be reviewed by the State Board of Education at its next meeting.

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Obituaries

Arthur McClellan
PAUL Arthur McClellan, 47, Paul died Wednesday at St. Edward's Hospital in Burley.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Hagerman.

Irvin B. Pattee
IRVIN B. Pattee, 81, of Paul died Tuesday at a home in Paul.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Hagerman.

Earl Blackmon
EARL Blackmon, 81, of Jerome died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Rachel Hubbard Loveland
RACHEL Hubbard Loveland, 64, of Burley died Monday at her home in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Sheila Marie Norman
SHEILA Marie Norman, whose husband died last week, passed away Tuesday at St. Edward's Hospital in Burley.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Hagerman.

William Edward Hansen
WILLIAM Edward Hansen, 71, of Paul died Tuesday at a home in Paul.

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The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Hagerman.

Services

EMERGENCY A funeral mass for Lisa Mae White, 40, of Burley, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Catholic Church in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic Church in Burley.

BIRTH The service for Lee Monigery, 87, of Burley who died Monday.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic Church in Burley.

Funeral The funeral for William Edward Hansen, 71, of Paul, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic Church in Paul.

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The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic Church in Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Donald Lullman, Harold Anderson, Kay Gockley and Ollie Hale, all of Burley, Jacob Weid, Ralph Mackey and Richard Ring, all of Rupert, and Pam Young of Albion.

Released

Cindy Oremus and son, Gary Oremus and Golden Smith, all of Burley, and Mary Kabet of Hagerman.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Young of Albion.

MINIDOKA bill covered of report.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Joan Byrne, Mrs. Tim Livingston, Robin Kelson, Mrs. Steve Williams and Mrs. Bill Burton, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Keith Muecke of Hagerman, Mrs. Howard Cox of Jerome, Mrs. Stephen Olson of Hansen, Mrs. Tim Howard and Myrtle Workman, both of Murtaugh, George McCoy of Hailey, David Eise of Glenns Ferry, Raymond Peterson of Burley, Fred Peterson of Hagerman, Thomas Arnold of Elko, and Desiree Blumstein of John.

Released

Mrs. John Peters and son, Mrs. Tim Livingston and son, Mrs. Alex Glantz and daughter and Robert Clark, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Lanny Gunther of Rupert, Scott Webb of Leticia, Leon Martyn.



Lisa Ratchbun deals a game of blackjack to Lincoln Inn patrons with Eugene Bouchard, far right, designer of the game

Blaine County P&Z selection raises concern

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY The appointment of the son of the chairman of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners to the Planning and Zoning Commission has raised questions and eyebrows.

Ned Hamlin, a professional land planner in Sun Valley who was overlooked for the position, says the appointment of Commissioner Rupert House's son, Bill, to the planning board will cause an imbalance in the professional level of the county's planning process.

"It seems like the only requirement for getting on the commission is to live 25 years in the county," says Hamlin, who is scheduled to take his architect exam this summer.

"I have a feeling (Bill House's appointment) was a foregone conclusion before all of us went to the trouble of applying," Hamlin says.

Hamlin was one of three applicants other than House for the position.

The two other candidates who were overlooked are Steve Pruitt, a Ketchum landscape architect, and Brian Ballard, a Kelchum attorney. They live in the East Fork of the Big Wood River area which is represented by

Rupert House.

Despite Hamlin's disappointment, Pruitt and Ballard say they are not upset over the nomination of Bill House to the planning commission.

"I have the utmost confidence in the board of commissioners and will abide by their decision," says Ballard.

However, Hamlin says his experience as a planner and experience with the county's ordinances could help the commission.

Rupert House nominated and then voted to appoint his son to the commission on Feb. 12. Commissioners Alan Reynolds and Robert Gardner also voted for Bill House to make the selection unanimous.

There was little discussion about the appointment before the vote, says Planning and Zoning Administrator Ed Nigher.

Reynolds now says he believes it was inappropriate for House to nominate his son, but says he believes Bill House is qualified for the job.

"He was a legitimate candidate," says Reynolds.

Rupert House is guilty of poor politics, but the nominations were done properly, Reynolds adds.

• See P&Z on Page B4

Hailey chief pleads guilty to charges

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY -- Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of improper use of a game tag in his part in the illegal killing of an elk in Custer County last fall.

Norton made his plea after the charge was changed from aiding and abetting in the unlawful killing of a game animal following negotiations between Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark and defense attorney Lee

Schlender.

Norton's charge stems from the same incident for which a former Blaine County deputy sheriff is charged with the possession of an illegally killed elk.

Cassia County Magistrate Nathan Higer has fined Norton \$200 and revoked his hunting privileges for one year. However, Higer will probably vacate the sentence because he failed to hold a sentencing hearing due to a mix-up in communications with Roark. After a formal hearing, a new

• See NORTON on Page B4

Playing the gaming tables

Gambling without the money makes its debut in Gooding

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING -- With a few twists to make it legal, gambling tables opened to the public Wednesday in Gooding.

"Basically, what it is, is mock gambling," says Eugene Bouchard of Boise who has brought his gaming franchise to the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. "There's absolutely no purchase necessary."

To play Bouchard's version of blackjack, a patron asks for and is given \$10 of play money. If that is lost, the player can get more just by asking for it.

Accumulated winnings, explains Bouchard, can be traded in for tickets to enter drawings for prizes from the house.

"In this game," he says, "people can go out and be the high rollers they always wanted to be but could never afford to. That's one of the exciting things about this game."

The gamblers also won't wake up the next morning feeling like they lost their house, he added.

Bouchard says his franchise has been approved by the state attorney general and the state liquor control board. No legal tender is used, side bets are not allowed and official Las Vegas rules of 21 are posted, he says.

In the last year, he and his uncle, Bob Bouchard, have set up their mock gambling franchise in 20 places in Idaho, all of which, says Bouchard, have had "dramatic" success.

Other games in the franchise, but not yet played in Gooding, are Texas hold 'em and

craps.

Lincoln Inn Manager Lorena Heath says she has hired 10 new employees to work at the five new gaming tables that opened Wednesday.

Bouchard spent three days training the dealers and pit bosses to create, he says, "a casino atmosphere."

Heath says she is enthusiastic about Bouchard's prediction of a 200 to 400 percent increase in business volume for the Lincoln Inn.

The appeal, she surmises, is that the customers can socialize easily and meet new people while betting against the house for play money. Also, Heath says, people don't have to drive far for this different entertainment.

"When you've got a full house on a Wednesday, something's going on for sure," Heath adds about the opening day.

Rupert businesses say Burley's new Sunday beer sales hurt

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT -- Some Rupert business people say they are having a hard time coping with Burley's Sunday beer sales, which began Dec. 26.

A delegation of Rupert merchants met Tuesday with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors asking for help. And they emphasized they needed it soon -- before next summer.

"We feel the chamber represents Rupert," said Dell Hollinger, owner of Rupert Gas and Oil. "And time is growing short for us. That's why we are asking for your help now," he said.

"Businesses here in Rupert need to be allowed to sell beer on Sunday, or we'll die on

the vine," said Hollinger, citing consistently lower Sunday receipts as a growing problem for Rupert merchants who are losing their Sunday sales volume to stores "across the river."

Hollinger said Mary's Market in Rupert, for example, is losing a quarter of its overall Sunday sales because of the one-stop mentality of Sunday shoppers, many of whom have been known to leave a full cart of groceries at the check-out counter because the clerk refused to make an illegal beer sale to them, he said.

"They want to pick up all their purchases, including beer, in one place," said Hollinger. "So, they just go on over to Burley to get what they want."

"It will get worse this summer. Winter is

usually a slow time for beer sales anyway," he said.

Hollinger said Rupert businesses will "really feel the pinch this summer," especially when the migrant farm workers, whose day off from work is Sunday, arrive.

Merrill McIntire, manager of the Rupert Safeway Store, says he doesn't want to sell beer on Sundays but that Rupert businesses don't have much choice in the matter.

"We're running people out of Rupert to go to Burley," said McIntire. "It cost me approximately \$3,000 in overall volume the first Sunday they sold beer in Burley -- I haven't recovered from that yet. And I never will. We'll all pay the price," added McIntire.

Carter Smith, operator of Smitty's Restaurant in Rupert, said Rupert's penchant for

"closed Sundays" also is a problem for local entrepreneurs -- one compounded by the Sunday beer sales across the river.

"There is nothing open on the Square (in downtown Rupert) on Sundays, or after 6 p.m. on weekdays. People go shopping in Burley just to have something to do. And while they are there, they eat out, and that hurts me," said Smith.

"I would like to have people open on the Square on Sundays. All my stuff falls apart on Sundays -- if I need a part to fix my sink, I have to go to Burley to buy it because the stores are closed here," Smith added.

Hollinger said none of the businesses particularly want to sell beer on Sunday, but they want to be able to compete fairly with merchants in Burley, and Heyburn, too, he said,

noting that a Sunday beer sales ordinance may soon be approved there.

"We need to compete to stay in business and provide jobs for people in our own community," he said.

Chamber President June Potter said it "would be best to poll the entire membership of the chamber and ask them to indicate whether they show support or non-support for Sunday beer sales in Rupert."

"These 14 board members cannot stand up for approximately 200 people and give an endorsement for them," she said.

Potter said there was a representation of 98 percent business people in the chamber membership, and that such an action could affect them all.

Castleford set for new high school

By DIANE SCHORIZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD -- High school students in Castleford may get into a new building by early 1986.

"It appears that construction on the new building could begin as early as the beginning of May," says Superintendent Robert Hulchin, adding that it is expected to take 10 to 11 months to complete construction.

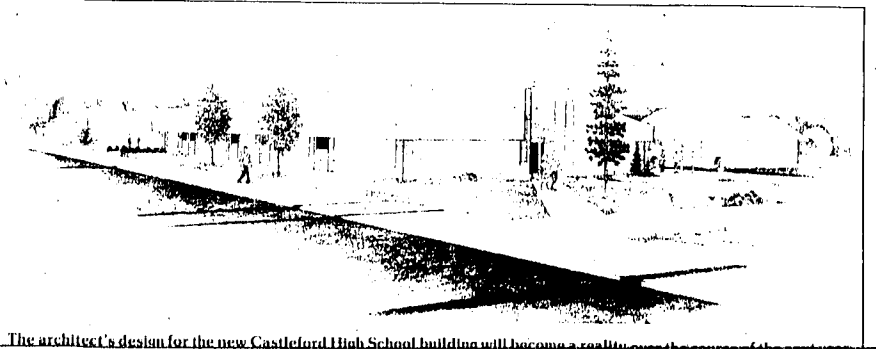
The final building plans were reviewed by the school board with architect Richard Heimel earlier

this month. School district residents approved a \$1.05 million bond last May to build the high school after turning down a \$1.3 million bond proposal in November of 1983.

The cost was cut by paring down the high school building and deleting new vocational-agriculture facilities, although the existing vocational program will be retained.

The present high school building was built in 1923 at a cost of \$28,000 and equipped, in 1965, the gymnasium was added to the building and in

• See SCHOOL on Page B3



The architect's design for the new Castleford High School building will become a reality over the course of the next year

When it rains misery, it pours -- like a tropical monsoon

In every life some rain must fall -- but no one deserves a monsoon!

However, this weekend in Indian Cove, we experienced just that. Three vomiting children and a flu-sick husband is a downpour. Add a wife with a broken arm and you have a full-fledged monsoon.

I've been telling everybody I broke my arm trying to save the family farm. Maybe that's an exaggeration, but it's almost true. It's at least as true as the government trying to save the family farm.

What really happened was Dale was sick and I took over the chores.

A note of explanation here -- there are different kinds of farm wives. There are those who sew, bake and garden, and there are those who help their husbands do the farm

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

work. Then there is me. I do a little of the former and none of the latter. Specifically speaking, I am what is known as an unskilled farm laborer.

But this didn't concern me as I drove down to do the chores. How much skill does it take to get hay bales off a haystack, I reasoned. What I failed to realize is it takes something I don't have to move 85-pound bales. It takes muscles.

I tried to compensate for my shortcomings by using a lot of positive energy. But I learned positive energy and one thin piece of twine wrapped around a hay bale at the top of the stack, does not a good combination make. At least that's what I thought, lying on the ground afterwards with a broken arm.

Somehow I managed to get back to the house. I was in a lot of pain. My positive energy had not only gotten me a broken arm but a dislocated wrist as well.

As I entered our front door, I weakly called my husband to help me. From his sickbed, he weakly called back saying he would try. I now know there is something worse than the blind leading the blind and that is the sick leading the sick.

Dale hobbled to my aid in his underpants

and my fuzzy blue robe. I was on the verge of passing out, but I fought it because leaning up against my shaky husband I knew if I fell, we would both go down. So we half dragged ourselves to the couch, exhausted.

The next major undertaking was getting to the phone to call Dale. Dale was too weak to stand up very long and of course we have a wall phone. The last thing I wanted to do was dial numbers with a broken wrist. One bright spot on the horizon, though, my in-laws didn't have a long distance phone number.

After the call, there was nothing left for us to do but lie around in agony till help arrived. I started wishing it was next week instead of that day. Dale must have been wishing, too; his eyes had a glazed look.

I vaguely remember one of the kids asking if their groaning mother was going to die. Silly

kid -- permanently disabled, maybe. But die? -- no way.

When my arm was cast at the hospital, I was injected with enough painkiller to stun a moose. Then I went home to feel my way through the rest of the day in a drug haze. I remember Dale and I stumbling around to change diapers and tend the kids.

By evening I was ready to call it a day. Actually I was ready to do that at 8 o'clock that morning.

The weekend will be a memorable one in at least one sense, we had a house that contained enough sick and wounded to rival the county hospital.

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

Briefly

CSI set for Taylor addition

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho president Gerald Meyerhofer said Wednesday his expects builders will break ground in March on the addition to the Taylor Administration Building.

H.O. Bowen Construction, Inc. of Twin Falls will be the apparent low bidder on the project. The firm bid \$350,000 for the 7,500-square-foot addition.

The addition will be built on the northeast side of the Taylor building and will house student services.

Meyerhofer said work on the building will begin as early as mid-March if the CSI board calls a special meeting to award the contract. If the board waits for its March 18 meeting, crews would begin work nearer the end of March, he said.

Other bids received on the project were \$300,000 from Olds Hall Construction Co. of Twin Falls; \$383,121 from Bateman Hall, Inc. of Idaho Falls; and \$395,900 from Gary D. Jones Construction of Burley.

Twin Falls man's geese shot

TWIN FALLS — Floy Newberry, who lives at 2098 Elizabeth Blvd., told police someone shot two of his geese.

While the birds were not unusually valuable, police reports indicated it was probably a case of malicious destruction. Newberry told officers a geese was shot through the breast area and just above one leg, probably with a .22 rifle. He said the hen was bleeding internally and from the beak, but he was unable to find the bullet hole.

Police said the geese were kept within the city and if the individuals who destroyed them are found they can face charges of discharging a firearm within the city limits.

Area students get UI degrees

MOSCOW — Over 450 students at the University of Idaho completed requirements for degrees at the close of the 1984 fall semester.

Magie Valley students include: Master of Science — Richard K. Kelsey of Burley, Lawrence C. Hancock and Clarence W. Robison of Jerome, and Ronald H. May of Wendell.

Doctorate of Law — Daniel L. Mink of Jerome. Bachelor degrees — Alvin L. Lorenzo of Gooding, Dirk D. Jackson of Hagerman; Bruce A. Heiner, Cheryl P. Boyd, Theresa L. Klais and Tracy A. Ahrens of Jerome; Kristina L. Kadel and Donna E. Farmer of Paul; Sandra K. Anderson of Holland; Jeffrey S. Corey of Rupert; Michael M. Aoi of Shoshone; Susanna Bosted of Sun Valley; Tammy S. Skredester, Shannon L. Fritzke, Anne L. Nelson, Clifton C. Boyer, David D. Joergler, Raymond P. Butts, Sherrie L. Gillette and Joe B. Stansell of Twin Falls; and Curtis R. Wendt of Wendell.

State prison under lockdown

BOISE (AP) — Minimum-security inmates at the state prison south of here were placed under a lockdown Wednesday after authorities discovered a toy gun made out of styrofoam.

"I think that's more serious than a real gun," Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy said. He said prison authorities realize weapons can be smuggled into the institution, but it takes time and promediation to fashion an object such as the one found.

He described the fake gun as a "fairly well done" replica of a real one.

Authorities conducted a shakedown of the minimum-security unit Wednesday night and said investigation of the incident probably would be complete on Thursday.

Two hurt in Wendell mishap

WENDELL — Two people were seriously injured at about 8 p.m. Wednesday in a traffic accident on Interstate Highway 84, one-half mile east of Wendell.

An ambulance from Gooding County took both of the injured, one man and one woman, to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where they were still being treated in the emergency room late Wednesday night.

The Gooding County sheriff's office personnel said officers were still at the scene and details of the accident would not be available until today.

Burglars strike Decker home

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the home of Gerah R. Decker at 1835 Osterloh St. in Twin Falls Tuesday and removed \$760 in valuables.

Decker told police entry was apparently gained through a sliding window in the house between 10:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A quantity of coins and camera equipment were missing, he said, and also some jewelry was taken from a bedroom.

Chess tournament Saturday

HAZELTON — Chess players in the first through 12th grades in Magie Valley schools will compete Saturday at Valley High School to determine the Idaho State Scholastic Tournament participants.

The local tournament begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration. Play will start at 9 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m.

Entry fees are \$1.50 for first through sixth grades; \$2.50 for seventh through ninth grades and \$3.50 for 10th through 12th grades.

All interested students are eligible. Players are asked to bring a lunch and their own chess sets.

Top players will be eligible to go Boise for the state finals, and funds will be raised to finance the trip. All competitors receive a certificate of participation. Additional information is available from Dan Patton, 733-9017.

ISU courses remain available

TWIN FALLS — Four Idaho State University credit courses and a non-credit course are still open for registration at the Resident Center in Twin Falls.

Geology of South Central Idaho begins March 4 and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks.

Culture and Aggression, an interdisciplinary humanities course, begins March 8 and will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays eight weeks.

The Family Chronicle Novel begins March 29 and meets weekdays for six weeks.

Stress, Health, and Coping, a psychology course, will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 20 and 27.

"Tearing and Exploring by armchair," a non-credit class, is open for enrollment for three remaining slide lectures.

Eugene Stacey will explore the mountains and glaciers of the Northwest in "River Rafting above the Arctic Circle" on March 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joe Salisbury will lead a double-screen slide tour of "Wildlife Game Reserves in Kenya and Treasures of the Nile" on March 21.

Dr. George Warner will give armchair explorers "A Look Inside Mainland China" on April 4.

All armchair exploration sessions are \$5 and begin at 7 p.m. at the Resident Center.

For registration information, call the Resident Center at 734-4478.

Hansen attorney interrogates Blaine County's deputy clerk

HAILEY — The deposition of a county official by an attorney for former Rep. George Hansen as part of an investigation into alleged voter fraud in Blaine County has ended for now.

Hansen's attorney, Frank Campbell, interrogated Chief Deputy Clerk Mary Green on Monday and then spent Tuesday going over voter registration records, says Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Roark, who was involved in the interrogation of Green as the county's attorney, says it was a "very routine deposition" and did not have any of the "sins" he overtones he says he thought the press had implied about the visit by Campbell.

The Washington, D.C., attorney is conducting the investigation as part of Hansen's challenge before the U.S. House of Representatives of his 170-

vote defeat to Richard Stallings last November.

"The challenge alleges voter fraud in Blaine County, which voted 3-1 for Stallings.

"The questions (by Campbell) involved what process was used to register voters in Blaine County and how records were processed and kept," says Roark.

Asked if Green gave any startling answers, Roark response was, "I don't believe so, no." Green would not comment on the deposition.

Roark says he doesn't know if there will be more depositions of county officials.

Roark, who recently finished an investigation into the allegation of voter fraud in Blaine County brought by many of Hansen's supporters, says he does not know where the investigation by Hansen's representatives is leading.

He says Campbell's involvement is simply a part of the process involved in contesting elections before Congress and apparently isn't specific in design.

"It's not entirely clear to me what is being alleged and what people see as inherently suspicious" about the conduct of Blaine County voters and voter officials, he says.

"I can't be sure what it is. The theory of the challenge is not clear to me. I still don't know after all the investigating I've done and watched and read about," says Roark.

He did say the results of his investigation, done in conjunction with the Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, will be out either at the end of this week or early next week.

He says an investigator with the attorney general's office is now preparing the report.

Business grant to assist company considered by Cassia commission

By CATHERINE JENSEN Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A business grant that would aid expansion of West Inc., Burley, and create 80 new local jobs was discussed at the Cassia County Board of Commissioners' meeting Monday.

Donna Hanks of the Region IV Development office in Twin Falls met with the board to discuss the possibility of a county application for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant of \$50,000.

The block grant program is a federal economic program administered by the state. Under the program, the state awards the grant to an approved city or county, which then loans the money to a business project under its jurisdiction. The recipient business

repays the loan to the city or county, after which the money can be reused under the guidelines of the program by the city or county.

One grant per community or county can be applied for each year. During the current year, \$6 million is available for use across the state.

At present, Cassia County commissioners have signed a notice of intent to apply for a block grant. Hanks said the application must be turned in by the end of March.

A public hearing concerning the county application also will be held before March 31 to receive comments on the proposed project.

West Inc. plans call for the manufacture of a newly patented electronic motor.

"The county prosecuting attorney's office has been asked to formulate a uniform guideline for dealing with county indigents. The paper

will be completed within the next two weeks.

"Measures to deal with county weed control were tabled until pending state legislation is completed. A new state law, still in committee, would establish a state weed coordinator under the direction of state Agricultural Commissioner Max Hanson.

The coordinator would oversee weed control on BLM and forest land.

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0931

School

Continued from Page B3 Shannon said he did not know if the tuition costs at St. Edward's would be within that range or not.

In a flyer distributed to parish members last weekend, the steering committee says parish subsidies could be between \$10,000 and \$15,000 annually. Shannon says the steering committee would like to keep the parish's subsidy of the school below 10 percent.

"We'd like to see a very large endowment fund, we'd like to keep as financially separate as possible from the parish," he said.

Renovations to the building are not planned yet. Shannon says there is discussion of moving walls to create new rooms and allow for new facilities such as a media center. The building may also need work to bring it into compliance with city building requirements.

Shannon says no schedule has been set for the opening of the school, but that enrollment, renovation of the building, and the success of fund raisers are the three factors that will determine when the school could open.

The reopening of the school would have to have the support of the parish, the Bishop, a nine-member board of Catholic school consultants, and the steering committee itself, Shannon said.

"Considering the vision of Catholic education we see, part of that must include community support." The question is: Does the parish share that vision for Catholic education?"

Tests

Continued from Page B1 required rather than suggested.

Under the existing requirements for principal certifications, a candidate must hold the Idaho standard or advanced certificate for the grade level of the school he will administer; have a master's degree with proof of completion of an administration program for the grade level of the school he will administer; and have a minimum of three years' elementary teaching experience.

For superintendents, the educational requirements will be increased along with the addition of an experience requirement.

Qualified superintendents are now required to hold a standard or advanced Idaho teaching certificate; have a master's degree and proof of completion of course work for the education specialist or similar sixth year program; and have two years' experience teaching in grades K-12 plus one year as an administrator or intern or have four years' experience as a teacher in grades K-12.

Under the proposed requirements, certified superintendents would have to qualify for an Idaho standard or advanced elementary or secondary certificate; have a doctorate, education specialist or other advanced degree; have three years full-time teaching experience; have one year experience as an administrator or an administrative intern; and prove completion of an approved program of graduate study for the preparation of school superintendents.

The proposed changes will be reviewed by the State Board of Education at its next meeting.

Advertisement for Everest & Jennings Medical Mart. Specializes in REHABILITATION EQUIPMENT SALES OR RENTALS. Lists products like WALKING AIDS, OVERBED TABLES, WHEELCHAIRS, WALKERS, PATIENT LIFTERS, COMMUNE CHAIR. Location: 589 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counseling. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR MORE? No cost or obligation. Location: 1038 Blue Lakos Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Advertisement for Hudson's Shoes. MILLION \$ DAYS NIKE SPECIALS. Discontinued styles For Men & Women Running & Court Shoes. NOW 19.90 to 39.90. Reg. to 49.95.

Advertisement for Hudson's Shoes. 25% OFF ALL NIKE APPAREL. Two locations to serve you... Downtown and Lynwood.

Obituaries

Arthur McClellan. He was a member of the Telephone Branch and the Catholic Church. Surviving are: his wife, Anne; two daughters, Becky Blackmon Monterey and Brenda Blackmon of Jerome; two sons, Bruce Blackmon of Monterey and Brian Blackmon of Jerome; three grandsons, Verne Blackmon of Jerome, Marcel Blackmon of Eureka, Calif., and Jerry Blackmon of El Paso; two sisters, Jennie Byington of Jerome and Gladys Payne of Tucson; and two grandchildren.

A rosary will be recited today at 7 p.m. in the Dove Holmstrom Funeral Chapel. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with a flag ceremony conducted by the American Legion.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 4 to 10 p.m. today and on Friday from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Rachel Hubbard Loveland

ELBA Rachel Hubbard Loveland, 81, of Elba, died Monday at her home.

Born April 15, 1904, in Weston, Idaho, she moved to Rockland, where she attended school. She also attended Albin Normal College.

She married Earl Pratt Hubbard on May 20, 1923, in Fochault. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Hubbard died in 1944.

She returned to Albin Normal, where she received her bachelor degree in 1929. She taught school in Rockland, Shelley, Burley and Rupert, retiring in Rupert in 1956.

She married Seth Loveland on June 22, 1952, in Rupert. He died in 1974.

She lived in Elba, and more recently was residing with her son in Rupert.

Mrs. Loveland was a member of the LDS Church, serving as Relief Society president, Primary teacher, and active in Sunday school and the MIA.

Surviving are: two sons, Earl P. Hubbard of Rupert and John A. Hubbard of Kennewick, Wash.; three daughters, Raye Jones of Carey, Anita Titteloff of Elba and Marie Ahlstrom of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Matthew Fife of Logan and Melvin Fife of Chubbuck; four sisters, Lois Lock of Idaho Falls, her brother of Rockland, May Peck of Aberdeen, Ed and Marie Morgan of American Falls; 27 grandchildren, and numerous great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, a brother, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Elba LDS Ward Chapel, with burial in Gary Nelson Memorial. Burial will be in Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Friday afternoon, and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Magielette Cressence Miller, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Heart Association.

The service for Beverly M. Shumper, 83, of Frons, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Palomares 7th Ward LDS Church in

Pravo Friends may call at the ward chapel prior to the time of the service. Burial will be in Oregon City Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted. Donald Lullman, Harold Anderson, Jack Gouchour and Odle Hale, all of Burley; Jacob Wendt, Ralph Mackley and Richard Briggs, all of Rupert; and Pam Young of Albin.

Cindy Oremus and son, Lori Hoblins and Golden Smith, all of Burley; and Mary Kabel of Heyburn. Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leamont Young of Albin.

MINIDOKA bill coveled of report.

Services

KIMHEILY A funeral mass for Lelia Mae Winkle, 56, of Bonanza, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in St. Olaf's Catholic Church in Bonanza. Burial will be in Bonanza City Cemetery, with arrangements by the Russian Brothers Bonanza Mortuary.

BUHLI — The service for Lon Montgomery, 87, of Buhl, who died Monday,

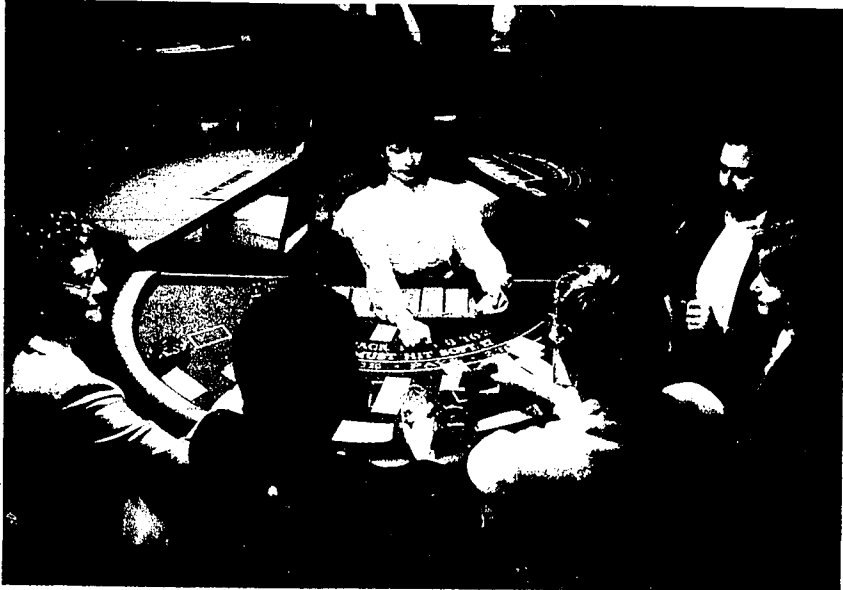
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted. Mrs. John Byrne, Mrs. Tim Livingston, Ruby Kelso, Mrs. Steve Williams and Mrs. Bill Burton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith Muecke of Heyburn; Mrs. Howard Cox of Jerome; Mrs. Stephen Olsen of Hansen; Mrs. Tim Howard and Myrtle Workman, both of Murtug; George McCoy of Idaho Falls; Hazel Eileen Clemen; Fred Raymond Eberhard of Wendell; Della Deina of Hammett; Fred Peterson of Richfield; Thomas Arnold of Eiko; and Desiree Stutzman of Piute.

Released. Mrs. John Peters and son, Mrs. Tim Livingston and son, Mrs. Alex Clauts and daughter and Robert Clark, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Louisa Gunther of Rupert; Scott Webb of Declo; Loan Marilyn

Hospitals

of Filer; William Estep of Gooding; Walter Antwissel of Buhl; and Mrs. Stephen Olsen and daughter of Hansen.

MINDIDOKA bill coveled of report.



Lisa Ratchbun deals a game of blackjack to Lincoln Inn patrons with Eugene Bouchard, far right, designer of the game.

Playing the gaming tables

Gambling without the money makes its debut in Gooding

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — With a few twists to make it legal, gambling tables opened to the public Wednesday in Gooding.

"Basically, what it is, is mock gambling," says Eugene Bouchard of Boise who has brought his gaming franchise to the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. "There's absolutely no purchase necessary."

To play Bouchard's version of blackjack, a patron asks for and is given \$10 of play money. If that is lost, the player can get more just by asking for it.

Accumulated winnings, explains Bouchard, can be traded in for tickets to enter drawings for prizes from the house.

"In this game," he says, "people can go out and be the high rollers they always wanted to be but could never afford to. That's one of the exciting things about this game."

The gamblers also won't wake up the next morning feeling like they lost their house, he added.

Bouchard says his franchise has been approved by the state attorney general and the state liquor control board. No legal tender is used, side bets are not allowed and official Las Vegas rules of 21 are posted, he says.

In the last year, he and his uncle, Bob Bouchard, have set up their mock gambling franchise in 20 places in Idaho, all of which, says Bouchard, have had "dramatic" success.

Other games in the franchise, but not yet played in Gooding, are Texas hold 'em and craps.

Lincoln Inn Manager Lorena Heath says she has hired 10 new employees to work at the five new gaming tables that opened Wednesday.

Bouchard spent three days training the dealers and pit bosses to create, he says, "a casino atmosphere."

Heath says she is enthusiastic about Bouchard's prediction of a 200 to 400 percent increase in business volume for the Lincoln Inn.

The appeal, she surmises, is that the customers can socialize easily and meet new people while betting against the house for play money. Also, Heath says, people don't have to drive far for this different entertainment.

"When you've got a full house on a Wednesday, something's going on for sure," Heath adds about the opening day.

Blaine County P&Z selection raises concern

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The appointment of the son of the chairman of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners to the Planning and Zoning Commission has raised questions — and eyebrows.

Ned Hamlin, a professional land planner in Sun Valley who was overlooked for the position, says the appointment of Commissioner Rupert House's son, Bill, to the planning board will cause an imbalance in the professional level of the county's planning process.

"It seems like the only requirement for getting on the commission is to live 25 years in the county," says Hamlin, who is scheduled to take his architect exam this summer.

"I have a feeling (Bill House's appointment) was a foregone conclusion before all of us went to the trouble of applying," Hamlin says.

Hamlin was one of three applicants other than House for the position.

The two other candidates who were overlooked are Steve Pruitt, a Ketchum landscape architect, and Brian Ballard, a Ketchum attorney. They live in the East Fork of the Big Wood River area which is represented by

Rupert House. Despite Hamlin's disappointment, Pruitt and Ballard say they are not upset over the nomination of Bill House to the planning commission.

"I have the utmost confidence in the board of commissioners and will abide by their decision," says Ballard.

However, Hamlin says his experience as a planner and experience with the county's ordinances could help the commission.

Rupert House nominated and then voted to appoint his son to the commission on Feb. 12. Commissioners Alan Reynolds and Robert Gardner also voted for Bill House to make the selection unanimous.

There was little discussion about the appointment before the vote, says Planning and Zoning Administrator Ed Nibber.

Reynolds now says he believes it was inappropriate for House to nominate his son, but says he believes Bill House is qualified for the job.

"He was a legitimate candidate," says Reynolds.

Rupert House is guilty of poor politics, but the nominations were done properly, Reynolds adds.

• See P&Z on Page B4

Hailey chief pleads guilty to charges

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Hailey Police Chief Dan Hamlin has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of improper use of a game tag in his part in the illegal killing of an elk in Custer County last fall.

Norton made his plea after the charge was changed from aiding and abetting in the unlawful killing of a game animal following negotiations between Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark and defense attorney Lee

Schlenther.

Norton's charge stems from the same incident for which a former Blaine County deputy sheriff is charged with the possession of an illegally killed elk.

Cassia County Magistrate Nathan Higer has fined Norton \$200 and revoked his hunting privileges for one year. However, Higer will probably vacate the sentence because he failed to hold a sentencing hearing due to a mix-up in communications with Roark. After a formal hearing, a new

• See NORTON on Page B4

Rupert businesses say Burley's new Sunday beer sales hurt

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Some Rupert business people say they are having a hard time coping with Burley's Sunday beer sales, which began Dec. 26.

A delegation of Rupert merchants met Tuesday with the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors asking for help. And they emphasized they needed it soon — before next summer.

"We feel the chamber represents Rupert," said Dell Hollinger, owner of Rupert Gas and Oil. "And time is growing short for us. That's why we are asking for your help now," he said.

"Businesses here in Rupert need to be allowed to sell beer on Sunday, or we'll die on

the vine," said Hollinger, citing consistently lower Sunday receipts as a growing problem for Rupert merchants who are losing their Sunday sales volume to stores "across the river."

Hollinger said Marv's Market in Rupert, for example, is losing a quarter of its overall Sunday sales because of the one-stop mentality of Sunday shoppers, many of whom have been known to leave a full cart of groceries at the check-out counter because the clerk refused to make an illegal beer sale to them, he said.

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Hollinger said Rupert businesses will "really feel the pinch this summer," especially when the migrant farm workers, whose day off from work is Sunday, arrive.

Merrill McIntire, manager of the Rupert Safeway Store, says he doesn't want to sell beer on Sundays but that Rupert businesses don't have much choice in the matter.

"We're running people out of Rupert to go to Burley," said McIntire. "It cost me approximately \$3,000 in overall volume the first Sunday they sold beer in Burley. I haven't recovered from that yet. And I never will. We'll all pay the price," added McIntire.

Carter Smith, operator of Smith's Restaurant in Rupert, said Rupert's best-stau-

"closed Sundays" also is a problem for local entrepreneurs — one compounded by the Sunday beer sales across the river.

"There is nothing open on the Square (in downtown Rupert) on Sundays, or after 6 p.m. on weekdays. People go shopping in Burley just to have something to do. And while they are there, they eat out, and that hurts me," said Smith.

"I would like to have people open on the Square on Sundays. All my staff falls apart on Sundays — if I need a part to fix my sink, I have to go to Burley to buy it because the stores are closed here," Smith added.

Hollinger said none of the businesses particularly want to sell beer on Sunday, but they want to be able to compete fairly with merchants in Burley, and Heyburn, too, he said,

noting that a Sunday beer sales ordinance may soon be approved there.

"We need to compete to stay in business and provide jobs for people in our own community," he said.

Chamber President June Potter said it "would be best to poll the entire membership of the chamber and ask them to indicate whether they show support or non-support for Sunday beer sales in Rupert."

"These 14 board members cannot stand up for approximately 200 people and give an endorsement for them," she said.

Potter said there was a representation of 99 percent business people in the chamber membership, and that such an action could affect them all.

Castleford set for new high school

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — High school students in Castleford may get into a new building by early 1986.

"It appears that construction on the new building could begin as early as the beginning of May," says Superintendent Robert Hutchin, adding that it is expected to take 10 to 11 months to complete construction.

The final building plans were reviewed by the school board with and in architect Richard Helndler earlier

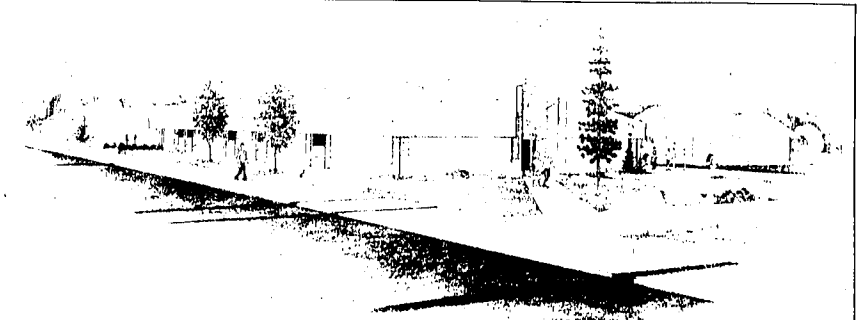
this month. School district residents approved a \$1.05 million bond last May to build the high school after turning down a \$1.3 million bond proposal in November of 1983.

The cost was cut by paring down the high school building and deleting new vocational agriculture facilities, although the existing vocational program will be retained.

The present high school building was built in 1923 at a cost of \$28,000.

The final building plans were reviewed by the school board with and in architect Richard Helndler earlier

• See SCHOOL on Page B3



The architect's design for the new Castleford High School building will become a reality over the course of the next year

When it rains misery, it pours — like a tropical monsoon

In every life some rain must fall — but no one deserves a monsoon!

However, this weekend in Indian Cove, we experienced just that. Three vomiting children and a flu-stricken husband is a downpour. Add a wife with a broken arm and you have a full-fledged monsoon.

I've been telling everybody I broke my arm trying to save the family farm. Maybe that's an exaggeration, but it's almost true. It's at least as true as the government trying to save the family farm.

What really happened was Dale was sick and I took over the chores.

A note of explanation here — there are different kinds of farm wives. There are those who sew, bake and garden, and there are those who help their husbands do the farm

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

work. Then there is me. I do a little of the former and none of the latter. Specifically speaking, I am what is known as an unskilled farm laborer.

But this didn't concern me as I drove down to do the chores. How much skill does it take to get hay bales off a haystack, I reasoned. What I failed to realize is it takes something it don't have to move 85-pound bales. It takes muscles.

I tried to compensate for my shortcomings by using a lot of positive energy. But I learned positive energy and one thin piece of twine wedged around a hay bale at the top of the stack, does not a good combination make. At least that's what I thought, lying on the ground afterwards with a broken arm.

Somewhat I managed to get back to the house. I was in a lot of pain. My positive energy had not only gotten me a broken arm but a dislocated wrist as well.

As I entered our front door, I weakly called my husband to help me. From his sickbed, he weakly called back saying he would try. I now know there is something worse than the blind leading the blind and that is the sick leading the sick.

Dale hobbled to my aid in his undershorts

and my fuzzy blue robe. I was on the verge of passing out, but I fought it because leaning up against my shaky husband I knew if I fell, we would both go down. So we half dragged ourselves to the couch, exhausted.

The next major undertaking was getting to the phone to call help. Dale was too weak to stand up very long and of course we have a wall phone. The last thing I wanted to do was dial numbers with a broken wrist. One bright spot on the horizon, though, my in-laws didn't have a long distance phone number.

After the call, there was nothing left for us to do but lie around in agony till help arrived. I started wishing it was next week instead of that day. Dale must have been wishing, too; his eyes had a glazed look.

I vaguely remember one of the kids asking - if their groaning mother was going to die. Silly

kid — permanently disabled, maybe. But die? — no way.

When my arm was cast at the hospital, I was injected with enough painkiller to slum a mouse. Then I went home to feel my way through the rest of the day in a drug haze. I remember Dale and I stumbling around to change diapers and tend the kids.

By evening I was ready to call it a day. Actually I was ready to do that at 8 o'clock that morning.

The weekend will be a memorable one in at least one sense, we had a house that coughed/nailed enough sick and wounded to rival the county hospital.

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

Minidoka commission donates \$500 to Minico High track

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A \$500 donation to the Minico Track Project was approved by the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners Monday. The money comes from the county's revenue sharing fund.

Request for the donation was made at a previous board meeting by assistant track coach Alice Schenk, who has been raising funds for an all-weather track for Minico High

Schenk says she is "delighted" the commissioners are "helping in such a big way." She said "there aren't many people who have donated over \$100."

Schenk said the commission donation "pushes us well over the \$9,000 mark... that means we're almost a quarter of the way there," she said.

Other business:

- Henry Schmidt, caretaker at Emerald Lake, asked the board for financial assistance on transmission

repairs for a tractor-mower and pickup.

County Clerk Duane Smith said a board member will make an assessment of the mechanical problems and the commissioners will make a decision at a future meeting. He noted that Emerald Lake is one of the county's budgeted funds.

- Perry Meuleman of the Soil Conservation District requested the board write a letter of intent saying it intends to contribute \$2,500 to the SCD

next year.

Smith said the county financially assists the program each year and that it is standard procedure for the SCD to make such a request this time of year.

Smith said the board gave its "tentative approval" with the understanding that should something else develop which would require the funds, it would be unable to give the full amount.

- Representatives from the Rupert

Cemetery District asked the board if it would be eligible to participate in the county group health and accident insurance plan.

Smith said the cemetery district consists of "only two employees" and is not large enough to obtain a group insurance rate.

The board agreed to check with Blue Cross to see if there would be any restrictions to having the two employees join the group.

"They would have to bear the cost

of it, but at least they would be getting the reduced rate," said Smith.

- A claim was presented to the board from Rasmussen, Inc., alleging that when the county weed department sprayed chemicals around the edge of Emerald Lake last June, chemical damage was sustained by potatoes growing in a field an eighth of a mile west of the lake.
- Smith said the claim will be turned over to the county's insurance carrier.

P&Z

Continued from Page B3

Under Idaho's anti-nepotism law, only appointments to paid positions are considered inappropriate. Members on the planning board serve with no compensation.

Rupert House defended the appointment of his son.

"He's as qualified as any of them. I know him and I have all the confidence in the world in him," House also says his son's long-time residency in the county is a point in his favor. "I think it is important... he has a feel for what the county should be like," he says.

House says his son "has never shown that tendency" to echo the beliefs of his father.

"He won't be a clone of me," House says.

House is a conservative Republican who opposes strict land use planning regulations and strict control of development along the Big Wood River.

He easily defeated his Democrat opponent in November's general election with his pro-development stand.

That philosophy is being used to shape the makeup of the Planning and Zoning Commission by House and fellow Commissioner Robert Gardner, says a woman on the commissioners failed to re-appoint to the planning commission.

Loretta Williams says the board is trying to dilute the professional level of the commission and place only people with agricultural and development backgrounds on it.

Williams, who served several years on the commission and sought

another appointment, also says women are being systematically eliminated from the all-male commission.

She says her appointment expired June 1, 1984, and commissioners failed to fill her north-county seat until Feb. 12, when it appointed Leonard Hartig to her old seat.

Williams says she wrote two letters to the board expressing an interest in being re-appointed and asking them to act on the vacancy.

"Her term was up," House says of the board's failure to re-appoint Williams. "I don't point the finger at anybody. It just looked like someone else could fill it better," he said.

House said he "hadn't really noticed" women being excluded.

With Williams' departure, the 12-man board has two women on it, and

one, Barbara Dargatz of Hailey, is leaving soon.

Along with Hartig, who said in his letter of application he has development interests in California and Nevada, the board also appointed Roy Merrick of Sun Valley to the commission.

Merrick is a building contractor who was appointed against the wishes of the Sun Valley City Council, which has asked that Bee Longley, a woman, be named.

As a matter of policy, the board has each city recommend a representative to the planning commission.

Williams says the commission is becoming a "rubber stamp" body for the board rather than taking a lead in helping shape policy.

"Maybe for a long time they had too high-and-mighty of a position and thought everything they did had the approval of the public," says House in response.

He says the reduction of the commission's power is a fulfillment of his campaign promise that it "shouldn't act like god almighty. We're elected and they're appointed," he says.

Norton

Continued from Page B3

least serious," says Roark.

Halley police commissioner, Councilwoman Maryann Mix, says there have been discussions about what, if any, action the city will take against Norton for his part in the crime. She says no decision will be made until Norton and Mayor Wordell Rainey return from their vacations.

In the meantime, Schender will ask Higer to vacate and change the sentence he imposed on Norton because, he says, it is inconsistent with the results of his negotiations with Roark.

Schender says the intent was to treat the case "like a traffic violation," and the sentence Higer imposed was in excess of that agreement.

Schender says Roark was to recommend a \$100 fine without a revocation of Norton's license, which Higer says Roark actually did recommend.

Sounding a little irritated, Schender says, he "didn't anticipate a sentencing from Burley before the defendant appeared in court."

After learning of Schender's objec-

tion, the magistrate says he will vacate the sentence and schedule a hearing in Blaine County. But, Higer says he believes the stiffer sentence is appropriate despite the recommendation from Roark.

However, he says, Norton's position had no influence on the sentence because he did not know Norton was a police chief. He says he treated the case as he would have any other.

Norton's involvement in the case started on a hunting trip to Custer County with a group of law enforcement personnel from Blaine and Lincoln County.

Former Blaine County Sheriff Deputy Ed Tyner is charged with possessing and transporting the elk from Custer to Blaine County after he allegedly shot it last fall.

Tyner did not have an elk permit and Norton's was used to tag it, the charges against Norton say.

Tyner is also charged with killing an elk last fall in a controlled hunt area in Blaine County while having only an open hunt permit.

Tyner's trial on both charges is set for March 12.

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School

Continued from Page B4

A new gym was built and the old gym became the cafeteria.

The cafeteria will be saved and restored and become part of the new building. The remainder of the old building will be dismantled after completion of the new building.

The 82-year-old high school building is no longer an efficient building to operate. It has serious structural deficiencies which are beyond practical or economical repair, former school Superintendent Labe Bretthauer said last year during his bond proposal campaign.

Two engineering firms have also given statements that the building is unsafe and one student was hit, though not injured, when parts of the ceiling fell last school year.

The new school will have 19,000 square feet, making it larger than the existing building.

"The state requires a certain amount of square footage per number of students," says Castleford School Board Chairman Roger Clark, noting the new building will meet state requirements.

It will be an updated, modern facility, he says. There will be 10 rooms, including four regular classrooms, a science and lab room, home economics room, business/typing room, a special education room, an expanded library and administrative offices, Clark says.

A special education room is necessary, says Hitehin, because the special-ed program is presently being conducted in the music room,

sometimes while the band is playing.

"There will be a better and larger library system... situated between the elementary and secondary schools," Clark says. The school board has tentative plans to make the library available to the community in the evenings.

"It will be a highly efficient building," says Clark, noting the school board spent considerable time in finalizing plans in order to get the best value for available money.

The board held several meetings last fall to gather community opinion on what was needed in the new school building and teachers also were consulted about their classroom needs, says Hitehin.

He said the new school "will be a modest building."

Glenns Ferry to seek new police chief

GLENN'S FERRY — A committee has been named to select a new police chief for Glenns Ferry.

Mayor Dayle Messery said so far 41 people have applied for the job.

"This doesn't surprise me in the least. We pay good and we have good benefits, too," said Messery.

He said some of the applicants were "...very well, even exceptionally qualified."

Experience is the most important criteria the committee has in reviewing applicants, said Messery.

Messery said the committee has requested applicants submit exten-

sive and complete background information, but added that applicants do not have to be a certified police officer to apply for the position.

"Some of these police officers from little towns have years of valuable experience that can't be taught in school," said Messery, adding, however, that certification would definitely enhance any application for the job.

Messery said it is the hope of the selection committee and the council to have the new chief of police on the job by March 15.

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Couple loses canal company lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — After a 10-day trial, a jury last week ruled against a former Idaho couple who claimed the Big Wood Canal Co. was responsible for a 1991 auto accident near Shoshone.

The case of Waldo D. and Pamela Yearley, now residents of Anaheim, Calif., versus the canal company had been transferred from Lincoln County on a claim that an impartial jury could not be seated.

On Feb. 6, the trial began in Twin Falls County. Thursday, the jury returned its verdict and found no negligence by the canal company.

The Yearleys had filed a \$200,000 claim against the company in November 1982. The couple alleged that on Nov. 11, 1981, they had been traveling east on a county road located north of Shoshone. While they were driving over a crest of a hill,

they saw part of a bucket of an earth moving vehicle from the canal company was in their line of traffic. To avoid the bucket, they drove into the other lane. But they found that the larger vehicle was crossing the road, the couple claims.

In an attempt to avoid the operator, Waldo Yearley slammed on the brakes and lost control of the car, which ended up in a ditch, the suit claimed.

The couple alleged the company was negligent because the operator of the larger vehicle failed to post warning signs about the position of the earth moving equipment. They sought damages for mental and physical pain, attorney's fees and medical expenses.

More than a dozen witnesses took the stand during the trial.

Disabled day slated

TWIN FALLS — March 7 will be Disabled Awareness Day at the College of Southern Idaho. Education will be the keynote speaker, kicking off the program at 8:45 a.m.

"See Me As Me" will be the theme of a day-long program scheduled in the Shields building on the CSI campus. Steve Nourse of the Civil Rights Office of the U.S. Department of Education will be the keynote speaker, kicking off the program at 8:45 a.m.

A 10:30 panel discussion will include Nourse; CSI students Jan Laursen and Ken Dingus; and Rick Hartwell from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

O'Leary Junior High honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students who earned all A's were: Lorraine Alhorn, Tracee Carlson, Holly Dolton, Kamela Evans, Maureen Evans, Jody Fay, Rose Garber, Melinda Gilbert, Lucy Gordon, Rachel Harrell, Erin Hays, Gwen Hazen, Angela Hine, Kimberly King, Sheri Lawrence, Danielle Monek, Randi McDermott, Kriste Pretti, Michelle Zaugg, Todd Adams, Eric Alberdi, Chuck Brockway, Randy Cox, Patrick Docherty, Poulha Keopanya, Gregg Krahn, Sean Larabee, Steve Miller, David McNeese, Steve Newcomb, Shaina Newton, Peter Ruprecht, Todd Sims and Brett Tolman, ninth grade.

Students who earned B's and better: Melanie Andrus, Bethany Arrington, JoDee Armstrong, Amanda Bartow, Karona Boesel, RoseAnna Boyle, Stacey Burks, Jennifer Carey, Rachel Carter, Jennifer Davis, Kelly Davis, Erin Fillmore, Stephanie Garrison, Jenna Gline, Sonya Hamby, Jonny Hannah, Kassandra Hemplman, Kenleigh Kelly, Karole Kister, Lisa Lancesater, Krista Lentz, Michelle Matthews, Tina Myers, Sara Ortel, Suzanne Orgill, Kris Pavelec, Sally Pettingill, Kelli Points, Anne Shauna Smith, Evelyn Stenerson, Stephanie Thomas, Marla Tosmas, Carolyn Wokensien, Jennifer Wood, Peggy Woodland, Karona Youtz, Gene Ahlborn, Ken Berg, Brian Block, Shon Brunelli, Jeff Call, Lenzy Cazier, Ben Cluff, Michael Conover, Chase Culp, Rod Gano, Scott Hanes, Bryan Hansen, Robert Hansen, Michael Harshbarger, Eric Haux, John Hayes, Brian Haymore, Jason Houser, Darren Kyle, Jason May, Jason Melciak, Eric Margaret, Michael Nelson, Jerry Olson, Dan Ross, Jack Simpson, Barry Smith, David Stander, Nathan Steen, Marcelt Ven, Todd Vollmer, Paul Wight, Tracy Williams, Travis Williams and Burkley Willmore, ninth grade.

Hartley, Kristine Hawker, Jennifer Heider, Karce Hennan, Tracy Hitchcock, Rachel Idso, Delanie Jansson, Jimmy Jones, Andrea Kuthke, Leslie Merrell, Michelle Miles, Sandy Miller, Ruby Mortenson, Joelle Muir, Lisa Nix, Dawn Noble, Maria Padilla, Christina Rasmussen, Sherawn Remaley, Nikki Schell, Ashley Shellenberger, Shelly Shimp, Sally Smith, Stacy Smith, Lorena Sutherland, Alicia Swensen, Susan Szubert, Lana Tanaka, Lacey Towniey, Tanette Travis, Stacey Utley, Becky Walter, Elysa Woods, Robbie Anselmo, Bruce Backus, Derek Brewer, Mike Buscher, Toby Brown, Brian Burnikel, John Conover, Patrick Crilly, William Day, Jeff Dadds, Eddie Ford, Don George, Matt Green, Scott Hackley, Travis Jensen, Will Kelly, Duane Knapp, Thomas Kvanvig, Shelby Leforge, Jayson Lloyd, Ernie Lowe, Toby Lucich, John McCall, Paul McLinn, Andrea Olsen, Perkins, Ian Robertson, Matt Silvers, Brady Standis, Danny Stenger, Glen Stephenson, Swede Trendle, Tony Tsa, Teddy Tuma, Richard Turcozy, Justin Walker, Courtney Watson, Jeremy Willy and Jeff Wright, eighth grade.

Lynda Alhorn, Krista Barnes, Ann Black, Cheryl Bodell, Terri Bourn, Anise Collins, Becky Dickhaut, Kim Fowble, Juli Fraley, Heather Frazier, Crystal Garza, Robin Genry, Jean Gray, Jennifer Humphreys, Angela Hutchings, Caimi Jensen, Marla Jimenez, Shelby Ann Kardas, Kaylene Kemp, Wendy Lowe, Misty Lucich, Robin McLinn, Andrea Olsen, Kim Owen, Toni Parsons, Kelsey Pedersen, Gwen Quigley, Nancy Reynolds, Jenny Robinson, Jill Shaub, Melissa Shindluring, Mary Slavin, Jennifer Smack, Rachel Stader, Stephanie Stringer, Amy Stuart, Nancy Ulrich, Monica Unrau, Danielle Voh, Rachelle Whitehead, Jaanna Williams, Jarrod Ball, Blake Carter, Dan Cogburn, Christopher Culp, Scott Dixon, Mike Doherty, James Guest, Randall Heck, James Hine, John Horner, Mark Hougard, Eric Lentz, Matt Lyman, Jeff G. Lytle, Cobey Magee, Monte Mason, David McClusky, Chad Osterhout, Dylan Pedersen, Shane Quesnell, Drew Sellers, Tim Soran, Jason Wood and Doug Wright, seventh grade.

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Power contract nearly ready

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME -- Finalization of a contract between the Jerome County Board of Commissioners and Idaho Power for a rural addressing system is nearing completion.

Idaho Power representative Jack Miller told the board Monday the company would advance one-fourth of the amount of money required for the numbering project, based on the number of customers to be served.

"We estimate 3,510 customers, which will mean approximately \$4,320 up-front money to the commissioners," said Miller.

Miller also asked that Idaho Power be billed on a monthly basis, with the county providing invoices.

"As soon as the contract is signed and has been returned from the office in Boise, everything will be ready to go," said Miller. "We should know within a week," he added.

"Rural addressing is a good system, beneficial to Idaho Power and the other utilities," said Miller.

The commissioners have selected the engineering firm of Edwards, Howard & Martens to be awarded the contract for the rural addressing system.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery

said the firm was chosen based on the firm's past experience with other counties, its working relationship with the Jerome and Hillsdale highway districts, and its more reasonable road sign price.

In other business, Lenore Borrayo was granted \$230 rent assistance in return for work done at the Jerome County Fairgrounds by her two teenagers.

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BOYD CURTIS
Organized duck shelters

Curtis earns rank of Eagle

TWIN FALLS -- Boyd Curtis, son of Carlene and Samuel Curtis Jr. of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout rank at a Court of Honor held recently.

Curtis has held leadership positions in Pierce City, Mo., and is a member of Troop 100 sponsored by the Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For his Eagle project, Curtis planned and directed the construction and placement of shelters for wood ducks in the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman. He is a student at Brigham Young University.

In the service

BURLEY -- Airman Devin M. McIntire, son of Merrell S. and Alyn McIntire of Burley, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. McIntire is taking training in the security police field at Lackland.

BURLEY -- Army National Guard Pvt. Jon L. Dameron, grandson of Goldie M. Dameron of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky.

BURLEY -- Air National Guard Airman Eric B. Alfred, son of Byron and Dolores Alfred of Burley, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Alfred, a 1976 graduate of Burley High School, will receive training in the avionics systems field. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of George O. Ward of Burley.

MURTAUGH -- Airman Wade H. Petersen, son of Norman and Jo Ann Peterson of Murtaugh, has been assigned to Chamble Air Force Base in Illinois. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, and will receive instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. Petersen is a 1981 graduate of Murtaugh High School.

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- Market quotations C2-4
- Valley life, Dear Abby C5
- Classified advertising C5-12

Dollar retreats in face of dumping

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

LONDON — The dollar staged its sharpest retreat in 3½ years during frenzied trading Wednesday after a concerted assault by European central banks, which were estimated by currency dealers to have dumped \$1.5 billion on world foreign exchanges.

The dollar began slipping from record heights late Tuesday in the United States after Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker had questioned whether central bankers had practiced "intervention" "forcefully enough" to have an impact.

Traders said there was nothing timid about Wednesday's intervention, which was led by West Germany's Deutsche Bundesbank and included all major European central banks except Switzerland's. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the

currency trader for the U.S. Treasury, followed its usual practice and declined comment when asked if it had intervened.

By the end of the European trading day, the dollar had lost more than 14 pennings against the West German mark, nearly 43 centimes against the French franc and 105 Italian lire. There are 100 pennings to a mark and 100 centimes to the franc.

"In my experience I've never seen a market like it — it's incredible," said Trevor Cass, a dealer at Barclays Bank in London.

Howard Kurz, chief currency dealer at Bank of America's New York trading center, said that for the short run, "The market is nervous. The market is very unwilling to hold dollars at any price." Kurz said spreads between bids for the dollar and offering prices were so wide

"that it is hard to conduct business in an orderly fashion."

The British pound, which fell to an all-time low of \$1.0395 during trading Tuesday, climbed as high as \$1.1065 in London before stabilizing Wednesday.

The pound closed Wednesday at \$1.0665 in London, against Tuesday's close of \$1.047 in London and \$1.06 in New York.

Later in New York, the pound was bid at \$1.0885, as the slide ran out of steam.

"It looks like this particular storm has blown over now. It's now time to go outside and see what the damage was," said Lawrence Kreicher, an international economist at Irving Trust Co. in New York.

Gold prices initially climbed in nervous trading in response to the dollar's decline, but later turned mixed. Republic National Bank in New York said gold bullion was bid at

\$281.35 a troy ounce as of 2 p.m. MST, unchanged from the late bid Wednesday.

The dollar's free fall reversed a record-shattering ascent, in which the dollar had set records on 16 out of 18 business days this month.

The Federal Reserve Board said its measure of the dollar against 10 major currencies, weighted for international trade, fell 1.9 percent from Tuesday and was off 3.2 percent from Monday's record high.

The slide Wednesday was the sharpest since the 2.01 percent plunge on Aug. 12, 1981, another hectic session in which traders were worried about how high they had bid up the dollar.

Traders said speculators, who had bid the dollar to uncharted heights in recent days, were the big losers.

But even with the fall, the dollar was left at levels that a year ago would have been thought unattainable. And by the Fed's measure, the dollar was 42 percent higher than it stood after its August 1981 drop.

Despite Wednesday's fall in the dollar, many dealers said they still believed there was an underlying strong demand for the U.S. currency.

"My own suspicion is that we'll see the dollar starting to rise again because I think the market is still very bullish for the dollar and I suspect we're just seeing a temporary setback," said Neil Robinson, an economist at Chase Manhattan Bank in London.

"The dollar simply has to go higher. It's the currency of world business," said Winfried Miltne, a Royal Bank of Canada trader in Frankfurt, West Germany. "The dollar should stay strong also because of confidence in the U.S. economy."

The strong dollar has helped cool off inflation from a double-digit clip in the United States by reducing the cost of imports and forcing U.S. manufacturers to hold down costs. At the same time, however, it has made it tougher for U.S. businesses to sell goods



European currency dealers had a frantic day Wednesday

Stock prices slump at close after interest rates jump

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices slumped near the close of an erratic session Wednesday as interest rates took a big jump in the credit markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 5 points at noon, was off 5.08 at 1:28:03 by the close. The average climbed 8.61 points on Tuesday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 107.96 million shares, down from 114.15 million Tuesday.

Analysts said there were several reasons for investors' cautious mood. Stock prices rallied Tuesday as interest rates turned downward in the credit markets.

But the advance faded toward the close. And in Wednesday's activity, open-market interest rates headed higher again with a vengeance.

Wall Streeters were also keeping a close watch on the dollar in foreign exchange, after its sudden drop Tuesday and early Wednesday.

A declining dollar might have an adverse impact on U.S. interest rates, by prompting foreign investors to sell their American investments in such things as Treasury bills and bonds. Analysts said that was evident a factor in the bond market's weakness Wednesday.

Berg Enterprises climbed 2½ to 22½, and Financial Institution Services rose 1 to 8½; bid in the over-the-counter market, on word that American Can planned to acquire the two companies. American Can shares slipped ¼ to 51½.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, which said it expected a "small increase" in first-quarter earnings, dropped 1½ to 82½.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 0.89 to 284.11.

Asking a few questions may recover lost pension benefits

If you work for a small or medium-size company with high turnover of employees, recent pension reforms could qualify you for a pension — although you may not realize it.



Sylvia Porter

Look into these changes now. If you don't, you may be losing out on benefits owed to you.

"We're starting to hear from people who want to know if and how the law will help them," says Karen Bryant, education director at the Pension Rights Center in Washington, D.C. "Many would have lost benefits, if they had not asked questions."

Specifically, as an employee of a small company with a pension plan, you now have a better chance to earn a pension because the time required for you to become vested has been shortened.

In addition, the law will help vested

employees in certain plans get bigger benefits.

If you work for a large company or if your plan was negotiated through collective bargaining, these new provisions probably don't apply to your situation. Whatever your situation, find out what it is.

The pension reforms are contained in TEFRA — the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 and took effect in January 1983.

But although the law took effect a year ago, ignorance is widespread.

And confusion about it is so pervasive that many employers are not even aware of all the effective dates of its provisions.

TEFRA was designed to correct a situation in typical pension plans among smaller companies: allowing top-heavy structure in which key employees end up with most of the pension benefits.

Average employees — receptionists, secretaries, office help — rarely stay at the job long enough to earn a pension. And even when they do, pension formulas that subtract what the employer has paid into Social Security often reduce or eliminate the pensions of lesser-paid workers.

In sum: Many plans were seriously flawed to favor higher paid execu-

tives and owners.

The law now says that if a company's pension plan is top-heavy — providing more than 60 percent of the benefits to top executives — new rules apply so that other employees can earn their share of benefits.

The most important provision for you will take place this year. By the end of 1985, almost 30 years after TEFRA went into effect, your employer must provide a summary of the changes it will make if and when the pension plan becomes top-heavy.

A lot of companies, to save the time and expense of making adjustments to their "top-heavy" plans, are simply going ahead and revised their plans permanently to include new minimum benefit and vesting rules. If yours is among them, you also will

receive information on the new provisions by the end of 1985.

Be prepared: Find out now whether your company plan is top-heavy. Simply by asking your employer. You have a legally protected right to ask.

By doing this, you'll have an idea about what to expect later this year. And your employer will have plenty of time to work on this project just in case it's not already on the agenda.

Consider this true story of how merely asking about the new law provided one woman with a bonanza of pension benefits.

A receptionist in a dentist's office left her job in October 1983. She had worked for him seven years and had earned about 60 percent of her pension benefits. When she left, the dentist told her that if she had only waited

another year, she would have been helped by TEFRA.

But, in fact, TEFRA had already helped her because of the new vesting provision and she is entitled to 100 percent of her pension.

Her former boss was confused about the effective date. But if she had not asked, she would have lost out.

For further details, read "Tackling TEFRA," a booklet prepared by the Pension Rights Center. Send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with your check or money order for \$2 to the Pension Rights Center, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for *Universal Press Syndicate*.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday		National prices for New York Stock Exchange	
NYSE	1985	NYSE	1985
AMF	27 3/32	AMF	27 3/32
AMR	50 1/2	AMR	50 1/2
AT&T	120 1/2	AT&T	120 1/2
IBM	124 1/2	IBM	124 1/2
GE	120 1/2	GE	120 1/2
...

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance. Columns include fund name, ticker symbol, price, and change. Rows are organized by fund type and company.

'Equal access' to long distance nearer

By BILL McCLOSKEY The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans soon will be spared dialing 12 or more extra numbers to use one of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. competitors for long-distance telephone calls.

Cold war breaks out over ice cream flavor

The cold war has erupted between ice cream manufacturers Baskin-Robbins and Haagen-Dazs over a popular flavor called Pralines 'N Cream, or Pralines & Cream, depending on where you buy your ice cream.

Western Wear advertisement featuring a cowboy on a horse and text: 'For All Your SADDLE & TACK NEEDS - VISIT THE SADDLE SHOP NEW & USED SADDLES ON SALE GET READY FOR THE SPRING HORSE SHOWS'.

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc. advertisement: 'HEALTH CARE COVERAGE WITH A DISCOUNT FOR NON-SMOKERS'. Includes a table of rates for different age groups and a form for requesting information.

Kimberly Community Sale Auction advertisement: '26th Annual Kimberly Community Sale AUCTION'. Includes details about the sale date (March 29th-30th), location, and contact information for the auctioneer.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange

Livestock futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Feb. 27

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Am. Roy. Trust, Conod. Food, Community Psych, C.P. National

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, and 2 of 14.00

Valley grains

Solt white wheat 3.07, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and oats 2.25

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - May potatoes markets FOB shipping points US 14

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady Demand fair to fairly good

GUNNING TOP QUALITY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located one mile south and 1/4 mile east of Wendell, Idaho. SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1985

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Wendell Grange

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - COMBINE John Deere 4200 tractor Sound Guard cab radio air powersteering

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT IHC model 145 3 bottom 2 way plow 3 point hitch hydraulic turn

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS Acetone pump, Underwood Craftsman flap-top die press, Power back saw

HAYING & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS New Holland model 287 string to hauler IHC model 275 14 ft. weather vane type conditioner

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Round pine table, Roll away single bed, Flower pots, Curtis Mather cast 2 1/2 inch TV

The Following Consigned By MICHAEL BROOKS International Super C, runs good with 6 row bar cutter

STOCKS Open High Low Close Chp NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Feb. 27

LEONARD AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1985 Located from the southwest corner of Flor, Idaho

STARTING TIME 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Filor Oddfellows.

TRUCKS 1969 Chevrolet 1 ton truck 350 V8 engine 4 speed, dual rear tires

TRACTORS Ferguson TO 20 gas tractor 28" rear rubber, 3 point hitch, good clean unit

HAYING EQUIPMENT New Holland 282 string to hauler, P.T.O. driven, bale turner, top condition

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT John Deere 8 roller harrow, outside rubber, hydraulic lift and almost new

STEEL GRANARY Butler 1000 bushel steel granary on wooden platform

HOUSEHOLD GE 12 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer, Nice oak or wood heating stove

BEEF & BEAN EQUIPMENT IHC 60 bushel special pull type combine all new spike teeth in cylinder

ASSORTED MACHINERY Sell 6 terrace blade 3 point hitch, Hommade rollover scraper with 3 point hitch

WAGONS & TRAILERS 4 wheel wooden wheel hay rack, manufactured by Winona Wagon Co.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT Stock tanks - Chicken crate, Chicken brooder, 2 Detroit milk pumps

ANTIQUE & RELICS Platform scales, 2 old pad granulators, Korosene heaters, Old cider press

SHOP EQUIPMENT New Clayton steam cleaner, 1 ton chain hoist, Large 105 compartment hardware

MISCELLANEOUS Approximately 500 1/2 aluminum slinger tubes, 25 1/2" aluminum slinger tubes

NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENTS TRACTORS & SWATHER 1975 Hovland 6000 14' rear rubber, 3 point hitch, good clean unit

MACHINERY Balfanz 8 roller harrow, solid rollers, hydraulic lift, John Deere 39 9' harrow mower

Owner: GLENN (Levi) LEONARD Estate Sole Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Markets

Grain futures

Table of grain futures with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Barley, and Rye, including prices for Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodities

Table of commodity futures with columns for CASH POTATOES, HEATING OIL, and various grades of potatoes.

Sunshine Mine gains another oil company

KELLOGG (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has announced that it has agreed in principle on a merger with Woods Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City.

The \$325 million stock and cash transaction, which is subject to approval by the firms' directors and shareholders, would make Woods a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dallas-based Sunshine.

If completed, the transaction would be Sunshine's most recent and largest oil company acquisition.

"We think it gets us to critical mass in the oil and gas business," said Sunshine Executive Vice President E. Viet Howard.

production company, and in January, it acquired Texas Energies Inc., a Kansas-based oil and gas exploration company.

Under the jointly announced agreement, Sunshine will acquire 24 percent of Woods' 11.9 million shares of the company's common stock outstanding.

Each of the remainder of Woods shares would be exchanged for 1 1/4 share of Sunshine common stock.

WALLACE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has reported a decline in both net income and sales during 1984 as silver prices fell substantially.

The mining company announced net income of \$1.3 million or 20 cents a share on total revenues of almost \$9.9 million.

Justin Rice, chairman of the board, said operations remained steady at the Coeur silver mine, where a little less than 2.5 million Troy ounces were produced during 1984.

Design work and road building for the company's Thunder Mountain, Idaho, gold project is close to completion.

"The company's fourth quarter earnings of \$188,000 yielded net income of 3 cents a share, far below the \$619,000 earned during the same quarter of 1983."

Silver prices for the fourth quarter and the year have fallen. The average price of silver in the fourth quarter was \$7.17 a Troy ounce compared to \$9.27 in the previous year.

For the entire year, the average price was \$8.14 an ounce compared to \$11.44 the previous year, the company said.

Dividend set for Potlatch

SAN FRANCISCO — The Potlatch Corp. has declared a regular cash dividend of just more than \$3.09 a share on the company's Series A preferred stock.

The corporation's board of directors made the dividend payable on April 15 to stockholders of record on March 28.

Area protected

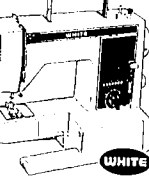
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Interior has imposed a federal order barring any mineral activity on 328 acres around Silver City in Owyhee County.

The order, in effect through the year 2004, is intended to protect the historic and recreational values of the area, that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Officials said the ban was drawn up with the cooperation of county officials, local residents and the Bureau of Land Management.

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Skinner's Sewing Shoppe THE DOWNTOWN MALL 331 Main Ave. E311 Phone 733-5442

Metal prices

Table of metal prices including New York, Atlanta, and various grades of steel and copper.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for various regions like Pocatello and Portland, including wheat, barley, and corn.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including Jerome, Pocatello, and Omsaha, covering cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Field share sold

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Tom Brown Inc. announced completion of the sale of its interest in the Anschutz Ranch East Unit to PanCanadian Petroleum Co., based in Denver.

The land is located in Summit County, Utah, and Uinta County, Wyo.

Sale price was \$45 million, the Midland-based oil and gas exploration company said. The purchase included leasehold acreage within the unit and immediately north of the unit.

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining Corp. crews have put off plans to re-entire a section of the burning Wilberg Mine to allow for further ventilation work and the arrival of special machinery, officials said Wednesday.

Special teams had planned Wednesday to break the seal over the 3rd East Portal and continue their painstaking recovery of the central Utah coal mine where 27 miners died in a Dec. 10 fire.

"They've put that off for a couple of days," said John Ward, spokesman for Utah Power & Light Co., which owns the Emery-operated mine.

"They are now looking at staging that operation Friday morning at the earliest," he said.

The delay will allow crews to take more time with complicated ventilation of the Wilberg's tunnels.

"They are also assembling equipment needed for the operation," Ward said. "They are bringing in a mining machine that they can use after they open the seal to scoop up hot coal and bring it outside where it can be dealt with."

The postponement will also give Emery officials time to assess the condition of the 3rd East Portal's roof, he said.

Most actives

Table of most active New York Stock Exchange trading at various times throughout the day.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located from the LDS Church on Highway 30 at Murtaugh, Idaho, go 1 mile east, 1 mile north and 1/4 miles east. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1985

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS John Deere 4030 tractor, 2000 lb. front end loader, 54" rear wheel loader, 54" rear wheel loader, 54" rear wheel loader, 54" rear wheel loader.

TRUCK & COMBINE 1969 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, runs ok. 1957 Chevrolet truck 2 ton, 6 cylinder, has 14 inch dual 4 speed, good rubber, runs ok.

HAYING EQUIPMENT Husson 14 60 Stackholder loader, a good one. Husson 14 60A stacker, tandem rubber automatic very good condition.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT Massey Ferguson No 570 disc, 12 on rubber, hydraulic operated, cutting on front. John Deere plow, 2 way, 3 point, disc, 16 ft. long, top hinged.

OTHER EQUIPMENT IHC bean & corn planter, on rubber, 3 point, 4 row. John Deere 4 row cultivator, front mount, with bean cutter, 6 row corrugator, automatic markers, spring blank, 3 point, 16 ft. long, top hinged.

MISCELLANEOUS 300 gallon gas barrel and stand - Wheel barrel - Spring chain - 100 Amp Farney wiper - Acetylens welder - Comfort cots - Old large - Log choker - Gas pump - Tires, wheels - Scrap iron - Tire chains - Vite - Bolts - Wrenches - Electric fence - Air tank - Hydraulic jack - Bench grinder - Hand tools - Insulators - Approximately 300 hydraulic tubes.

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Sole Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

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- Look for Swensen's Big 4-page colored insert in today's Times-News with prices like... Star Kist Tuna 59c. Hills Bros. Coffee \$5.99 3-lb. Can. Baked Potato Deal Idaho #2 Potatoes \$1.49 20-lb. Bag.

Country Style Butter \$1.69 1-lb. Pkg. Solid Pack. Sour Cream 77c Trjangle Youngs Pint.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS. 626 Main Ave S, South Park, West Point, Paul, Idaho. Hours: Tuesday thru Monday, 9:00-6:00 PM, Closed Sundays, West Side Point, Open 7 to 11.

Woman's work makes life 'bear'-able

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent



Gloria Adams hugs one of the "bear-shaped security blankets" that she sells in her shop

BURLEY — Teddy Bears are serious business and lifelong friends to Gloria Adams.

Teddy bears are essentially bear-shaped security blankets, says the Burley woman, who with her husband, Ron Vanek, runs the Dollmakers World of Toys in Burley.

But Adams says her expertise on the subject of teddy bears does not stem so much from the fact they represent part of her livelihood as a toy seller, as it does to the fact she is a lover and admirer of teddy bears — and has been all her life.

Adams admits she often talks to her teddy bears, confiding in them her most wonderful dreams and deepest secrets, and they, in turn, return the confidences, baring their own bearish secrets to her, she says.

"They are good listeners," she says. Adams radiates a certain happiness and sense of security when discussing her furry friends — but then, she says, so do all who love and are loved by a teddy bear.

Adams says she is not being whimsical — loving teddy bears is serious business, a life-long occupation for most bear buffs, adding that teddy bears are cherished by human friends who range in ages from 1 to 100.

"I think Peter Pan lies dormant in each of us, and owning our very own bear, one that appeals to our individual styles and personalities, evokes the child that lives inside all of us," she says.

"For instance, Ron and I gave my 100-year-old grandfather a teddy bear for his birthday in January. He held that bear on his lap all afternoon — he was so pleased to have somebody to talk to," says Adams.

Adams goes on to say a young woman came into the shop several times, looking at all of the teddy bears, and finally after selecting one, brought it to the counter to be gift-wrapped.

When asked what kind of a wrap she wanted on the package, the woman hesitated for a moment and then answered "for a great big boy," says Adams.

Vanek interjects the comment that adults buy the more expensive customized bears for themselves, while bears being bought at Christmas time for small children are the cheap "war bears."

Vanek, a large, almost bear-like man himself, is unabashed when he admits to being a bear lover.

"I like lady bears best," says Vanek. "And I like bears with clothes on," he says, adding that bears clad

only in their fur — "the bear essentials" — have no appeal for him.

Vanek admits without a moment's hesitation that his own large fuzzy white lady bear wears a pink tutu. Adams reiterates that teddy bears are highly individualized — her personal bear being an orange, cover-all clad "Cookie Monster" bear, selected for her because "I would kill for a cookie."

In fact, the Vanek-Adams bear "thing" has spread to the two pet Chihuahuas who share living quarters with the couple.

"They each have a little Chihuahua-size bear of their own," Vanek says.

"Selecting a teddy bear is an extremely personal thing, like buying perfume for a woman, or a man's cologne," says Adams.

"Teddy bears have another quality, too," says Adams. "They act as a guardian, a protector who can keep us safe from all sorts of bogey-men," she says.

"We all have a need to feel safe," says Adams, adding that it's no coincidence that Smokey the Bear protects our forest lands, or that the Three Bears let Goldilocks off with just a bear scare, even though she had "trashed out" the bears' house during their brief absence from home.

assumed by President Theodore Roosevelt during a hunting trip in Mississippi during the early 1900 prompted the German toy-maker Margarete Steiff to ask his permission to name her handmade toy bears, "teddy" bears, after him.

"History tells that Roosevelt refused to shoot a wild bear which had been cornered by his hunting dogs, making the president the popular champion of all "under-bears" from that day on," says Vanek.

Summing up the quintessence of teddy bears, Adams says, "Bears are what make you feel nice — what make you feel cuddly — what make you feel secure."

Valley happenings

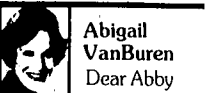
Hansen reunion being eyed
HANSEN — The Hansen High School classes of 1965 through 1967 are planning a reunion for July 5-7. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Sylvia Freestone Osterman, 743-8273, or Ginger Moore Butler, 423-4862.

Rock music talk set Friday
TWIN FALLS — Tony Carter, youth director at Gem State Academy, Caldwell, will discuss the origins and behavior modification surrounding the rock music culture at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Agape Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

Webb work luncheon topic
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Watercolor Society will hold a no-host membership luncheon and slide video presentation on works of Frank Webb, renowned watercolorist and artist, Friday noon at George K's restaurant. The program will continue until 2 p.m. Webb will conduct a

Dance set Friday at Stuart
TWIN FALLS — A parent-teacher-student dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Robert Stuart Junior High School gymnasium. Theme is "Yesterday and Today" and dress is casual. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Must be provided by Roger Cook.

After years of success, dismal past still a worry



DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write to you for years, but never had the courage.

My children, now middle-aged, are demanding that I write a family history, as I've had a very successful, colorful life, have traveled extensively and have many grandchildren.

I have avoided doing so because I was illegitimate and had a very unhappy and humiliating childhood.

Should I confess all to the entire family and brazen it out? As for friends, I doubt that they would care. I'm nearly 75 and have few contemporaries left.

At the time of my birth, my mother was in her teens and my father was in his mid-40s, married, fairly well-off and the father of three. I remember seeing him only once when I was 9 or 10.

That's all I know about him, as my mother became hysterical whenever my father's name was mentioned and refused to discuss the matter. She did marry, but I was a brief and unhappy marriage. I took care of her until she died 10 years ago.

Do my children and grandchildren need to hear this dismal story?

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the vast majority of U.S. citizens, it doesn't apply in North Dakota. Our unique, hassle-free voting system works well here.

-TIMOTHY W. RAND,

DEAR TIMOTHY: No registration? I'll vote for that. It would be interesting to know what percentage of eligible voters vote in North Dakota

compared with the states in which registration is required.

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

DEAR LINK: Yes! It's a fascinating story and a part of their heritage. You have nothing to be ashamed of. If you fear that your family will think less of you, you're wrong. They will probably value you even more.

DEAR LINK: This is for "Too Much in Texas," the woman who said, "If I had an extra \$2,000 lying around, I would treat myself to breast-reduction surgery."

Unlike breast implants, which are considered cosmetic surgery, breast reduction operations are covered by most health insurance companies because overly large breasts are con-

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you wrote: "Confidential to You: If you are not registered, you cannot vote."

Abby, North Dakota does not require registration. In our state, any U.S. citizen over the age of 18 can vote if he or she has lived here for 30 days.

While your statement was valid for

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write to you for years, but never had the courage. My children, now middle-aged, are demanding that I write a family history, as I've had a very successful, colorful life, have traveled extensively and have many grandchildren. I have avoided doing so because I was illegitimate and had a very unhappy and humiliating childhood. Should I confess all to the entire family and brazen it out? As for friends, I doubt that they would care. I'm nearly 75 and have few contemporaries left. At the time of my birth, my mother was in her teens and my father was in his mid-40s, married, fairly well-off and the father of three. I remember seeing him only once when I was 9 or 10. That's all I know about him, as my mother became hysterical whenever my father's name was mentioned and refused to discuss the matter. She did marry, but I was a brief and unhappy marriage. I took care of her until she died 10 years ago. Do my children and grandchildren need to hear this dismal story?



Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News

X-rays in womb hike cancer risk

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Children who were exposed to medical X-rays while still in their mothers' wombs face about 2½ times the usual risk of cancer, and even low doses of radiation may be harmful to the unborn, a study concludes.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute said their findings may be useful for setting radiation exposure standards for pregnant women.

The effects of prenatal radiation have been the subject of decades of debate. But even though the latest research found a statistical link, it does not conclusively prove that low-level radiation during pregnancy increases the odds of cancer later.

"I don't think anything definitive can be said from this study because of the small numbers involved," said Dr. Elizabeth B. Harvey, the study's director. "But I think the fact that it is consistent with previous studies certainly adds an interesting bit of information to a very controversial issue."

Even if medical X-rays do cause cancer, the risk appears to be small. The researchers surveyed 32,000 twins in Connecticut from 1930 to 1969. Although about 30 percent of them were X-rayed in the womb, the researchers found only 32 cases of cancer by the time the youngsters reached age 15.

Several other studies over the years have found higher-than-usual cancer rates among children who were X-rayed before birth. However, critics argued that the medical condition that prompted the X-rays — instead of the X-rays themselves — also could have caused the children's cancers.

The new research, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, is unique because it was conducted on twins. Doctors once routinely X-rayed pregnant women who were especially big to determine if they were carrying twins, not because they suspected anything was wrong with their fetuses. This practice was replaced in the 1960s by ultrasound examination, which does not involve X-rays.

The study found that twins who got cancer during childhood had been exposed to diagnostic X-rays in the womb more frequently than were those who had not. The researchers calculated that the cancer risk was about 2½ times higher for those who had been X-rayed.

"The results, though based on small numbers, provide further evidence that low-dose prenatal radiation may increase the risk of childhood cancer," they wrote.

The X-rays typically exposed the fetuses to about 1,000 millirem of radiation. A rem is a standard unit of measurement of absorbed radiation. By contrast, Americans ordinarily receive about 100 to 200 millirem each year of natural background radiation.

Earlier research has shown that obstetric X-rays are not powerful enough to cause cancer in lab animals. The doctors said their work suggests that "the human fetus, as opposed to the fetus of other species, may be especially sensitive to the carcinogenic (cancer causing) effects of ionizing radiation."

Ms. Harvey said the research could have implications for setting radiation standards for pregnant women.

Welfare child dies at age 6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After spending \$2 million on his insurmountable medical problems, the state buried 6-year-old Wayne Hayman in a pauper's grave — mourned by doctors, nurses and social workers who were the closest thing he had to a family in his short, troubled life.

Wayne suffered a heart attack Dec. 5, several days before his sixth birthday, and went into a coma soon afterward. He died Wednesday at a pediatric nursing home in Voorhees Township, N.J.

The child, a ward of the city's Human Services Department, underwent 30 lifesaving operations, before he was 3 and had no home outside of the intensive care unit at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia until he was 5.

The boy was buried Tuesday without a headstone — the first time anyone realized there wasn't one. His mourners made plans at the funeral to raise money for a marker.

Wayne, whose mother abandoned him at birth, had no family. His stay in intensive care, the longest in the hospital's history, cost Pennsylvania taxpayers almost \$2 million.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED ELDRO NEUMANN.

Probate Case No. 3238

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN: That the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED This 7th day of February, 1985.

LORIN H. HOSKINS PUBLISH: Thursdays February 14, 21, 28, and March 7, 1985.

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

Probate Case No. 3287

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GIVEN: That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at 3232 Southwest 48th, Portland, Oregon 97221, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Terry Don Perkins Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursdays, February 28, March 7, and 14, 1985.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract E of JACOBSEN TRACTS, Buht, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 5 of Plats, Page 22, records of the United States, and payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract E, Southeast along the Southwest boundary of said Tract E, 766 feet to a point;

Tract E, Northeast along the Southwest boundary of said Tract E, 270 feet to a point;

Tract E, Northwest along the Northwest boundary of said Tract E, 816 feet to a point;

Tract E, Southwest parallel to the Northwest boundary of said Tract E, 100 feet to a point;

Tract E, Northwest parallel to the Southwest boundary of said Tract E, 170 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to the best of the publication secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred

in the deed of trust executed by JAMES F. ASHE and LEANNE E. ASHE, husband and wife jointly, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF PHILADELPHIA, FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, as beneficiary, dated July 8, 1977, recorded July 21, 1977, as Instrument No. 719249 in Volume 212 at page 1292. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4) (a) IDAHO CODE.

IT IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to comply with the terms of Deed of Trust Note dated July 20, 1977, wherein monthly installment payments were to be made. Grantor has failed to pay said monthly payments in a timely manner and has also failed to occupy the property and the reason of said default, the Beneficiary declares all delinquent payments now due; plus properly accrued interest of 18%, of which all are delinquent, for the year 1984 of which the first half is delinquent and the second half is due and payable; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest as at the rate of \$5.8184 per dollar, and the balance owing as of the date of the obligation secured by this deed of trust, a \$26,993.46 plus accrued interest at the rate of \$8.9164 per dollar.

Dated February 7, 1985.

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee By: Mabel Redwine Trust Officer PUBLISH: Thursdays, February 14, 21, 28, and March 7, 1985.



LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Case No. 85-25... ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING... The petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed...

of the Twin Falls County Recorder... Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title... The default for which this sale is to be made is: 1) Failure to make monthly payment of \$37,180.73...

of the above named defendant... REAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1985...

Lot 8, RITCHIE SUB-DIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho... The entire principal balance plus accrued interest... Dated February 8, 1985...

Guaranty secured by said Deed of Trust... Original loan amount was \$20,000.00... Dated February 8, 1985...

described as follows... Lot 11 in Block 1 of Amended Plat of Indian Trails West... Dated February 8, 1985...

manco bond and the State of Idaho... Bid opening at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 27, 1985...

State of Idaho, and described as follows... Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian... Dated February 27, 1985...

80°37'51" West, 27°24'11" North... Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian... Dated February 27, 1985...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Case No. 85-25... ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING... The petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed...

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Don't need it? Make money by selling any item with a Times-News Classified. Ph. 733-6931

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002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
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033 Kimberly-Hanson homes
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007-Jobs of Interest
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following listed notices were sealed for violation of U.S.C. 1324(b) and are subject to forfeiture except as provided by 8 C.F.R. 274.

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Notice is hereby given that the following listed notices were sealed for violation of U.S.C. 1324(b) and are subject to forfeiture except as provided by 8 C.F.R. 274.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 ARE YOU SATISFIED with your current conventional care?

007-Jobs of Interest

LEGAL SECRETARY'S position available. Successful applicant should have the following qualifications...

007-Jobs of Interest

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser...

007-Jobs of Interest

LOOKING for an experienced, professional, experienced person for personal interview.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED Immediately. Babbitt, before and 1 1/2 hours after school hours...

Case No. 17269

ANOTHER SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends greetings to the above named defendant...

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...

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...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

002-Lost & Found

ARE YOU EASILY selected? You can, yes! Call John, study, 304-7281

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC Ford experience a must. Health Plan, EEC4 Retirement Plan, HCC4 Plan, Call collect.

007-Jobs of Interest

ROUTE SALES/ MANAGEMENT COMMERCIAL PIZZA CORPORATION is seeking motivated individuals...

007-Jobs of Interest

ROCK SCHOOL HOUSE Quality Learning Day Care Cost no more than \$34-2155

007-Jobs of Interest

016-Situations Wanted 016-Situations Wanted 016-Situations Wanted

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

NO. 47-2283 Notice is hereby given that the School of Rogerson, Idaho has applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change of place of a right from a ground water source...

Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene

Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F.R. paragraph 385.210, 221, 214...

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Real estate-Merchandise

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NEAT HOME!
In excellent area...

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BUY A FARM
4.26 ACRES-Flow crop...

045-Mobile Homes
JEROME: 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

051-Urban Houses
CLOSE to town. Clean 1 bdrm...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
NEVER all electric 2 bdrm...

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
NEVER all electric 2 bdrm...

067-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Self-propelled spray rig...

078-Furn. & Carpets
Twin Mattress & board, rails...

ESLINGER REALTY
734-9690 or 733-0676

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8227

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT...

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
NEVER all electric 2 bdrm...

067-Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Self-propelled spray rig...

078-Furn. & Carpets
Twin Mattress & board, rails...

G.S.R.
REDUCED 100,000! Assume 9% loan...

051-Urban Houses
CLOSE to town. Clean 1 bdrm...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
NEVER all electric 2 bdrm...

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
NEVER all electric 2 bdrm...

067-Miscellaneous
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Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.

The bidding: North East South West

1 Pass 4 Pass

2 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

10 3 10 1 1 1

1 2 NT

North South

1 2 NT

ANSWER: Three spades. Gives North

the choice of three games: hearts,

spades or no trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box

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"Society is always taken by surprise at any new example of common sense. Ralph Waldo Emerson" "I couldn't make the game with the club finesse offside," alighted South.

"You could have if you hadn't finessed at all," corrected North. South won his heart ace and cashed the ace and king of trumps, discovering his sure trump loser and took a losing club finesse. East returned a heart to West, who then made the accurate shift to diamonds. Dummy's ace went and South tried to discard a diamond on a long club. Unfortunately West had only two clubs. He ruffed the club and led a diamond down one against a laydown game.

South makes the game if he refuses to finesse in clubs. Instead he plays his king and ace of clubs and a third club to establish the suit. The defenders can cash a heart and switch to diamonds but South prevails by leading a fourth club to discard a diamond, holding the defenders to only three tricks.

Refusing the club finesse will cost an overtrick when the queen is outside. However, a possible bid for 30 points is a small price to pay for increasing the chances for game and rubber.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

- College, pro basketball D3
- A4 finals tonight D2
- Castleford, Bliss advance D2
- Yankees trade Harrah D3
- Outdoors-Recreation D4-6

It's up to Ricks Saturday

Eagles finish 5-1

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A return to the basics of defense -- plus a liberal offensive shove from Larry Brown carried the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team past Ricks College 96-81 here Wednesday night in a game that went from a defensive marvel to a wide-open shooting exhibition.

The victory sealed a spot in the Region 18 tournament for the Golden Eagles but where that tournament will be played won't be decided until North Idaho and Ricks square off at Rexburg Saturday night. CSI would need help from the Vikings in this one to break a tie and secure the host designation.

At the end, it was easy to see the game had been decided in the first half when CSI's tenacious man-to-man defense limited the Vikings to 23 points. At that stage, CSI held a 39-23 lead. But Ricks, getting blazing shooting from Kelly Graves and Todd Morrison, played the Eagles virtually even in a second-half shootout.

"We went back to the first day of basketball this week," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "For two days we did not work on defense. I thought it was our defense in the first half that took them out. We got a little ragged in the second half but then we steadied up pretty well, got the break going and scored against their press pretty well."

"But Ricks showed you why we always worry about them in the second half. They can always shoot the ball," he added.

It was the third straight win for CSI over Ricks this year, prompting Trenkle to note "they beat us three out of four last year and we didn't want them to start making a habit of doing that. But they'll be tough next year. Coach (Gary) Gardner told me he already has his team set for next season -- eight sophomores players and most of them return seniors. He didn't even have to leave town. We haven't even started recruiting yet."

A dejected Gardner, who led Ricks to its first national tournament appearance last season, said simply "it was the defense. Our players said in the dressing room it was the best defense they've faced this year. Good luck to CSI."

A crowd of about 2,800 saw all faces of the game played well at times. CSI's defense was smothering early and Brown, a sophomore from Chicago, was red-hot at the outset.

"In the first half he was super," Trenkle agreed.

He scored 18 of CSI's first-half 39 points. He cooled to four in the second half, just when Ricks' Graves and Morrison were heating up.

Graves, who entered the game with a 23.5 average, was held scoreless in the first half but thrived in the second half from mid-distances that made Coach Trenkle happy that he was, in fact, a point guard. Morrison, who picked up six in the first half, came up with 15 after intermission and at one stretch ran in five straight jumpers.

After the preliminary squabbling, See CSI on Page D2

A-3 goes into OT

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

WENDELL -- Gooding displayed a multifaceted offense and sound defense while receiving significant contributions from several individuals Wednesday night. Sounds like the Senators' state championship-winning football team, doesn't it?

Except this is basketball season. But Gooding's formula for success proved just as potent in a 74-67 triumph over the Shoshone Indians, necessitating an extra championship game in the District 4 A-3 boys tournament.

The second-ranked, 20-3 Indians, who had been undefeated in the double-elimination event, will face Gooding again tonight at 8. "We'll make some changes," Shoshone Coach Larry Messick promised.

Gooding won't want to change a thing. The unranked Senators, 19-7 and the only Canyon Conference team to defeat Shoshone, flourished everywhere offensively, from underneath the basket with Brian Darcy (21 points) and Swen Swenson (12) to outside with guard Todd Simis (20).

"Offensively, we felt like we could go inside to Darcy and Swenson, and we did that in the first half," said Gooding Coach Lou Andersen, referring to the pair's 20 points at halftime. "If we made (Shoshone) shut that off, we thought we could be effective outside and that's kind of how it worked."

As if such efforts weren't enough -- and with Shoshone's Doran Duffin pouring through a game-high 39 points, it wasn't -- 6-foot-1 junior William Novis left the bench to score 14 points for Gooding in what was by far his best performance.

"He's been capable, but he's been a little tight and hasn't wanted to shoot the ball," Andersen said of Novis, who had all but two of his points in the second half. "We've been working a little bit with him on it and he was a little looser tonight."

Novis looked particularly loose in the closing moments. With 31 seconds left Duffin sank a three-point goal from the left corner, narrowing Gooding's lead, which had reached 12 points, to 68-65.

After a Gooding turnover, Duffin's avary 17-footer and missed front ends of one-and-ones by Darcy and Shoshone's Kelly Duffin, Novis made both ends of a one-and-one with 33 seconds left. An instant later Novis baited away a pass near midcourt and sped for a breakaway layin, increasing the difference to 72-65 and killing Shoshone's hopes for late-game miracles.

"I thought we were going to win



Wednesday's game
Gooding 74, Shoshone 67

Today's game
At Wendell High School
Shoshone vs. Gooding, 8 p.m.

the ballgame," Messick admitted, recalling Shoshone's fourth-quarter rally. "But we got a little physically tired and our mental faculties kind of left us -- we started throwing the ball away a little bit."

"Not only did Messick find his team lacking at the finish," but he also noticed similar weaknesses throughout.

"When you play Gooding, you had better be ready. In the first half we were not physically and mentally doing the things we were capable of. . . The second half, we were physically ready but we were not mentally doing the things we were supposed to be doing."

"We just weren't mentally ready to go. At times I got the feeling instead of playing to win, we were playing not to lose. . . I just don't think we exhibited enough intensity on the defensive end of the floor."

There was plenty of intensity at the outset, though most of it was offensive. Darcy and Doran Duffin engaged in a shootout, amassing 10 and nine points respectively as Gooding assumed an 18-16 first-quarter edge.

Gooding began its first sustained charge midway through the second quarter. Leading 23-22, the Senators held Shoshone without a basket during the final 3:54 of the half while Darcy had a basket and Swenson added three straight to build Gooding's 31-23 advantage at intermission.

"We did a good job keeping the ball out of (Doran) Duffin's hands and we had a hand in their faces on the perimeter," Andersen said, explaining Gooding's defensive proficiency.

Ahead 44-39 late in the third quarter, Gooding notched seven consecutive points, six by Simis on a soft, short jumper, two free throws and another jumper from the middle of the key. That basket gave Gooding its first 12-point cushion, 51-39, with 1:04 to go.

But Shoshone rushed for eight in a row early in the final period, reducing the difference to 55-51.

Doran Duffin, who had all but



Gooding's Swen Swenson, 50, shoots over Doran Duffin

SHOSHONE		GOODING 74	
player	fg r-a / tp	player	fg r-a / tp
J. Duffin	13 10-15 2-9	Simis	8 12 3-20
Sandy	4 9 0 2-9	Darcy	7 20 4-21
Casper	3 12 1 7	Yare	1 12 2 7
K. Duffin	3 14 3 7	Swenson	6 6 3 12
Harris	0 6 0 1	Wanka	0 0 0 1-0
Shiner	1 10 0 2	Kirihiko	0 0 2 2-0
Holtman	1 10 1 3	Novis	7 24 0 14
Totals	33 51-21 18 67	Totals	29 51-17 18 74

Shoshone 24 fourth-quarter points and enjoyed the luxury of operating against foul-plagued Darcy and Swenson (each had four), shaved the margin to 68-67 with 3:48 to go on yet another inside-loop. But Shoshone never came closer.

Eiler won the junior varsity title by defeating Kimberly 68-45, while Gooding edged Wendell 68-58 to capture third place.

Sunshine prevails at valley's ski areas

Sun Valley -- Sun Valley reported temperatures in the mid-20s on Wednesday under partly cloudy skies with light winds. Most of the same is forecast for today. There is 61 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on all runs. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle -- Pomerelle reported cold temperatures -- a high of 18 degrees -- under clear skies on Wednesday. There is 85 inches of snow at the lodge and 115 inches at the top of the mountain, with packed snow and packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain -- Soldier had clear skies and light winds with temperatures in the low 30s on Wednesday. There is 58 inches of snow at the base and 67 inches at the top of the mountain, with a variety of conditions -- packed, packed powder and some corn snow. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:
Bogus Basin - 61 total, no new.
Brundage - 90 total, no new.
Grand Targhee - 123 total, no new.
Kebble Canyon - 71 total, no new.
Kelly Creek - 62 total, no new.
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. Now snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Georgetown toys with St. John's, 85-69

By DICK JOYCE The Associated Press

NOW YORK -- Georgetown Coach John Thompson had a packed house laughing Wednesday night when he showed up with a shirt similar to the good-luck sweater worn by St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca.

But a good part of the sellout crowd of 19,951 at Madison Square Garden wasn't too happy once the second-ranked Hoyas took the court and went on to rout No. 1 St. John's 85-69, ending the Redmen's winning streak at 19 games.

"I think sometimes you've got to laugh," said Thompson, who had a broad grin when he opened his suit jacket before the game to reveal the takeoff on the sweater Carnesecca had worn through 13 games the winning streak. "It was all done to loosen the atmosphere."

The Big East matchup was billed as the biggest college basketball attraction at the Garden in more than 30 years, heightened by the fact that St. John's had defeated Georgetown last month when the Hoyas were No. 1 and had a 29-game winning streak.

This time, the defending NCAA champion Hoyas won it behind a



PATRICK EWING Dominating

career-high 26 points from 8-foot-7 sophomore swingman Reggie Williams and 20 points, nine rebounds and six blocked shots from 7-foot, All-American Patrick Ewing.

"They pretty much got the league won," Thompson said. "This was more a game of pride. It was important for us to play well for the confidence factor."

St. John's needs only to beat Providence this Saturday to win its first Big East crown outright, but the Hoyas can force a tie if the Redmen lose and they beat Syracuse on Sunday.

Carnesecca, whose red, blue and brown sweater had faded him, said, "It was an unreal performance by Georgetown."

"They were marvelous in every department. We made a little run in the first half. It was their night."

Carnesecca, who had said he would burn his good-luck sweater if the team lost, said he would wear it one more time and joked that Thompson's shirt was "a poor imitation."

He also said of Ewing, who most likely will be the No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft, "he just put a few more dollars in the bank for himself."

Thompson said it was the plan to move Ewing outside because St. John's had collapsed its defense around him in their first meeting this

CSI gals end year with loss

No tourney berth

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- With a 35-point second half, Ricks College's women's basketball team ended College of Southern Idaho's post-season hopes Wednesday night.

Freshman Andra Smith and Sharl Nichols provided most of the scoring in a 70-52 decision that hoisted Ricks into the Region 18 tournament with a game left against North Idaho and mathematically eliminated CSI with a 2-1 record.

The Eagles, playing with little enthusiasm outside, were limited to one of their lowest point productions of the year by the Ricks zone in their final outing of the season.

Through the first half neither team mounted much in the way of offense. Ricks generally held the lead but four points was as big as the Vikings could manage.

The lead was built largely on the wing shooting of Ellis and Susan Schultz but on four occasions CSI inched back into ties. The first tie developed at 16-16 when freshman Joni James hit a pair of free throws and then after Schultz helped Ricks regain the lead. CSI shoved its head above water for the only time all night.

That came when Markette Yastrop scored inside and Julie Schoen hit an outside shot with 5:58 left in the half.

After the teams traded baskets, Ricks went ahead to stay when Sally Street and Nichols opened up a 26-22 halftime lead.

Although Karsen Peterson opened the second half with a CSI field goal, things quickly unravelled. Smith and Nichols won Ricks ahead by eight and then Kathy Parkinson took centerstage to pretty well decide it.

The Rexburg product hit two straight inside buckets and scored a three-point play on the offensive glass to explode the Vikings into a 39-27 lead.

CSI did battle back to within six with 8:52 remaining on a Peterson field goal but immediately Smith canned two jumpers from side court to blunt that attack.

Within three minutes Ricks had expanded its advantage to 15 points and coasted home.

The Golden Eagle women lost their Region 18 opener in Rexburg last month, then won back-to-back victories over Treasure Valley Community College before falling twice in succession to North Idaho College, the defending regional champion. To have had a shot at the post-season playoffs, which will involve two teams from the northern division of the region, the Eagles would have had to beat Ricks Wednesday and NIC Wednesday on Saturday.

CSI 32		Ricks 70	
player	fg r-a / pf	player	fg r-a / pf
Skyles	4 11 2 6	Prkerson	5 5 5 21
Yost	0 2 1 2	Christon	4 6 0 7
Hooper	2 12 0 5	Severe	0 12 0 1
Phelan	0 12 1 7	Ellis	0 0 1 6
Shawson	0 9 1 12	Foston	0 2 2 4
Yastrop	1 12 1 5	Steel	0 12 0 1
James	1 15 2 5	Nichols	0 23 2 14
Totals	21 85 2 53	Smith	16 14 2 21

Totals 21 85 2 53 Total 20 70-47-70
Ricks 20 70-47-70
CSI 21 85-2-53

Chris Mullin, who led St. John's with 21 points on eight of 16 shooting from the field, was hampered by a box-and-one defense thrown on him by the Hoyas.

Georgetown, which now has an eight-game winning streak, quickly defeated the hopes of the St. John's rooters by scoring the games' first seven points. St. John's managed to come back and take its only lead at 24-22 with 7:59 left in the game, but Georgetown grandly pulled away to a 43-33 midpoint at intermission, helped by 59 per cent shooting from the field.

During the first half, the rednecks Hoyas defense forced the Redmen into 11 turnovers, while committing only three themselves.

A field goal by Mullin pulled St. John's within 50-43 early in the second half, but the Hoyas again went to work behind Ewing, operating more than usual from the outside with jump shots, and built a 69-54 advantage with more than eight minutes to play.

The closest St. John's got the rest of the way was 69-58.

A-4s to collide tonight

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor



A-4 District Tourney

JEROME — No. 1 Oakley and No. 4 Bliss will get together here tonight to decide the District 4 Class A-4 boys' basketball championship, but the real question will be decided earlier in the evening.

That's whether defending district champion Castleford, currently ranked second in The Associated Press A-4 prep poll, or Dietrich will get the chance to play for a possible third berth from the Magic Valley in the state A-4 tournament, which will be held next week at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The Wolves (18-5) and the Blue Devils (20-6) will tip it up at 7 p.m., while the Hornets (22-1) and the Bears (18-4) will get together at 8:30 in the Jerome High School gym.

The winner of the early game will play the third-place team from District 3 — the Boise area — in Mountain Home Saturday night for a wild-card berth at state. That team will be either third-ranked Cascade, Marsing or Lotus.

Today's games
At Jerome High School
Dietrich vs. Castleford, 7 p.m.
Oakley vs. Bliss, 8:30 p.m.

subdistrict championships earlier this week. Aside from the district trophy, tonight's title game is for state tournament seeding purposes only.

Castleford has been a regular visitor to the state tournament, but Dietrich's participation has been less frequent recently in a Northside Conference, that has been dominated by Carey for the past few seasons.

Although the Wolves will have a significant size advantage, the teams are in some respects similar: strong centers (Castleford's 6-foot-2 junior Gary Reynolds vs. Dietrich's 6-foot-3 senior Bill Southwick), sweet-shooting guards (Dietrich's sophomore Alan Stoddard vs.

Castleford junior Ron Owen) and good overall quickness. Both teams press on defense and can play man-to-man or zone effectively.

Dietrich is 14 this season against teams from the Magic Valley Conference, of which Castleford is a member; the Blue Devils beat Hagerman on Jan. 21. Castleford is 2-1 against teams from the Northside Conference, to which Dietrich belongs; the Wolves beat league champ Bliss twice last in December.

In the nighttime, most of the attention will be on the matchup between Larry Dicks' 6-3 senior center Blurry Wilkins and Oakley's 6-5 junior John Oshry, who has been a major reason for the Hornets' success this season. The two teams should provide an interesting contrast. Bliss' greatest strength is defense; Oakley's assets — quickness, shooting prowess and rebounding — lend themselves to scoring a lot of points.

Four of Bliss' losses this year have come against teams from the MVC, of which Oakley is the champion, but the most recent was a setback by the Hornets almost two months ago. The only meet-up against Northside competition, Oakley beat Carey twice this winter.

CSI

Continued from Page C1

CSI took the lead for the night when Brown hit an outside shot and then drove the length of the floor for a crumple that made it 9-5. Ricks, with Randy Funk working the inside for six points, stayed closed until the score reached 13-11.

Then Derrick Hopkins hit a follow shot and Lowell Cisowski added a straight and with 10:30 left, CSI owned 22-11 advantage.

The lead hung around 10 points until the closing minutes when Jeff Logan scored twice, Cisowski notched a free throw and Brown scored from the corner at the buzzer.

After sticking to a zone through the first half, Ricks went with pressure and man defense in the second after Todd Peterson's three-point play shoved the Eagles ahead 50-29.

On a couple of occasions, Ricks chipped back to within 14 points but CSI solved the full-court press for close-up shots to stretch back. In addition, Ricks' fouls continued to mount and the Eagles feasted at the foul line over the final 8:47.

At the end of the game (CSI had shot a respectable 53 percent from the field while Ricks, after a slow first half, wound up at 49. CSI had six men in double scoring figures, headed by Brown's 22.

CSI, now 26-4, winds up its season at St. George, Utah, Friday night against Dixie College, which could be a preview of the first regional tournament game if North Idaho beats Ricks.

Castleford, Bears improve in survey

By The Associated Press

Boys' basketball

The leaders in Idaho's four high school basketball divisions remained unchanged for yet another week as district tournament play began for some of the state's 125 teams, and regular-season play neared an end for others.

Borah, which has been the state's top-ranked A-1 team since last season, remains atop the large school division, although Southern Idaho Conference rival Boise continues to challenge the Lions' ranking. The Braves were just four points behind Borah in the weekly poll while the Warriors moved up to fourth and the Tigers dropping to fifth.

Bishop Kelly held onto its No. 1 ranking among the A-2 schools, while Lapwai continues its reign atop the A-3s. Oakley was the only No. 1 team to earn unanimous support, receiving all 10 first-place votes.

Behind Borah and Boise in the No. 3 spot among the A-1s is Pocatello. Meridian and Idaho Falls switched places this week with the Warriors moving up to fourth and the Tigers dropping to fifth.

Bishop Kelly has some new company at the top of the A-2 ranks, with Middleton vaulting from fourth to second in the poll and Wallace jumping from fifth to third. The upward movement of those two teams dropped previously by second-ranked Wood River to fifth and previously third-ranked Snake River to fourth.

The top five A-3 teams stayed the same, with No. 1 Lapwai

Boys' basketball poll results. Top 5 teams and their records, with lists of other teams receiving votes in each division.

Fans' behavior in Weber St. game draws apology from Montana U.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Student athletes should not be subjected to the type of personal abuse dished out by fans at Montana and Nevada-Reno recently, said Weber State basketball coach Neil McCarthy, whose son was the target Saturday at Missoula.

A sign paraded around Dahlberg Arena said, "Aaron Where's Your Mom?"

An obscenity was chanted every time Aaron McCarthy touched the ball during the first half. At intermission, Montana athletic director Harley Lewis asked the fans to refrain from "a low class behavior," after which the Weber player was only booed.



McCarthy also cited the Montana fans' behavior at a recent visit by Nevada-Reno's Curtis High, who had been accused several weeks before of beating his girlfriend.

"All of the women in the student section put bandages on their noses and jaws and blackened their eyes with mascara and yelled names at him every time he touched the ball," McCarthy said.

Similar behavior occurred last week when Montana's Larry Krystkowski played at Nevada-

Reno, McCarthy said. A Sports Illustrated article on the Big Sky Conference's most valuable player last year dealt with his background, which included his abandonment by his father at an early age.

Reno fans carried a sign that said, "Krysko Where's Your Daddy," McCarthy said. Krystkowski scored 13 points, his lowest offensive production in two years.

"They put Aaron in the same type of situation and he responded in a very positive way," McCarthy said.

"The bottom line is that when dealing with young men and they really shouldn't be subjected to that type of personal abuse.

Sportslate section containing various sports news items, prep scores, college scores, and other sports-related content.

NBA Standings table showing team records and standings for the Eastern and Western Conferences.

NHL Standings table showing team records and standings for the Eastern and Western Conferences.

Advertisement for Renzevous at Cycle City, featuring a motorcycle image and details about the March 1st & 2nd event, including store drawings, specials on all Yamaha & Honda motorcycles, and discounts on ATV tires.

Valley Cyclery advertisement offering a trip to Hawaii sponsored by The Times-News, Magic Carpet Travels and Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays. Includes coupon and store location details.

Large advertisement for Cycle City, featuring a motorcycle image and promoting the March 1st & 2nd event. Highlights include in-store drawings, special offers on Yamaha and Honda motorcycles, and a "Trail 110" sale for \$759.00.

Yellow Jackets dump No. 8 Carolina

Harrah returns to Texas

ATLANTA (AP) — Yvon Joseph hit four free throws and Bruce Dalrymple three in the final 37 seconds as 10th-ranked Georgia Tech downed No. 8 North Carolina 67-62 Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The victory assured the Yellow Jackets at least a share of first place in the final ACC regular season standings and gave Tech its fourth 20-victory season in history.

The Jackets held a 60-54 lead before Joe Wolf's three-point play cut the lead in half with 1:59 remaining. A free throw by Brad Daugherty with 1:05 left chopped the lead to two points before Joseph and Dalrymple began hitting their free throws in the final minute.

Mark Price led Tech with 18 points, Dalrymple had 15, freshman Daane Ferrell 13 and Joseph 12. The victory lifted Tech to 20-5 overall and 9-5 in the ACC. Carolina fell to 21-7 and 8-5.

Kenny Smith led the Tar Heels with 16 points, Daugherty had 15, Wolf 13 and Steve Hale 10. Dalrymple was the sparkplug for the Jackets, turning in several critical steals and also coming up with clutch offensive rebounds that allowed the Jackets to run the clock with several reserves in the game.

Tech went ahead to stay on Price's 10-footer with 14:40 left in the first

College basketball

half, giving the Jackets a 7-6 lead. Carolina had a pair of one-point leads in the early going and never managed to get even after Price's basket.

Texas Tech 59, S. Methodist 54

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Benford's three clutch free throws in the final 40 seconds netted Texas Tech a 59-54 victory over No. 13 Southern Methodist Wednesday night, giving the Red Raiders at least a share of the Southwest Conference title and the No. 1 seed in the league's post-season tournament.

Tech could clinch the SWC title outright by defeating Texas Christian in Fort Worth on Saturday. The Red Raiders, who also defeated SMU earlier in the season, are 19-7 overall and 11-4 in the SWC race.

SMU, with a game remaining on Sunday against Houston, is 21-7 and 10-5. The Mustangs will be the No. 2 seed in the tournament which begins in Dallas March 8.

Benford, who beat SMU with a 15-foot jump shot in the final three seconds of Lubbuck, hit both ends of a one-and-one with 22 seconds to play to put the game out of reach.

A seething crowd of 9,007 fans in Moody Coliseum pelted the floor with ice and even shook the basket while Benford was trying to shoot.

Benford made one free throw while the basket was swaying but referee Moose Stuben had called a timeout and Benford had to shoot over. He made the next one.

Bubba Jennings led the Red Raiders with 23 points while Hutch Moore was high for the Mustangs with 12.

Seven-foot center Jon Konecak fouled out with 1:27 to play for SMU, which went the last 4:54 without a field goal. Tech shot 52 percent from the floor to 42 percent for the Mustangs.

Maryland 71, N. Carolina St. 70

RALPHIGH, N.C. (AP) — Len Bias hit two free throws with five seconds left as Maryland knocked off 16th-ranked North Carolina State 71-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The loss knocked the Wolfpack out of its share of first place in the ACC as its league record dropped to 8-5. It also ended N.C. State's six-game winning streak and dropped its overall record to 18-8.

Maryland, 22-19 and 7-6 in the ACC, trailed by as many as seven points in

the second half before rallying for a 67-64 lead on a Keith Gatlin jumper with 48 seconds left.

The Wolfpack cut the lead to 69-64 on a layup by Anthony "Spud" Webb with seven seconds left, but Bias, who scored 16 points, hit both ends of a one-and-one.

Andre Branch, who led Maryland with 23 points, scored 15 of his points in the second half to fuel the surge.

Gatlin added 13 points for the Terrapins.

N.C. State stretched a 36-31 halftime lead to seven points three times in the first 10 minutes of the second half and Maryland could not get closer than two until the final 4 1/2 minutes.

N.C. State scored the final nine points of the first half to take the intermission edge after trailing by as many as nine points in the opening stages. Lorenzo Charles' follow shot with 2:57 left started the spurt and both he and Russell Pierre scored four points in the late run.

Oklahoma 89, Oklahoma St. 84

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Darryl Kennedy scored 21 points and All-American Wayman Tisdale added 20 Wednesday night as No. 6 Oklahoma captured its second straight Big Eight Conference basketball title with an 89-84 victory over stubborn Oklahoma

State. The victory ran the Sooners' home-court winning streak to 31 games and gave them a 23-5 record overall, 12-1 in the conference. Their final conference game of the year is Saturday at Nebraska.

Georgia 94, Mississippi 66

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Donald Hartry and Horace McMillan each scored 16 points as No. 14 Georgia turned back Mississippi 94-66 Wednesday night and moved within one victory of gaining at least a share of its first Southeastern Conference regular season college basketball title.

Georgia, 20-6 overall and 12-5 in the SEC, is in a first-place tie with Louisiana State, which defeated Auburn 78-73 Wednesday night.

Duke 90, Clemson 73

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Dawkins scored 19 points and became Duke's all-time assist leader Wednesday night as the fifth-ranked Blue Devils romped to a 90-73 victory over Clemson in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

The victory raised Duke's record to 21-5 overall and 8-5 in the ACC. Clemson finished its ACC season with a 5-9 mark and 11-1 overall.

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers on Wednesday traded outfielder Billy Sample to the New York Yankees for infielder Toby Harrah, who was the Texas franchise's worst shortstop.

In addition, the Yankees will obtain a player to be named later, team officials said.

Harrah, 36, batted 217 last season with one home run and 27 runs batted in in 88 games for the Yankees. The four-time American League All-Star was obtained by the Yankees from Cleveland last winter. The Indians acquired Harrah from Texas after the 1978 season, and he still maintains his off-season home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Sample, 29, hit 217 with five homers, 33 RBI and 18 stolen bases for the Rangers in 1984. The Rangers will give Harrah the opportunity to win either the shortstop or second base job this spring, officials said.

"We are pleased that we have been able to acquire Toby," said Rangers General Manager Tom Greve, who was Harrah's teammate on the Washington Senators and Rangers from 1971 until 1977. "He gives us additional help in the middle infield and added strength to our offense."

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Denver rolls up its 16th victory in last 20 outings

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mike Evans played his limited role to perfection.

Evans finished with 18 points in 20 minutes, teaming with Wayne Cooper to score eight apiece in the final quarter, as the Denver Nuggets held off a mild Washington rally and defeated the Bullets 124-111 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

"My job is to come shooting, create something, and pick up the tempo," said Evans, who was 8-for-10 from the floor while handling off three assists.

"We were struggling with our shooting all night," Evans said. "I was able to free Alex (English) and Calvin (Natt) to get into the offensive rhythm.

"With the picks Natt gives," Evans said, "you get so wide open, it's embarrassing if you miss."

Denver Coach Doug Moe said Evans frequently comes off the bench when Lafayette lever struggles, "and the combination has been a big plus for us."

The victory was the third in a row for Denver's Midwest Division leaders, winners of 16 games in 20 starts. Washington has lost nine of its last 12 games.

Denver, which trailed by 10 points in the second quarter, took a 62-58 lead by halftime and went ahead 90-87 by a three-point shot by Evans with four seconds remaining in the third period.

The Nuggets took a 100-93 lead early in the final period before Washington closed within 106-103. A 12-point string by the Nuggets, four by Lafayette lever, extended Denver's lead to 118-105 to put the decision out of reach.

Alex English scored 22 points to lead Denver, Calvin Natt had 21, while Evans and Dan Issel added 18 apiece.

Jeff Malone paced Washington with 30 points, and Gus Williams scored 21.

Pro basketball

Milwaukee 119, Utah 100

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 30 points and Ricky Pierce came off the bench to add 20 as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Utah Jazz 119-100 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

The Bucks fell behind early at 21-13, but went ahead 28-27 at the end of the first quarter and led most of the rest of the game.

Darrell Griffith led Utah with 28 points and Rickey Green had 25. Paul Pressey aided the Milwaukee cause with 16 points and 7-foot-3 reserve center Randy Breuer scored 12, as did Kevin Grevey. The Central Division-leading Bucks are now 41-18 for the season.

Indiana 108, New York 106

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Clark Kellogg scored 21 points and Herb Williams added 19 to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 108-106 victory over the New York Knicks Wednesday in National Basketball Association action.

The game saw a back and forth with neither team taking more than a seven-point lead.

The Pacers went ahead 101-95 on two free throws by Williams with 1:52 left to go.

Tory Sparrow brought the Knicks within 107-104 with a three-point field goal with all seconds left.

Detroit 108, Chicago 99

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dan Rountledge scored Detroit's first seven points of the fourth quarter Wednesday night to push the Pistons forward a come-from-behind 108-99

National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Bill Laimbeer scored 28 points for the Pistons, who broke a three-game losing streak and won for only the third time in their last 11 games.

Handford scored 12 seconds into the fourth quarter to put Detroit ahead 83-81, the Pistons' first lead since early in the first quarter. Roundfield, fouled on the play by Chicago's Steve Johnson, converted the free throw and then scored Detroit's next two field goals to stake the Pistons to an 88-83 lead.

Detroit then outscored Chicago 13-9 to take its biggest lead of the game at 101-92 with 1:54 to play.

Boston 111, San Antonio 102

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird poured in 35 points, the second consecutive game in which he has scored all the way in his last 11 games. Handford scored 12 seconds into the fourth quarter to put Detroit ahead 83-81, the Pistons' first lead since early in the first quarter. Roundfield, fouled on the play by Chicago's Steve Johnson, converted the free throw and then scored Detroit's next two field goals to stake the Pistons to an 88-83 lead.

San Antonio closed the gap to 85-76 after the third quarter and 95-91 with 6:40 left in the game. However, a short jumper by Kevin McHale launched a five-point spurt that gave the Celtics a 100-91 advantage and the lead never fell below five points the rest of the way.

It was Boston's 12th consecutive victory over San Antonio and boosted the Celtics' record to a league-best 47-12. The Spurs lost their sixth game in the last seven.

New Jersey 114, Atlanta 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams scored 22 points and

grabbed 12 rebounds and Kelvin Ransey added 17 points and a career-high 17 assists as the New Jersey Nets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 114-91 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

The Nets scored 14 of the first 18 points in the second half, including four each by Darryl Dawkins and

Ransey, to open a 73-50 advantage.

Atlanta, which lost its third in a row, cut the gap to 73-62 on baskets by Mike Glenn and Dominique Wilkins, but the Nets came back with five points by Williams and three by Ransey to make it 81-62.

Atlanta got no closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

BRIDGESTONE

ALL-WEATHER

INVENTORY REDUCTION

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Idaho's new hatcheries bolster fish outlook

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The new Sawtooth Fish Hatchery in the Stanley Basin is on line and Cabinet Gorge in northern Idaho could be operational next October — which means more spring chinook salmon, steelhead and kokanee for Idaho waters.

Sawtooth will produce the chinook and steelhead for release in the main Salmon River and tributaries and Cabinet Gorge will supply kokanee, primarily for Pend Oreille Lake.

That's the word from state hatcheries manager Even Parrish of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Hatching and rearing chinook eggs will be Sawtooth's basic function.

"The hatchery still needs some finishing touches, but indoor rearing facilities are in place and the eggs are scheduled for release

as molts in the spring of 1986," Parrish said.

Tom Rogers, superintendent of the Sawtooth hatchery, said he and his crew would install the fish trap along Decker Plate the middle of March. The first upstream migrants hit the Pahsimeroi weir near Ellis last week and the early arrivals in the upper reaches of the main Salmon aren't expected until mid-March.

Rogers expressed satisfaction with the performance of the new facility over the winter. Due to the extreme cold temperatures of the area, engineers were tested to the maximum to come up with a design that would allow year-round use without damage ice build up.

This apparently has been accomplished through the use of three wells which provide sufficient warm water to keep the raceways in operation. In addition, the indoor rearing facilities mitigate the colder outside temperatures.

"It's coming along. It's working out well. We still have some bugs to work out but nothing serious," Rogers said.

The facility was tested with 53,000 chinook smolts that were taken at the Sawtooth weir last year. The eggs were eyed and hatched at the Pahsimeroi and transferred back to Sawtooth in November.

"The fish seem to be doing well," Rogers said. "They're eating and growing."

That first crop of chinook smolts will be released in April 1986.

Rogers said two of the wells being used to temper the water are flowing at 40 degrees with the third at 43.

"That's a little cooler than we expected, but not out of the realm of reality," he said.

An egg bank program was started four years ago to prepare for Sawtooth production when a temporary trap and spawn-taking station was established, Parrish said.

Eggs were transported to the McColl hatchery, where they were reared before being returned for release above the Sawtooth site.

"McCull filled last year, but Idaho Power helped out by allowing us to use its Pahsimeroi facility until the eggs were ready to be moved to Sawtooth," Parrish said.

"The new hatchery is expected to rear about 2.2 million smolts a year. Any surplus will be released to start nature's run after enough brood stock returns to the hatchery," he said.

Steelhead smolts reared at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge and Magic Valley hatcheries have been released in the upper Salmon and they should be returning as adults this spring.

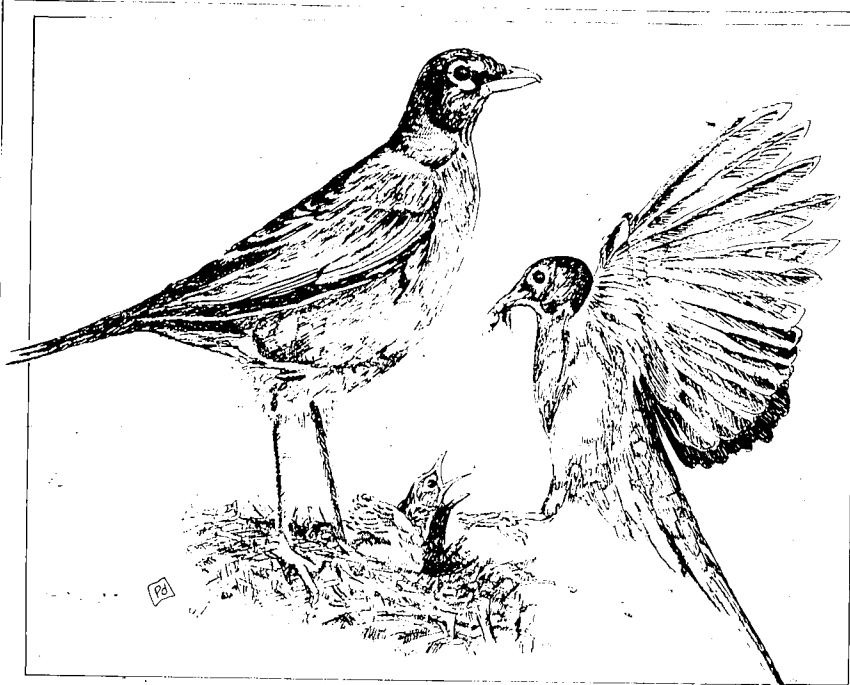
The contract for Cabinet Gorge on the Clark Fork River has been awarded and well-drilling is already under way. The hatchery, when it reaches peak capacity, will enable release

of 20 million young-of-the-year kokanee annually and most of them will go to Pend Oreille Lake to restore a population that has been on the decline in recent years, Parrish said.

"We also have been building brook stock with released in the Clark Fork and we will continue to utilize our Granite Creek-Sullivan Springs spawning operation," Parrish said.

Sawtooth construction was financed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will provide for maintenance operation costs. Cabinet Gorge is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration and Washington Water Power Company. Department personnel operate the facilities.

Both hatcheries come under mitigation for hydroelectric dams on the Columbia, lower Snake and Clark Fork rivers.



The first robin of spring

Many are just last fall's birds now emerging from the canyon



Terry Rich
Outdoors

First robin of spring. Tomorrow is the first day of March, and by now many newspapers across the country have already had a photo of a robin accompanied by this caption.

I have always enjoyed this classic of spring. It's one of the year's milestones that keep us surely on track as we spin through space on planet earth. But I also wonder how many people realize that this First Robin of Spring is not quite the bird we imagine it to be.

The story goes that a lone, courageous robin, sensing the changing seasons, has risked its life in heroic flight from somewhere far to the south — Mexico, Costa Rica, maybe even Brazil — to bring us the hope and reassurance of spring. Because they are easily recognized and do return from their wintering areas early, the robins of America bear this dangerous but wonderful duty.

This is a pleasing image, but isn't what really happens. Anyone who ventures into the bottom of the Snake River Canyon in winter knows the truth. For if you pay any attention to birds, your attention is bound to be drawn skyward by dozens or even hundreds of first robins of spring. Is this a mistake? A tragic miscalculation by the messengers?

Well, apparently not. Some robins may prefer the velvet evenings and lawns of more tropical climes. Some may look forward to the exotic fare

to be found there. But thousands of our first robins of spring are really just last robins of fall gone to the canyon for food, cover and the other robins to be found there. Most of them spend the winter and wait with good manners to send a few representatives back to town across the Snake River Plain at the appropriate time in early spring.

I've talked before about the protection the Snake River Canyon provides for wintering wildlife. So let's look at the food and society that robins seek. One of the major food trees in the canyon is the Russian olive. Although the thorns of this exotic tree have coaxed cures from more than one farmer's lips, its fruits are large and full of carbohydrates. Robins are not the only animals that have learned to take advantage of this abundant and easily obtained resource.

What about society? As well known environmental physiologists to a guy who studies how animals cope with heat, cold, low little water, low much water, etc., I studied robins in winter to find

out why they roosted so close together at night. I'm sure that he suspected they keep warmer this way and, thus, there would be a hard lesson for the explanation of their behavior.

But after the detailed and sophisticated measurements were done, the inescapable conclusion was that single robins in the same area stayed just as warm as robins in groups. The question remained: Why did they prefer to roost together?

Most of us are good at coming up with explanations for almost anything we observe. Biologists are no different. So another explanation was proposed. Robins might not keep warmer this way, but they probably would be more likely to detect predators. Now we must wait on a properly situated study to evaluate this possibility.

Whatever the reason, robins seek other robins in the winter. It's hard to believe that these same birds which so diligently defend their spring nesting territories from each other can be this gregarious in the winter.

Robins may not be mythical messengers, but their willingness to come among us long before our lawns are lush and green gives them the right to be America's favorite sign of spring.

Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Anti-IFG bills get shot down

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee has effectively killed legislation aimed at penalizing the Fish and Game Commission for its stand on additional wilderness in Idaho.

Members of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee voted 9-3 to hold a bill that would have required the Fish and Game Commission to prepare a five-year management plan subject to legislative review.

But senators sent a stern message that the department should work out differences with the forest industry and other groups at which it has been at odds with over wildlife management and roadless areas.

The committee also held a bill that would have required applicants for hunting, fishing and trapping licenses to decide whether the license fee could be used by the commission to influence management of Idaho public lands.

The original proposal on wildlife management would have also mandated submission of a one-year plan, but senators considered a "watered

down" amended version that would have substituted a yearly letter instead of a formal plan, said Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

The five-year plan would have had to cite the effects of wildlife management on timber supply, minerals and hydroelectric development and use, and agricultural production.

"You'd better straighten up your ship before next year," said Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs.

Sen. Ron Beilespacher, D-Grangeville, supported holding the bill. But he urged commissioners to open the lines of communication with adversaries, contending they couldn't solve the problem without talking.

"We'll solve the problem, but they might not like it," Budge said.

Former Sen. Cy Chase said he came to testify in favor of curtailing the activities of the Fish and Game Commission because of statements that the agency would oppose every timber sale in roadless areas.

"I think they need to have their wings clipped," Chase said.

Warming weather hurts fun in snow

TWIN FALLS — Warmer temperatures and snow melt have hurt cross country ski conditions and snowmobiling conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest in the past week. But a snowstorm is expected through the area Friday, bringing two to four inches of new snow, which should improve conditions for both activities.

The Burley Ranger District reports excellent conditions for all winter recreation activities. The Connor Flat cross country ski trail has been well marked. Howell Canyon Road is plowed, but chains or snow tires are advised.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, the snow depth at the Rock Creek Guard Station is four feet. The Rock Creek Road is plowed, but chains or snow tires are advised.

Snowmobiling and cross country conditions are good in the Twin Falls District. The snowmobile trails will be groomed before the weekend, and the cross country ski trails will be groomed or tracked before Saturday.

The Fishburn Ranger District reports 13 inches of snow on the floor of the Wood River Valley, with all main roads clear. Cross country ski conditions are good, and most trails have been groomed or will be groomed before the weekend. Snowmobiling conditions are improving.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, there is 38 inches of snow at Fairfield

and all major roads are clear. The Wells Summit snowmobile trail is groomed and conditions are reported excellent. Cross country ski conditions are good; the Lawrence Creek trail will be groomed before the weekend.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area reports 38 inches of snow at North Fork, 41 inches at Prairie Creek, 46 inches at Galena Lodge, 65 inches at Galena Summit, 39 inches at Busterback and 30 inches in Stanley.

Snowmobiling conditions are fair to good, but trails have not been groomed. Cross country ski conditions in the SNRA are fair; conditions should improve with new snow this weekend. Cross country skiing conditions at Busterback and Galena are excellent.

The ninth annual Busterback Stampede, a 15-kilometer cross country race, is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Further information is available by phoning 774-2217.

The Galena March Race and Tour, a 17-kilometer race over an advanced course, is slated for Saturday, March 9. Further information can be obtained by phoning 726-4018.

The avalanche danger throughout the SNF is low, but it will increase if there is a heavy snowfall this weekend.

Up-to-date conditions are available by phoning 733-3690 or 737-3259.

If you can read the water's surface, you can catch the fish

Most white-water boaters know how to "read" a river. The action of the current and waves shows them the location of hidden rocks, shoals, holes and deep runs.

White-water boaters who can't read water down or give up the sport after wrecking too many boats. Only experts are left.

But fishermen who can't read water never die — they just keep on dunking worms, slinging hardware or flipping flies to fish that aren't there.

Those who remain ignorant of underwater structure in rivers and streams will catch a few small fish, but they miss most of the best action.

Knowing where to place a lure is almost always more important than the kind of lure you use.

Thus, fly fishermen who fish big rivers often put their lures in unproductive water. They don't use lines that sink fast enough to put the fly some 20 inches above the bottom, where the fish live.

Spin fishermen who fish big rivers often retrieve as fast as they can to keep terminal tackle from snagging up on the bottom.

And worm fishermen tend to fish the bottom



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

of deep, structureless holes where game fish spend very little of their feeding time.

In rivers the size of the Snake, the clear-water and even on such smaller streams as the Wood, you'll find most fish on the bottom of riffles, at the head and tail of fast stretches and behind rocks in the middle of very fast water.

One of the angler's greatest tools can be a working knowledge of geology.

A river lives and breathes because it rests on the bones of the earth. The structure of the rocks that form the world's skeleton determine the river's potential for fish — and fishermen.

If an Idaho river flows through soft sedimentary rocks such as sandstone, limestone, it will usually cut a broad valley, and follow a meandering course. If the rate of

fall is slow, the river will have a muddy bottom.

Each curve of the river will have a shallow side and a deep side.

You won't find many feeding fish on either the shallow side or the deep side during summer flows, although the deep side will have more fish during the day. You'll find fish along the edges of the cut where water rushes at high water. In the evening, fish will come into the shallow water to feed.

That sharp drop-off will provide protection from the current's force during the day. There will also be enough gravel or overhanging aquatic vegetation to provide a steady source of underwater insects and minnows for game fish.

If the current strikes a ridge of hard rock which erodes more slowly than the neighboring rock, an underwater ledge will form. Many rivers and streams have series of ledges that make their beds a series of drop-offs, holes and riffles.

Those structures should be called by their proper names, but most fishermen refer to any place with fish as a "hole."

If there's a phrase that misleads fishermen

from coast to coast it is the couplet: "Fishing hole."

Holes produce good fish only on tiny streams where the riffles are too shallow to provide escape from predators in shallow water.

If you visit a spot on the directions of another fisherman, his directions will lead you to fish the hole — the deep spot below the riverbed structure. Unfortunately, that isn't where the bulk of the fish will be feeding.

Where ledges, riffles and pools are a stream's dominant features, game fish will usually hold on the deeper structures during the day. At night, they'll leave the ledge and come into the shallow water at the head or tail of the hole to feed. They'll seldom come into the hole, except to escape danger.

Idaho rivers which flow through hard rocks generally cut deep, narrow gorges, such as the Snake River Canyon.

Hard-rock rivers provide much more fish-holding structure than soft-rock rivers.

That's because hard rocks wear more slowly, leaving a much rougher riverbed filled with gravel and boulders.

Usually, streams are most productive if

they happen to lie in an area with a great amount of limestone, which enriches the food chain.

The Snake River drainage in southern Idaho is a hard-rock stream system that drains a limestone-rich headwater.

The Clearwater River in North Idaho is a hard-rock stream that drains an area which is poor in needed minerals. As a result, it has fewer resident fish than such renowned stretches of the Snake system as Silver Creek and the Henry's Fork. Steelhead runs more than make up the difference, though.

You'll often find good fishing on nearly any river though, if you can find where the river has had to erode through bands of hard rock layered in the softer material.

There, you'll often find rapids and waterfalls complete with fish-holding boulders downstream.

The U.S. Geological survey publishes maps which show the major rock types through which water must erode to build a bed or canyon.

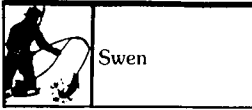
A canyon angler can use that knowledge to locate stretches of streams that should have

Memories of wooden kitchen matches are starting to fade

The wooden kitchen match. Memories of this article from our past are rapidly fading. How many can recall lighting a match on the seat of your britches? How did granddad light his pipe with a wooden match?

The kitchen match was stored in a kitchen match holder that was placed near the stove. Mother usually started breakfast by striking the match on the stovetop. Other striking areas were provided by the match's manufacturer, usually a piece of sandpaper mounted on the side of the box. Many cut this rough part off and mounted it in a convenient location, near the stove.

It was the male in the family that made the use of the match colorful. Many a dude learned young to strike the match across his backside with his leg lifted just the right angle to create a stiff surface for the match.



Swen

Perhaps the smoker, and what he smoked, determined just how the match was lit. Granddad was likely to light his match on the lath button of his bib overalls. The surface of the Lee or Big Mac button provided the rough surface that gave the match friction to light.

An uncle of mine could roll his own cigarette, lean to the right and strike the match on his bottom, all the while riding a hay mowing machine—and with one hand. The other hand was busy holding the reins.

There was a period in the history of the wooden match where the thumb nail was a

major lighting area. The user held the match in one hand and snapped his thumb nail across the head of the match. This practice did not last long, as many a user ended up with a thumb end that looked like the end of his cigar.

It was only after receiving my first cowboy hat that I discovered another use for the kitchen match. Many of us novice dudes thought the cowboy stored his matches in his hat, this just ain't so. The hats were purchased as cowboy hats, did not have the fancy ribbons in the back of the hat, and many a new cowboy hat was worn backwards for a period of time before the owner was placed in the use of the kitchen match. You glued the match at the back of the hat. This even the newest of dudes got the hat on right. This practice has degraded to the use of toothpicks now.

Spent some time fishing the Snake River last week. Did notice some changes that I will

clue you in on.

We fishermen have always assumed that the waters on the Malad River below the old wooden bridge in the Malad canyon were the dividing line between winter and regular-season fishing. Now, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has put up signs designating just where the line is. As of this season, you have no fishing below the bridge until you actually hit the Snake River. A sign is posted about 10 feet from the banks of the river pointing out that above the sign, fishing is closed. Just another area closed to winter fishing.

And speaking of the "old wooden bridge" on the Malad River, they have replaced it with a new steel bridge.

The river is high, as I have noted in past columns, but fishable in some areas. Fraud and I caught a few nice fish and noticed that even the boaters are starting to fish the waters behind Lower Salmon Falls Dam in the Hagerman Valley. Most launch their boats in

this access and proceed upstream to the inlet of Billingsley Creek. Some excellent catches are made in this area in the late winter and early spring.

The cat fisherman continue to bug me. Sam the cat man asks me to find out: "How many hooks can you eat fishing nuts use?"

The regulations, No. 13.03.002 - FISHING GEAR, reads in part: "not to exceed five hooks per line, hand line or pole". Sam claims a unique form of casting. He uses a slingshot with a large sinker on the end of his line. Claims he can "shoot" his line twice as far as we can cast.

The Oster Lakes in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area open March 1 - excellent fishing of all types.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Can elk survive pressures? Montana commissioner worries about keeping trophy bulls

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Bob Jense of Circle worries about the day when Montana no longer can boast of trophy bulls to its elk herds. Yet, that day may be coming as hunter numbers increase and habitat pressures from logging, road and real estate development and mining take their toll.

As a member of the Montana Fish and Game Commission, Jense has to worry about the situation.

"The whole secret to producing animals of trophy quality is the pressure you put on them. A bull just requires too much time to reach any longevity," he said.

"In 1964, there were 4,700 bulls harvested in Itigation Three (the 300 series hunting districts), and 700 of them were spikes. The rest were branched-antlered bulls. Selection among different age groups was tremendous.

"Now the harvest is right at 50 percent spikes. What that tells you is there's not that availability of big bulls. The branch bulls cannot stand that pressure."

Jense feels the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks needs to begin to address the situation before it's too late. "With increasing numbers of people, eventually we'll be looking at tougher management. Once you destroy something, it takes a heck of a lot longer to come back than if you protect it in the first place."

"We should be setting the harvest to fit the herd, not set the herd to fit the harvest," Jense said. "Elk are our No. 1 animal. We're the state that's producing the trophy elk. Hunting pressures are increasing at 5 percent a year. How many years does it take until we don't have the quality?"

Jense has a plan which might help cut down on the harvest of branch-antlered bulls without cutting down on hunter opportunity.

"I back a self-elimination system as a starting point. You could hunt anything, but when you shoot a branch-antlered bull, you'd eliminate yourself from shooting another trophy bull, say, five years. You could still hunt a cow on a permit or kill a spike, but you couldn't kill another branch-antlered bull until your time was up."

The self-elimination system would force a hunter to think twice before he shot a smaller branch-antlered bull because it would mean that if a big one presented itself next year or three years down the road, he wouldn't be eligible to shoot it.

"There's a small number of elk hunters that are killing a large number of bulls. That's great when you can afford it, but we can't afford it," Jense said. "To truly be a trophy hunter, he'll have to pass up the sub-trophies. If a guy is a serious elk hunter, he just won't be able to shoot as many branch bulls."

"There may be years when you pass up a five-point or a six-point, but otherwise you'd have to go to permits. Going to permits is a poor system because that's a lottery system to even be in the field. I'd rather see people be in the field and make their own decisions," Jense said.

He figures a hunter would rather determine his own destiny than have the government decide it for him. And he also figures an elk hunter would rather take a spike or wait for a trophy than stay home for a season because he wasn't lucky in the draw.

The second part of his self-elimination system would be requiring that successful elk hunters have their animals checked through by a Fish, Wildlife and Parks employee.

"Do I just like they do for bighorn sheep now, notify a biologist or game warden. They could extract a tooth and you would have the age of the

animal and you could ask where it was killed," he said.

"If you shoot a branch-antlered bull, you have a trophy fee and a mandatory bull check."

A reporting system would provide the state agency both with a list of those who would have to pass up branch-antlered bulls in a waiting period and the statistical information to better manage the herds themselves, he said.

"If you wish to see big bulls 10 years from now, you've got to make some choices," Jense said. "We move faster than those elk reproduce, and once we start eliminating the big bulls, it's like a domino effect."

"Hunters have to make a choice between maximum harvest and maximum opportunity. If you manage an area for maximum harvest, that's fine. But one of us has already lost an opportunity for trophy bulls. If numbers are the game, it's like deer. Are five does better than a big buck or are five spike bulls worth one big bull in your lifetime?"

He said the time is now for hunters to comment on whether they would like to see some areas managed for maximum harvest or to take an approach that would provide for more trophy opportunities.

Under the tentative 1985 hunting regulations, FWP is seeking input on how hunters feel about it, and the Fish and Game Commission will discuss it at its March meeting.

While the earliest a change could be made would be for the 1986 season, Jense said the goal is a "sellable plan. It has to be a system where everyone is treated fairly whether they're a rifle hunter or an archery hunter."

"What we have to do is make some choices. I don't like it, but I'd hate to destroy the resource. Once those big bulls are gone, it could take a long time to get them back."

Some trout waters to open on Friday

HAGERMAN — If cabin fever is now rampant among Magic Valley's fishermen, the biggest crowd of the year may show up at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area special fishing opener on Friday.

Part of the area, particularly Riley Creek and Oster Lakes, will open to fishing Friday and superintendent Bud Ainsworth promises a plethora of fish in the 2 1/2-pound area.

Those fish were stocked earlier in the week and 6,000 to 7,000 were "carriers" running three-quarters to a pound," said Ainsworth.

Because of the different impoundments and waterways on the management area, Bob Bell, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said perhaps the best way to describe what is open is to define what isn't. All four Anderson ponds, the bass ponds and the pond west of U.S. Highway 30 will not open until July 1.

Ainsworth said if thawing continued, there might be some problem with access roads. But he added that the bulk of the traffic would be limited to the major roads.

"We're locking the Oster Lakes gates. People planning to fish there will have to walk in," he said.

Ainsworth said he is expecting a large turnout for the first major opener of the year.

"If the weather stays fairly moderate, they'll be there," he said.

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Steelhead spawning in Pahsimeroi

ELLIS — The vanguard of the 1985 steelhead spawning run into the Pahsimeroi weir has begun and fishing along the main Salmon River is improving.

Arnie Miller, a worker at the Idaho Power facility on the Pahsimeroi, said the first steelhead entered the weir last Thursday and there has been a trickle of fish almost nightly. The high point was reached Monday-Tuesday night when eight trapped.

"They're pretty good size," Miller said. "Most of the ones we've caught are two (years in the) ocean. A strain and they're averaging about nine pounds. But we don't have many to go by yet."

Miller said water temperatures in

the Pahsimeroi have raised into the 44-45 degree level at times "depending on the amount of sunshine we have that day" with the norm being about 40 to 41 degrees. It still dips to as low as 35 degrees by early morning.

"The main Salmon river is described as in 'good fishing condition' and bringing a return of extreme cold temperatures is expected to remain satisfactory at least until the major runoff."

"We're not getting a lot of fishermen yet but it appears they're starting to get the fever," Miller said. "There are a few more every day."

Miller said he didn't have any field numbers to discuss but by word of mouth the news of the steelhead's

move up the river apparently is good.

"I know they've caught a fair number at Elk Bend (some 15 miles below the trapping site) and a few are being hook just below us in the main river. One got hooked three one day so they're up in here now," Miller said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is anticipating sufficient time to fill its hatchery and no icing conditions is expected to hinder the number of fish will approach last year's record return.

A combination of increased commercial fishing on the Lower Columbia and a thermal barrier that impeded upstream movement of steelhead early last fall in the Columbia and Snake rivers is blamed for the decline.

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Wild turkey hunting regulations set

BOISE — Hunters interested in trying for a wild turkey this spring can apply for a permit in one of 10 control-hunts.

They will find an application form and rules for applying in the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's printed regulations.

A 1985 license is needed along with the controlled hunt permit fee, which is \$5.50 and refundable if the application falls to draw. Permit holders and hunters in general seasons will also need a turkey tag.

Information needed on the turkey controlled hunt application is similar

to that required for big game, including license and social security numbers, name, physical description, address and first- and second-hunt choices.

Two persons applying for the same hunt on the same card will be accepted, but only one card per group and \$11 must be included for the two-permit fees. A hunter trying for a single permit can turn in only one application.

Applications must be received at the department headquarters office in Boise no later than 5 p.m. on March

8. Results of the drawing will be available at all department offices after 1 p.m. on March 25.

Opening dates for controlled hunts, with a total of 100 permits, are April 24 and May 2 and general seasons open in 11 management units April 24.

Hunters who fail to draw a controlled hunt permit can use their tag in the general season, but permittees are limited to their hunt only. Unsuccessful applicants can designate all or part of their refunds for the Idaho wild turkey transplant program by checking a box on the application.

BLM has wild horses for adoption

SALMON — The Salmon District of the Bureau of Land Management will have 100 head of wild horses available for adoption after Friday.

The horses are from Rock Springs, Wyo.

Those available include mares with

trailing foals and mares and females from one to 10 years of age. The adoption process will begin shortly after the horses arrive. A \$125 adoption fee will be charged.

Adoption selections will be on a first-come, first-served basis with those people who have previously submitted applications and \$25 application fees to the Denver Service Center having priority.

Applications can be obtained at any

BLM office and should be submitted to the BLM, Box 430, Salmon, 83407.

No application fee is required with applications submitted to the Salmon District office. All potential adopters will be screened prior to getting a horse to determine if they have adequate facilities to care for the animals.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Salmon office at 756-2201.

riverbed's content by observing the rocks alongside the stream. If there's a ledge on shore, it'll probably extend under water.

Audubon Society to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Chapter of the Audubon Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

On the agenda is the showing of a color film about whooping cranes, some of which are raised at the Greys Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Soda Springs.

The session will begin at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Harrop

Continued from Page D6

butler habitat than others.

If your local public library has no copies of the maps, you might find them in a university library. The survey has a district office in Boise at 650 W. Fort St.

You can also get a good idea of a

riverbed's content by observing the rocks alongside the stream. If there's a ledge on shore, it'll probably extend under water.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

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Conservation enforcement improving

JEROME — Fish and game records show conservation officers in Idaho have steadily improved the efficiency of their enforcement efforts.

Idaho had 69 conservation officers in 1976 who checked about 76,000 licenses and had an average number of 37 arrests per officer.

In 1984, we had 82 officers in the state who checked 111,850 licenses and made an average of 49 arrests per officer.

Here in Region 4, the number of enforcement hours spent to make an arrest has decreased from 72 hours in 1965 to 24 hours in 1984. Another interesting statistic shows that it took 14 enforcement hours per arrest and only 9.7 licenses check per arrest in 1984.

The Citizens Against Poaching program began that year and since that time these averages have gone back up per licenseholder checked with an average of 21.5 per arrest in 1984.

These figures would seem to indicate a steadily decreasing rate of illegal fish and game activity in Region 4 since CAP was initiated.

How many times have we heard the non-resident hunter or fisherman is involved in all kinds of illegal fish and game activity?

Our statistics show that the resident licenseholder has about three times the arrest rate as the non-resident. In 1984 we found there were 299 non-resident licenseholders per arrest compared with 98 resident license holders per arrest.

This would appear to show we should be concerned about our local people's attitudes before we complain too loudly about those from out-of-state.

I have conducted a local survey on my own this fall and winter with more than a thousand school children in Region 4. While presenting programs to these fourth through seventh graders, I have asked how many had BB guns or pellet rifles. It was amazing the high percentage of the youngsters who indicated they had access to an air gun.

I also questioned whether they knew the laws about hunting with an air gun and the unprotected species they might take while out in the field.

Very few were aware of these requirements and it appeared the parents had not informed them properly before giving them the guns.

Idaho law states that a resident child under the age of 12 can hunt unprotected or predatory wildlife with an air gun. All the birds are protected except for the starling, English sparrow and the feral pigeon. Most of the youngsters indicated they had been shooting all species of birds without regard to their status.

I indicated the misdemeanor law calls for up to a \$200 fine and up to six months in jail for shooting protected species.

The potential hunter should obtain a good bird book and learn to properly identify these three unprotected or



Stu Murrell

predatory birds so they will be legal in their outdoor activity.

The other unprotected or predatory species of mammals are coyote, badger, weasel, skunk, porcupine, ground squirrel (excluding chipmunks and golden-mantled ground squirrels), rockcocks, jackrabbits and snowshoe hare. It is important that these youngsters learn the proper ethics of hunting at an early age so they will be responsible sportsmen

as adults.

All of these laws are taught to the student taking a hunter education course. Idaho law states that it is illegal to carry an uncased firearm (not an air gun) in the fields without a hunting license. A person cannot obtain a hunting license until he is 12 years of age or older and he must have passed the hunter education course prior to obtaining this license if he is 12, 13 or 14 years of age.

Another question was asked by the students about the legality of target practice of plinking with a firearm prior to reaching legal hunting age. I indicated they should only do this while being accompanied by an adult and if they were in an obvious

target-shooting situation, such as a gravel pit plinking at tin cans, then they would be legal.

However, if they carried firearms away from that situation into adjacent fields, they could be considered illegal if checked by one of our officers.

I also indicated they should pick up their tin cans after plinking and they were not to shoot bottles, leaving the broken glass to litter the landscape. They would be subject to litter laws if they were observed leaving their riddled targets in the field.

Stu Murrell is the Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Fishing derby at Buhl Country Club

BUHL — A fish derby, featuring \$1,000 in prizes plus annual fishing passes and assorted fishing equipment, will be conducted this weekend at the Buhl Country Club.

The club, which offers fee fishing on Clear Lake and its streams, has tagged 10 fish which will be released Friday. The cash prizes will be \$300 for the first one caught with \$50 graduations down to \$100 for the first five. The next five will earn annual passes to fish on the club's property.

Prizes start a \$10 entry fee will entitle an angler to begin fishing from a shotgun start at 8 a.m. each day. Competition will run through 6 p.m.

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