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The Times

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80th year, No. 69

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 7, 1985

Reagan vetoes farm credit package

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

Reaction — A2

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vetoed a farm credit relief package Wednesday, calling it a "massive new bailout that would add billions to the deficit" without really helping farmers.

"We in Congress will continue to fight for the needs of the American farmer."

With the veto message and a pen sitting on his desk, Reagan strode into the Oval Office jammed with television cameras, reporters and photographers, sat down and signed the document.

"The bill I vetoed would not really help farmers—it's too late in the season for that," Reagan said, reading from a prepared statement.

"This bill is merely designed to convey the impression of helping farmers," he added.

"The bottom line is that someone in Washington must be responsible," he added. "Someone must be willing to stand up for those who pay America's bills. And someone must stand up for those who say, 'Here's the key: there's the treasury.' Just like as many of those hard-earned tax dollars as you want."

Reagan all but promised a veto last week when the measure, which is attached to an African famine relief bill, was still before the Senate. After the Senate approved it, House Democratic leaders seized the opportunity to force Reagan's hand.

Although the African relief portion of the bill Reagan vetoed contained seven times the \$25 million he had

asked to supplement the program already under way, Reagan promised to sign that measure if the farm provisions are stripped from it.

At the Capitol, Democrats had tried to add to the political heat on Reagan by holding their own "bill signing" ceremony, followed by a march to the White House of about 400 farmers and public officials.

Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that while the signing was merely a symbolic act, "there's nothing symbolic about what will happen if the president doesn't sign this bill."

The credit provisions of the bill were designed to make it easier for farmers already heavily in debt to obtain new bank loans for spring planting: \$100 million in interest subsidies; \$1.85 billion in new loan guarantees; and about \$7 billion in immediate advances on crop loans normally not received until harvest time.

Administration officials have charged it would constitute a bailout for banks, not farmers, and would extend aid to many who don't need it as well as some who do.

The language was tacked onto a bill authorizing \$75 million this year for non-food African famine relief: clothing money to buy seed and fertilizer, to aid refugees and for emergency health care. The administration had objected to that aid level, saying only \$25 million was needed at the present time.

Congressional economists say the farm portion's actual cost to the government over the next five years will be about \$429 million, after loans are repaid.

devastating ripple effect on the agriculture economy generally. Banks, farm machinery and small businesses have all suffered.

The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency has issued a report that agricultural banks with the most problems are concentrated in the Midwest states: North Dakota, United Auto Workers' numbers show 300 jobs in farm machinery plants.

Some political analysts believe Reagan has left the Democrats, who had the help of some farm-state Republicans in pushing the farm-bill through Congress, in a no-loss situation.

Norman Ornstein, a congressional specialist with the American Enterprise Institute, said that, while the extent of Democratic gains and Republican losses in the 1986 Senate and House elections will depend on the state of the farm economy then, farmers will almost surely still be in economic trouble, regardless of the state of the rest of the economy.

"You can be sure that if we go into the 1986 elections and farmers believe the Republican Party has turned its back on them, they will vote accordingly," he said. Some Republicans who voted for the farm-aid bill will try to separate themselves from the president's veto, Ornstein said, "but you're a farmer" and



President Reagan prepares to veto the farm aid package in the Oval Office on Wednesday.

Backlash from farm bill veto may be worse than expected

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In vetoing the farm-aid bill Wednesday, President Reagan gambled that any political damage to him and the Republican Party will be outweighed by the credibility his uncompromising stand will give him in pressing Congress for other politically sensitive budget cuts.

But Republicans and Democrats alike warn that any political gains in Congress and with the public, could prove to be far worse than the president calculated.

Even at the White House, according to some sources, there is belated recognition that the

administration focused on the issue too late, then treated it solely as a budget matter, rather than a political issue, and underestimated the severity of the farm-aid bill and its ripple effect on the farm economy.

Lack of attention to political problems during the protracted shake-up in the president's staff, in which Reagan's most trusted aides left the White House, was given as a major reason aides misjudged the matter.

based on the belief that the number of financially strapped farmers is relatively small, according to White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan. In an interview, Regan said most farmers are "not in bad shape" — just "pocketed" farmers in a few Midwest states.

Former Democratic Chairman John White said Regan "should be chastised for making that kind of statement. The truth is that American agriculture from sea to shining sea is in deep, deep trouble. Livestock industry prices are cheaper than in pre-inflation days. I know because I'm in the livestock business."

Surveys have shown not only that farmers are in dire financial straits throughout the

Midwest but that the situation has had a devastating ripple effect on the agriculture economy generally. Banks, farm machinery and small businesses have all suffered.

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Senate schedules vote today on budget for Idaho schools

The Associated Press



SEN. LAIRD NOH
Defeat of bill likely

BOISE — While the House continues to toy with revenue-raising legislation, Senate Democrats have decided to end their delaying tactics and bring a controversial \$301 million public schools budget to a vote today.

Although the bill has been available for action since the week began, GOP leaders in the chamber had been delaying the showdown on the proposed 1985-1986 budget because of anticipated House action on a tax bill that could mean another \$9.8 million to sweeten the school spending pot.

"We've decided not to wait any longer," Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, Republican Caucus chairman, said after a closed-door party meeting that lasted more than a hour.

"We really can't say how much support for this there is," Batt said, "it's very thin."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who with other members of the Senate Education Committee has gone on record in support of no less than \$306 million for public schools next year, said indications are that the Senate

million proposal several weeks ago.

Democratic Gov. John Evans, in the most conservative budget of his eight years in office, called for a minimum of \$306 million for public schools and \$29.6 million for colleges and universities. The pending college appropriation totals \$87 million.

Noh speculated that the GOP decision to force a showdown on the education budget is intended to get the House off dead-center on the revenue front.

Educators led by School Superintendent Jerry Evans and Education Department Director Charles McQuillen have called both budget measures completely inadequate, seeing little difference from the bills drafted in the House and Senate in mid-February.

But while pressure continued to add money for education next year, Senate Education Committee Chairman Terry Sverdrup, R-Catalina, said he has a compromise position of \$304 million for public schools, an amount, he speculated, could gain the support of a majority in the Senate.

will not accept the \$301 million level.

"It looks favorable for defeat of the bill," said Noh, who was part of a coalition of Democrats and Republicans that defeated a \$28.1

Clove cigarettes latest hazard

The Associated Press

Interview Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Health authorities are becoming increasingly concerned about the safety of fragrant, clove-and-tobacco Indonesian cigarettes called kreteks, which U.S. sales have jumped from 16 million a year in 1980 to more than 100 million last year.

In a long day and night of picketing and choosing, the committee voted to maintain the Small Business Administration on a vastly reduced

On Monday, Ronald and Carole Clisaw of Huntington Beach, Calif. filed a \$5 million lawsuit against a manufacturer of clove cigarettes, contending that their 17-year-old son, Tim, suffered breathing difficulties that led to his death after smoking several "Djarum Specials" on March 2, 1984.

The cigarettes, sold under a variety of brand names including Djarum, Jakarta and Gudang Garam, are made of about 70 percent tobacco and 30 percent clove, said Dr. Sue Binder, a medical epidemiologist at the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"The active ingredient in the clove is eugenol, which in its purified form is used as an anesthetic by dentists, said Ms. Binder.

scale, instead of eliminating it as the president recommended, and also rejected the administration's call for \$16 billion in cuts in farm price supports over the next three years.

It also recommended some rural electric and telephone subsidies and sewer grants and continuing purchase of all of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, for all of which the president proposed phasing out.

In preliminary votes late Wednesday, the committee voted to keep Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to keep

Some domestic budget cuts eased

The Associated Press

Interview Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee voted Wednesday to ease spending on many domestic programs next year, but rejected a softened deeper reductions in farm energy and environmental programs that President Reagan recommended to reduce federal deficits.

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Amtrak at current spending levels of \$600 million a year felled by a single vote, while proposals to terminate or sharply reduce Amtrak's government subsidy, felled by much wider 13-7 margins.

Analysts estimated the decisions would trim \$47 billion off the deficit next year — but \$3.3 billion less than the cuts Reagan had requested for these programs — with many controversial decisions still to come on transportation, Social Security and other programs.

Salmon Falls Reservoir will spill water for 2nd year in row

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon River Canal Co. will be forced to spill water from its reservoir west of Rogerson for the second year in a row, federal officials predict.

Jerry Beard, Idaho snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Wednesday said the dam's reservoir already is three-quarters full and winter from melting snow easily should exceed its capacity this spring.

At the same time, the Lower Goose Creek Reservoir, which threatened the towns of Burley and Oakley last year, may escape any spilling this year.

Otherwise, a near-normal snow pack and an above-normal reserve of water will give Magic Valley irrigators an ample supply of water for their 1985 crops, says the Soil Conservation Service. SCS surveys taken last week show an adequate supply of water still in the snowpacks north and south of the Magic Valley, with little likelihood of drastic change as the snow melts.

The Salmon Falls Reservoir now is holding

more than 2½ times its normal water for March. It currently has about 135,000 acre feet of water, which is 47,000 acre feet below its capacity of 182,000 acre feet. The amount is much larger than in March last year, when the reservoir dam backed up 82,000 acre feet.

Assuming normal spring rains, Beard now estimates that 97,000 acre feet will flow into the reservoir through Salmon Falls Canal by June. The Salmon River Canal Co. will have to drain off about 50,000 acre feet to accommodate the runoff, he says.

The expected melt-off is only 3 percent over normal — much milder than last year's

deluge of more than double the average. However, "Even if we get little or no precipitation from here on out, the forecast still would be around 70,000 acre feet, which still would be 25,000 acre feet over capacity, the forecast says."

"Either they've got to put that into the irrigation system or spill that over the top (through the emergency spillway)," Beard said. "I don't think there's any doubt that they're going to have to release some amount."

The Salmon River Canal Co. last year had to spill some 70,000 acre feet of water for the first

time in the dam's history. It was accused of negligence when the irrigation pumps were downed when an earthen road bridge was swept away by the flow, and the resulting flood damaged their pumping equipment along Salmon Falls Creek.

Since then, the pumps have filed a lawsuit seeking several million dollars in damages from the canal company.

Canal company spokesman and attorney Lloyd Webb said Wednesday the Salmon River board of directors has not yet decided whether it will start draining water early this

See SNOW on Page 2

Briefly

Temporary artificial heart implanted

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A new type of temporary artificial heart was implanted Wednesday in a 32-year-old man whose body had rejected a transplanted human heart, authorities said.

The new Phoenix Heart was given to a Tucson man, who was not identified, and he was in critical but stable condition after the three-hour operation was completed about 3 p.m. MST, doctors said.

It was the first time the Phoenix Heart has been implanted into a human, and the device was one of two mechanical pumps rushed to Tucson when the patient's condition began deteriorating. The patient survived on a heart-lung machine until the Phoenix heart was implanted.

The operation with the new device was not approved

by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said Allan Belget, a University of Arizona vice president.

A search for another human heart for transplant has begun, and the patient was being kept in the operating room, which was being prepared as an intensive care unit, Belget said.

"The patient is alive and stable at the present with the artificial heart maintaining a good blood pressure and circulation," Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the University of Arizona hospital's heart-transplant team, said Wednesday evening.

The FDA was "having this procedure has taken place," and the decision to implant the artificial heart "was in fact a medical decision, not a university decision," Belget said.

Veto disapproves Stallings

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard H. Stallings, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he was "extremely disappointed" by President Reagan's veto of the farm credit bill.

"In my opinion, this was a good bill that would have used government funds in a most conservative fashion to help farmers over the next four years, according to the Congressional Budget Office," said Stallings, who was one of the co-sponsors of the legislation.

Marchers reach Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Demonstrators recreating the historic 1965 Voting Rights march from Selma arrived Wednesday night in this first capital of the Confederacy, steps away from the end of their long walk.

"Ain't nobody going to turn us around!" declared the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, as marchers arrived at the City of St. Jude's, a Catholic center just inside the Montgomery city limits.

Number of divorces declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of divorces in America has dropped for the first time since 1962, new government statistics disclose.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported Tuesday that the number of divorces in the country fell by 43,000 to 1,170,000 in 1964, the most recent year for which detailed information is available.

There had been a record 1,213,000 divorces in 1961, culminating two decades increases since a slight dip of 1,000, to a total of 413,000 divorces in 1962.

Americans step out for pole

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Four Americans stepped out onto the Arctic ice pack at Ward Hunt Island on Wednesday to begin a 280-mile trek to the North Pole.

The expedition, led by Mike McGuire, a draftsman from Omaha, Neb., flew from Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, on Monday to their starting point on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island.

NFU leader denounces veto of farm aid measure 'sadistic'

By LARRY GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The president of the National Farmers Union Wednesday called President Reagan's veto of emergency farm credit legislation "a sadistic display of theatrics" and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.'s decision not to push for an override "the most unfortunate display of weakness."

"The sad thing," Farmers Union president Cy Carpenter urged farmers and rural businessmen to give congressmen returning to their home districts this weekend a "rural reception" and "demand accountability of the veto," he said.

"We did not support the farm relief measure,"

Carpenter had originally called for a massive campaign in Washington and rural America to win support for an override. But in the capital, the bill's sponsors announced immediately that there would be no override attempt.

"In Phoenix, where the National Farmers Union wound up its 83rd annual meeting Wednesday, the 900 del-

egates approved a statement saying the veto "approached a declaration of war on farm America."

The convention also approved a resolution calling on the administration and Congress to impose a one-year moratorium on agricultural loan foreclosures by federal lending agencies and the quasi-governmental Farm-Credit Administration—the "largest holder of such loans."

Reaction to Reagan's veto from other farm organization leaders and from farmers themselves was swift and angry.

"It's a real tragedy," said DeVon E. Woodland, the National Farmers Organization president. "It shows a callous disregard for the needs of the people in agriculture that he really doesn't believe they are in coming back from the Omaha financial trouble," said Ed Anderson, the Master — or chief executive — of the 400,000 member Na-

tional Grange.

Both Woodland and Anderson attended and addressed the meeting of the Farmers Union in an extraordinary show of unity over the economic crisis that is gripping rural America.

Farmers here remained hopeful right up to the announcement of the veto.

"Now, I might be on the auction block," said Elvert Torkelson, 47, a Murdock-Minn., farmer who had been hoping to get aid from the vetoed legislation. "A third-generation farmer, I have had an application for a spring planting loan pending since before Christmas."

"I hope the president isn't going to listen to nobody," Torkelson said.

"I've seen some of the old-time dad-boomerangs in the 1958 election. In 1957, Orin Stein said, Ezra Taft Benson, Eisenhower's agriculture secretary, spearheaded a drive to overhaul federal farm price supports. When Democrats pushed measures through Congress opposing the changes, Eisenhower vetoed the legislation.

Democrats used the issue as a rallying cry in the 1958 elections. And even though the farm economy had recovered by election day — the result of the economy-wide postwar boom and recession — (farm-state losses contributed to the total of 47 House seats Republicans lost that year.

Impact

Continued from Page A1

"you've been hurt, you're not going to be so discriminating."

The issue could be especially troublesome for Republican senators seeking re-election in farm states, including Robert J. Dole of Kansas, James Abnott of North Dakota, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Steve D. Symms of Idaho, Dan Quayle of Indiana, Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, Mack Mattingly of Georgia, Don Nickles of Oklahoma and John P. East of North Carolina.

Most of these incumbents have been considered relatively immune to Democratic challenges, but the farm issue could change that. Of these farm-state senators, Abnott, Andrews and Grassley voted with the Democrats for the farm aid bill.

Some of Reagan's political advisers say they believe any political damage from the veto may be short-lived.

"A lot of Midwest members think the damage is going to be done by a presidential adviser who asked not to be identified. But we're betting that even though the president's veto

is sustained, the veto message of holding the line on spending will have a decent effect in persuading Congress to pass other deficit-reduction measures. And hopefully that will result in lower interest rates, and the economy will look better for farmers in 1965."

If the farm economy does not significantly improve, however, some observers believe the issue could backfire against Republicans the way President Eisenhower's farm policies boomeranged in the 1958 elections.

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Today's weather

Wind will whirl snow showers today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today and southerly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the 30s, 40s and 50s. Low temperatures in the 20s and showers becoming partly sunny Friday. Lows in the 20s. Highs from mid 30s to lower 40s.

Coeur d'Alene and lower Wood-River Valley:

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today. Easterly to southerly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Low in the 30s. Tonight and Friday, decreasing clouds and showers becoming partly sunny Friday. Lows in the 20s. Highs from mid 30s through low 40s.

Utah:

Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Continued breezy, decreasing clouds and showers late today. Partly cloudy Friday and breezy. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs from mid 30s through low 40s.

Idaho:

Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers today and southerly winds today. Partly clearing tonight with a few lingering flurries east. Fair in the east. Lows from mid 20s, east to mid 30s in the west. Highs Thursday from mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Friday.

Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Synopsis:

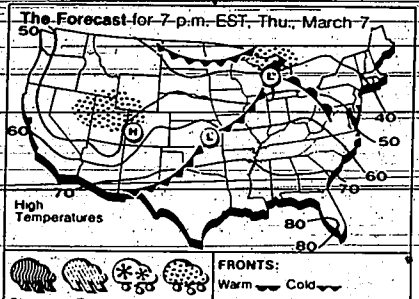
Mostly cloudy skies were the rule over the state Wednesday with intermittent snow showers over the southern half of the state, the National Weather Service said.

Deposited amounts of snow were light, with not much accumulation. The northern half of the state reported mostly high clouds and no precipitation.

Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s.

The temperature extremes reported for Wednesday in the state were 47 at Lewiston, the high, and 12 at Grangeville, below zero in Stanley for the lowest.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for Saturday to be mostly dry with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Highs mostly 40s. Lows 20s to lower 30s.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions late Wednesday as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, wet; Spokane-White Bird Hill, dry, wet; Grandview-Winchester, dry, wet; Chester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lewiston-Marsing-Oregon border, wet, snowing.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, chains advised for travel; Lookout Pass, dry, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orlino, wet, snowing; Koozka, wet; Koozka-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, snowing; Boise area, wet, snowing; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet, snowing; Bliss-Caldwell-Falls, dry; Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Denney, wet, icy spots, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 91 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Towning, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, light snow; Carey-Arco, icy spots, light drifting; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifting; Idaho-Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, wet, broken snow floor, drifting.

U.S. 26 — Wet, broken snow floor; Idaho 51 — Broken snow floor; U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry, wet, icy spots, light drifting; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, light drifting; Carey-Arco, icy spots, light drifting; Arco-Salmon, dry, wet, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, broken-snow-floor; snow floor; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots, light snow; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, light snow.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, broken snow floor, snowing; American Falls-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snowing.

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

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	45	25	250,000
Atlanta	45	25	250,000
Boston	32	25	250,000
Chicago	30	15	250,000
Dallas	30	15	250,000
Denver	30	15	250,000
Des Moines	32	17	250,000
Detroit	30	15	250,000
Houston	70	50	250,000
Indianapolis	37	24	250,000
Kansas City	50	37	250,000
Las Vegas	38	42	250,000
Los Angeles	50	42	250,000
Memphis	48	34	250,000
Miami Beach	58	42	250,000
Milwaukee	31	20	250,000
Minneapolis	32	17	250,000
Missouri	38	27	250,000
New York	38	27	250,000
New York City	38	27	250,000
Omaha	47	28	250,000
Philadelphia	70	50	250,000
Pittsburgh	40	25	250,000
Portland, Me.	29	13	250,000
Portland, Ore.	50	34	250,000
St. Louis	43	25	250,000
San Francisco	53	42	250,000
Seattle	40	31	250,000
Spokane	42	31	250,000
Washington	42	31	250,000

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	50	30	250,000
Burley	40	20	250,000
Idaho Falls	40	20	250,000
Jerome	30	10	250,000
Lewiston	40	20	250,000
Shoshone	40	20	250,000
Twin Falls	40	20	250,000
Yamhill	40	20	250,000

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 The Rapture - Before or after tribulation?

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 Who is the beast? * Wars yet to be fought * Where will America stand?

JUDGMENT
 Who will start and stop the judgment? * Will the world be ready for it? * How can we escape it?

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Model conservation standards to face delay

BOISE (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee, concerned over the possible consumer costs of a model conservation standards program and penalties for implementation, has backed a non-binding resolution seeking delay of the program proposed by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The committee's unanimous decision Wednesday came despite the announcement by council economist Phil Welker that the state agency was launching a review next week of proposal to delay implementation of the controversial standards and of alternatives to those standards.

Endorsement of the measure now sends it to the full Senate for final consideration. It passed the House two weeks ago on a voice vote.



date, has proposed a set of conservation standards that it wants incorporated into the building codes of all areas served by utilities which receive power from the Bonneville Power Administration. The proposal is intended to curtail future power costs from new generating facilities by reducing the demand for electricity in the Northwest through conservation.

The plan calls for BPA to provide funds to help local governments enforce the standards, and it also permits the council to impose a surcharge of up to 50 percent on utilities where the standards are not in effect by next year.

Although the federal law allows up to a 50 percent surcharge, the current council proposal, which now may be changed, indicates a 10 percent surcharge beginning in January.

Welker said the council viewed the surcharge as a hammer and would use it only as a last resort. He mentioned review now under way into a variety of alternative conservation plans that could achieve the same result with less controversy.

The housing industry has lashed out at the standards on grounds that they will add an unacceptable amount to the price of a new home. Dave Pearson of the Idaho Realtors Association conceded, however, that the cost estimates of anywhere from \$750 to \$3,000 a home are unreliable. But he used that to

bolster the demand for a delay in implementation until a true cost picture can be developed.

Welker said it would be at least one more year before results on the effectiveness of the standards from test homes will be available.

Roy Elguren, representing the rural electric cooperatives in the state, warned that such customers would be the hardest hit by the penalties for failure of standards since they have no way of requiring that standards be imposed.

But he also urged the committee to leave Congress out of the dispute for now, fearing that congressional intervention in the matter might also bring with it changes in the current law that would be detrimental to cooperatives and their customers.

'Contract school' bill attacks public school, IEA head says

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Education Association Executive Director Don Rolfe says "contract school" legislation introduced in the Idaho House is just another in a long series of efforts this session to weaken the public schools.

"Historically, the Idaho Education Association has opposed legislation of this type, and we oppose this one," Rolfe said Wednesday.

Introduced in the House earlier in the day was House Bill 340. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, attempts to give local school districts authority to sign agreements with "contract schools" to provide instruction in exchange for state funds to help pay for the operation of such schools.

Earlier this year, the House originated legislation to virtually eliminate the compulsory education

requirement in state law, and another bill granting tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private or parochial schools.

Rolfe called the three measures "a triumvirate of bills aimed at weakening the public schools."

The measure's statement of purpose claims it would save \$220,000 in education expense, reasoning that if 2,000 students went into "contract schools," each could be educated for \$100 less than in the public school system. There was no explanation in that estimate how it got from \$200,000 to \$220,000.

The bill's explanation called it a "freedom of choice" bill, allowing certified teachers to be employed with local school boards to run "contract schools."

"This is for the purpose of breaking the public school monopoly and allowing competition and free choice

within the public schools," the statement said.

Children now standardized to one system would then be able to choose a school tailored to their various needs and talents.

"Rollie said public schools are 'reliable institutions' which need to be strengthened, not weakened.

"They keep their doors open to everybody," he said. "Public schools may be the last truly egalitarian institutions."

He said public schools obviously have problems which need to be addressed. But it's not addressing those problems "to divert public money to private education, or supporting separate facilities."

"To release people from the burden of seeing that the children are educated is wrong," he said. "And it's wrong to use public money to support other kinds of institutions."

Recharge of aquifer set

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Legislation to enable irrigators in the West Oakley Fan area of Cassia County to recharge the aquifer from which they pump was approved by a Senate Committee Wednesday.

The bill has already passed the House. It moves now to the Senate floor for consideration. It would allow an irrigation district to be formed for the purpose of aquifer recharge.

Jim Wrigley, a consultant for irrigators in the critical groundwater area, said the district would likely use Burley Irrigation District's canals to convey purchased water, stored water and excess flows from high-runoff periods to the area southwest of Burley.

Cable TV theft sanctions receives OK

BOISE (AP) — Criminal sanctions against those found stealing cable television service have gained final legislative approval and been sent to the House by the Idaho Legislature Wednesday. The House unanimously approved the measure.

Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, said totals as much as \$2 million a year would be available.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB340 (Ways and Means) — Allows school district trustees to enter into agreements for "contract schools" in districts to provide educational programs "substantially equal" to programs provided in public schools.

HB341 (Ways and Means) — Provides that a minor may use up to half the monetary value of unused sick leave to purchase health insurance, clarifies that employee may purchase insurance policy of own choice.

HB342 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows taxing districts to increase budgets by 10 percent over previous year, instead of 5 percent.

HB343 (State Affairs) — Directs Legislative Council to undertake comprehensive study of Idaho's personnel system and the May Plan.

Confirmed by Senate

SB1183 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6.9 million to Department of Parks and Recreation.

SB1184 (Finance) — Appropriates \$76,561 to Ada County to cover expense of trials for prisoners at state penitentiary.

SB1185 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changes time limits for lawsuits under the statute of limitations and eliminates minors from the

Limelimit

SB1194 (Judiciary and Rules) — Updates state law relating to lilemit conveyance of articles into a "correctional facility" instead of "penitentiary."

SB1213 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases compensation for members of the Judicial Council from \$25 to \$50 per day.

SB1225 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that a minor may file a claim 120 days after reaching majority, or six years from the date the claim arose, whichever is earlier.

SB1260 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for payment of state funds to counties which incur expenses in prosecuting criminals.

SB1290 (Health and Welfare) — Makes it a misdemeanor to attempt to persuade a minor child under the age of 16 years to leave home or school and enter a building or vehicle, or to use a vehicle in a felony with imprisonment up to five years.

SB1292 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that time for appeal from entry of judgment in post-contract action shall be 42 days rather than 60 days.

SB1315 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides for hearing by Public Utilities Commission "proposed abandonment" of railroad lines; requires that commission transmit a report of its findings to Interstate Commerce Commission.

SB1370 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides that audits of flood control districts shall be at intervals of not more than every two years, instead of annual; for districts with expenses of more than \$1,000; not more than every three years for districts with annual expense of \$1,000 or less.

SB1386 (Local Government and Taxation) — Makes technical changes in laws covering city elections.

SB1386 (Finance) — Shifts \$20,000 from Department of Water Resources fund to another.

SB1387 (Finance) — Appropriates \$14.7

million to Department of Lands.

SB1388 (Finance) — Appropriates \$62,000 to Legislative Council, increases \$1 million to Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

SB1389 (Finance) — Appropriates \$2.88 million to Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1390 (Finance) — Appropriates \$9.7 million to Office of the Governor for Public Employees Retirement System, State Liquor Dispensary, State Insurance Fund and Endowment Fund Investment Board.

SB1391 (State Affairs) — Provides for extensive added definitions of "pension" status as covered by Public Employee Retirement System.

SB1392 (State Affairs) — Provides for "early retirement allowances" under Public Employee Retirement System for members whose minority age is 65 or an elected official or an appointed official.

SB1394 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Corrects typographical error that made it illegal for a person to obey the direction of a law enforcement officer controlling traffic.

SB1395 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Imposes criminal sanction for theft of cable television services.

SB1396 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases the fee for nonresident fishing licenses.

SB1397 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$103,000 for current year operations of the Attorney General's Office.

SB1398 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.8 million for 1985-1986 operations of the Division of Community Rehabilitation Services.

SB1399 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.8 million for 1985-1986 operations of the Veterans Service.

SB1400 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$139.6 million for the Division of Welfare.

Youths' problems conference topic

BOISE (AP) — Problems of children and youth will come up for discussion here at a three-day conference sponsored by the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

"A Judicial Perspective of Status Offenders," will be the keynote address by John Yeaman, a Missouri circuit court judge and president-elect of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

The sessions will be held Thursday through Saturday.

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The Times-News

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

Herrett 'Idaho' show is well worth seeing

There are many measures to the quality of life in a community. Good jobs and employment opportunity. Schools which challenge students. A clean environment.

The arts are sometimes tucked away in a community's corners, out of sight and mind, as if they mattered little in the day-to-day course of events. Too often, they are replaced with the banal, and the cheap, which people may adopt as a standard of excellence.

That is what makes the new art show at the Herrett Museum so exciting: it is a thoroughly professional collection of some of the best of the visual arts being done in Idaho at this time.

The show, "Sawtooths and Other Ranges of Imagination: Contemporary Art from Idaho," opened for a one-month stand-at-the-Herrett this week. It should be most viewing for Magic Valley residents, particularly people who have moved here from more metropolitan areas who may disparage local art.

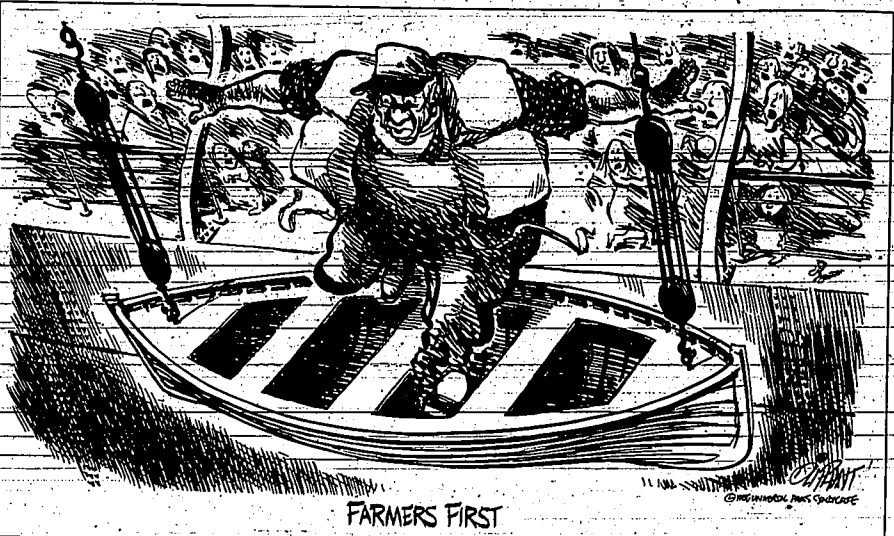
Our own favorites in the show are the bold, flat autumn light of John Killmaster's mountain scenes, the sulfurous wheat fields of Judith A.R. Lombardi, and the whimsical "Fowl Play" of Judith Cook with its green fabric chicken in a flock-of-live roosters. Twin Falls artist Blaine Billman is represented with a marvelous pair of Canada Geese in "Idaho Travelers." Alfred Dunn's "Trail to Duck Lake" beckons the hiker into a cool, evergreen forest.

There are modern pieces here which will seem dissonant to some. But the show has plenty of the more representational pieces for those of us who have trouble with modern art's meaning.

All in all, it is a high-quality, sophisticated exhibit and the Herrett is displaying it well. The show was on display last year at the Smithsonian in Washington and has been touring Idaho since returning. The exhibit was made possible by a long list of generous corporate and individual sponsors.

The Herrett is rapidly developing a reputation for putting on quality exhibits. This spring, for example, it will display a major show on Idaho folk art.

The "Sawtooth" show is clearly one of its classics to date. Go see this one.



Cuomo raises the stature of governors

NEW YORK — It is spring-training time in Brooklyn and the phenom is taking batting practice, smacking line drives off the fences.

Mario Cuomo is a former minor-league center-fielder, currently is a major-league governor, and (according to the boys in the press box) is a can't-miss candidate for the politician's Cooperstown.

Today he is in the Brooklyn Supreme Court building, seated beneath a sign that says "Vox Populi." Evidently Latin is big in Brooklyn. Cuomo certainly is.

He is taking questions from the bleachers and the natives are not restless. The questions are what baseball people call meatballs — soft tosses grooved over the heart of the plate, letters-high.

Such questions ("I want to begin by thanking you, governor, for all you have done for...") do not give Cuomo a chance to be impressive, but the questions say something impressive about his governance.

The main argument between Cuomo and New York Republicans is how big the tax cut should be. Republicans want it bigger than Cuomo's proposal. They say he is underestimating revenues. Cuomo promises that the cut in personal income taxes is just the start of a "pattern" of cuts that will include business taxes. This, in the Peoples Republic of New York? Yes, and it is like many other states: The two most popular politicians are the President, a Republican, and the governor, a Democrat.



George Will

speech that proclaimed: "We can do it again." The antecedent of the pronoun "it" was approximately this: We can use energetic government to engineer a more egalitarian society.

But William Schneider, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, understands the Democrats' problem. Their ambitious social agenda depends, he says, on sustained and rapid economic growth to produce the economic surplus for egalitarian social engineering. However, such growth dilutes the sense of urgency for redistributive policies.

It is possible that — God and national journalism willing — Americans can come to find governors interesting. Governors have many more direct responsibilities than legislators have, and inevitably have more interesting records. It is hard to be ideologically monochrome when administering education and health systems, settling strikes, and prison riots, and balancing budgets — as governors are required to do.

Schneider notes that recent Democratic nomination contests have not been left-versus-right contests of young versus old contests. Rather, they have been "insiders" versus "outsiders."

estling blind, being outside the federal publicity machine but inside the game of governance. But Cuomo does not give the impression of wanting a presidential nomination in the consuming way that one must want it if one is going to get it. He says that the wrong question, constantly asked, is: "Are you going to run for President in 1988? The correct question is: Are you going to seek re-election in 1987? He says that if his answer to the latter is "yes" (and it almost certainly will be), then the answer to the former must be "no." It must be, because he could not, practically or properly, begin, simultaneously, a second term as governor and a presidential campaign.

He often rises early, sometimes to write his diary, and occasionally he tunes in C-Span. He watches — can you imagine? — re-runs of congressional proceedings. Is he incuclating himself against Poliomac Fever, or measuring the opposition? Whichever, he has been warned.

When a New York reporter at the Brooklyn meeting asks Cuomo about the presidency, Cuomo groans. He is required to do that. The audience also groans. This is optional and interesting. They like him where he is, and will become more like New Yorkers — surly — if he starts acting like a presidential candidate. When he arrived in Brooklyn for his batting practice, a female constituent semi-swooned: "You're not as ugly in person as on TV." That was a New Yorker trying to be nice.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Officials' lives become public when the law gets involved

WASHINGTON — The sad story of John Fedders provides an opportunity for those of us in the news business to re-examine one of the unwritten rules of our trade.

Once again we are compelled to ask ourselves: At what point does the private life of a public official become public business?

Until last week, Fedders was director of law enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He resigned his post in the wake of disclosures that over their 18 years of marriage he periodically had beaten his wife. He publicly acknowledged at least seven such incidents.

The Fedders case presented no very difficult problems in the ethics of journalism. The Wall Street Journal broke the story on Feb. 25 after sitting on a tip for more than a year.

Why the year's silence? The Journal was unwilling to publish a story that could wreck the career of a public official — an official who was doing a brilliant job — until the paper



James Kilpatrick

had a public record on which a story could be based. When Charlotte Fedders sued John Fedders for divorce, and the two testified in a public courtroom, the story became news.

It was not investigative reporting — not keyhole peeping or garbage rummaging — that led to the Page 1 stories. It was a transcript of Mrs. Fedders' testimony in open court.

On the witness stand she poured out her travails as the wife of a martinet, a man obsessed with discipline and order in everything, perhaps, save his wearing apparel. Mrs. Fedders testified that she laid out

his clothes in the morning and picked them up when he dropped them at night.

It was the public record that triggered the exposure. This is the unwritten rule that many Washington journalists live by, and it is not a bad rule.

Wilbur Mills came to the House of Representatives from Arkansas in 1937. He made himself an authority on tax legislation. In time he became chairman of Ways and Means, and in that capacity he performed superbly. He ran his committee with a firm hand, and his public hearings were models of what committee hearings ought to be.

Rumors of his heavy drinking began to circulate early in the 1970s. The rumors became more than rumors; reporters who covered the House knew that Mills was an alcoholic.

They were not his lie. Why not? At that point his private life was not interfering with his public office, and there was no public record to report.

The Argentine firecracker and her famous dip in the Idaho basin. The cops were called in. Now there were flames on a biller. It was news.

The same rule governed the matter of Wayne Hays of Ohio. His affair with the blond bombshell was a private matter — it was private, that is, until he put Elizabeth Ray on the public payroll. That made it a public matter. When she confessed to a reporter that "I can't type, I can't file, I can't even answer the phone," Hays was done for. He resigned from Congress in September 1976.

The 535 men and women who serve in Congress, and the hundreds of top officials in the executive departments, probably are no more moral or immoral than upper-income individuals in other cities. They drive in the fast lane; it is the lane that leads to temptation.

Reporters are natural-born gossipers. One or another rumor always is floating about the press galleries: Senator So-and-So has a new bimbo; Congressman Such-and-Such lost a

bundle at the races. The rumors have to do with adultery, homosexuality, gambling, drinking, and living beyond visible means of support. We grab ahold.

But as long as public servants do the work for which they are paid, we will not act as judges of their private lives. If the senator from Massachusetts had just taken a private lady for a midnight stroll upon the beach — and reporters had learned of the matter — nothing would have been written. But when he went off the bridge at Chappaquiddick and Mary Jo Kopechne drowned, the eggs came in. Ted Kennedy's private life became public.

The system may seem cynical — it punishes not the deed, but the getting caught — but it preserves the privacy of public officials, and it serves the public interest.

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

Letters/ Drivers should watch for seniors

Please give seniors a brake

Subject: drivers and pedestrians. I am a senior citizen of Twin Falls. I take a walk daily for my health. Today on my walk at Second Street and Main about 10:30 a.m., there was a greivable man, age unknown, running to get across the street safely. The driver made no attempt to slow up. This is not an isolated case in Twin Falls.

Quote from Idaho's Drivers Handbook, page 17: Drivers must yield to pedestrians when they are in a marked or unmarked crosswalk. If there are traffic signals (walk light or stop-and-go lights show down or stop, if necessary).

We, the senior citizens of Twin Falls, ask you drivers to give us a brake ("no") a head, leg or arm. Just let us cross Twin Falls streets safely. LYNN URIE Twin Falls

Take out parking meters

Jim Koutnik: Just when is the Main Street Mafia going to get those worthless parking meters off of Main Street? There are several of us that are fed up with the aggravation of them. Also,

Road work questioned

Every now and then, the "system" arrizes me! Take for example the road construction presently occurring on the Interstate near Jerome and Wendell. One notices numerous pieces of heavy construction equipment and many workers removing several rock formations.

It would certainly be something if the taxpayers had a say in such an expensive undertaking!

Every year we have to fight loath and nail for educational funding in this state so that teachers salaries can be improved from their shameful level and we can have the advantage of our "lucrate" seniors current textbooks and safe, efficient schools.

DARRELL F. SWEET Twin Falls

What government is doing

When I refer to Channel 4, the Public Broadcasting Station, I refer to it as the "Bad News Station." I tune in every evening Monday through Friday and watch Idaho Reports and the MacNeill-Evner News Hour.

And I find out every night what the state Legislature and governor as well as what the federal government and president has done to its citizens. I hear about more and more government controls, increases in taxes and decreases in services.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN Jerome

Pornography is a menace

Because they think it is a question of forbidding somebody to read or write something local, state and federal prosecutors often fail to enforce pornography laws. They are wrong

because porn affects the quality of life in all its aspects, just as polygamy and slavery among others.

A moral society cannot be neutral on issues that affect the intellectual and moral development of the members of the community. Banning the publishing and sale of pornographic materials is no more a limitation of freedom than is limiting the speed limits on our highways to protect life and reduce accidents.

We also are not and should not be free to poison the hearts and minds of people through pornography anymore than we should claim freedom to inflict physical abuse on another. Pope John Paul II said "to denounce pornography is not a reactionary or a matter of censoring free will, the denunciation is done precisely in the name of freedom, which demands that one not suffer the impositions of those who seek to transfer sexuality into an end in itself."

Unrestricted free enterprise leads to transgressions of every description. Our society has a system of values. It has a clear concept of good and evil, right and wrong. Our laws and customs are to advance the good and to raise the evil. Clearly pornography is a glaring menace to the moral fiber of society, we cannot longer turn our heads away from the problem.

LOUISE MEYER Buhl

Keeping a child indoors

Hurray for you, Connie! I also sent my child to school with a note asking she be held indoors for a week. She came home Friday and the minute I saw her I could tell she had been outside because her hands were matted down from the rain and snow that day.

I then spent the rest of the weekend trying to squeeze in as much care and remedies to have her well enough to return to school, half way well enough on Monday. I agree totally with your letter, but I don't think there's much we can do.

PATTY MORROW Twin Falls

Appreciates Milner story

I very much appreciate the excellent article on the Milner Dam by Howard Moon. My utilities are ART, Frank and But-Boone worked on the dam. My knowledge of the dam was fragmented. This article puts the facts and names of people and companies in the proper perspective.

I shall keep the article with the construction pictures that I have. ROGER LEWIS Twin Falls

Briefly

McClure seeks flood payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure has asked the federal government to repay the \$1.3 million Cassia County spent last year to avert a disastrous flood.

McClure on Wednesday introduced legislation in the Senate Judiciary Committee to reimburse the county for money it spent in an 11-day battle to build 40 miles of diversion canals to avert a flood at Oakley Dam.

The diversion canals sent water to nearby Murtaugh Lake and to the Snake River.

The Idaho Republican said when the floodwaters were released, water was less than two feet from the top of the dam, and the last 200 miles of the canal were not completed.

The federal government paid \$757,000 toward the effort, McClure said. The efforts averted an estimated \$3.3 million dollars in flood damages to Cassia County cropland and Burley.

Unemployment plan approved

BOISE (AP) — Compromise legislation, intended to preserve the integrity of the state's unemployment insurance compensation fund but ease the premium burden on employers, has won approval from the Senate.

The bill, sent to the House without objection on Wednesday, is intended to supersede legislation approved earlier in the week that drew strong objections from a significant number of lawmakers.

"It is a compromise plan that works and is not only acceptable to the employers of our state but to the workers as well," said Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who sponsored the original bill.

The compromise plan would reduce one level of the premiums paid by employers into the fund this year and next and decrease the number of weeks an employee must work before qualifying for unemployment compensation coverage.

Polling access bill turned back

BOISE (AP) — Despite an overwhelming endorsement by the House, the Senate State Affairs Committee has rejected legislation requiring polling places used for the elderly and handicapped to conform to standards for accessibility for the elderly and handicapped.

The bill, which cleared the House a week ago on a 60-15 vote, was defeated in the committee Wednesday by a 4-3 vote.

The bill would have required local governments holding elections to insure that polling places meet standards to be issued by the Department of State that insure access for the elderly and an estimated 100,000 handicapped people in the state.

Ed board split proposal yanked

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Education Committee has withdrawn from consideration a compromise legislation advising the state Board of Education and then splitting it into two advisory panels.

A spokesman for Education Chairman Terry Svardsten, R-Cataldo, said the bill, introduced just last week, was withdrawn because of the limited time left in the current legislative session.

Under the plan, the board would have been expanded from seven to 11 members and then split into two panels — one responsible for public schools and the other for higher education. But the decisions either panel made in those areas would have to be ratified by the entire 11-member board.

Ex-con faces weapon charges

BOISE (AP) — A Sandpoint man with a felony record and a history of confinement in a mental hospital has been indicted on federal weapons charges.

Randal Q. Hoyler, also known as Randal Porath, is charged with receiving weapons as a convicted felon and making false statements.

Hoyler is accused of lying to get a 12-gauge shotgun and a .38-caliber revolver at pawn shops in northern Idaho.

The indictment made public by U.S. District Court on Wednesday said Hoyler stated he had never been committed to a mental hospital when in fact, he was committed to State Hospital South in Blackfoot. He also is accused of denying his felony history when seeking guns.

Hoyler obtained guns at Harry's Pawn Shop in Kootenai and at Panhandle Pawnbrokers Ltd. in Sandpoint last fall, the indictment said.

Head tax doubling plan dies on vine

BOISE (AP) — With their election pledge against any tax increase still ringing in their ears, the members of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Wednesday effectively killed legislation doubling the \$10 income tax head tax for state building maintenance and construction.

Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, said it was time to lawmakers to live up to the rhetoric of the 1984 campaign against raising taxes and "most of us said we would work to get things to do that."

The committee voted 9-1 to withhold the House-passed bill from the full Senate for final consideration. That decision could be reconsidered in future meetings or a majority of the Senate could override it and order the bill brought to the floor for a final vote.

Ms. Gilbert argued that even though the head tax is paid by everyone filing a personal or corporate income tax return it was not broad-based enough to be equitable.

At the same time, however, the committee overruled Chairman Dana Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, and ordered consideration on Friday of House-passed legislation correcting legal flaws in the 1984 law that revamped the state's resort cities sales tax.

That bill, approved by the House earlier this



Parks, but he said the \$3 million a year the tax hike would bring in is critical to solving state building problems. The head tax is dedicated to building construction and maintenance.

The increase would have only been in effect for the 1985 and 1986 tax years. The illustration a concession to what Parks described as the "political realities" of the legislative atmosphere this session.

But Public Works Director Brian Chase pointed out that the head tax has been unchanged since enacted at \$10 a year a quarter-century ago. Based on inflation, Chase said the head tax should be \$50 now so that a \$20 head tax represents only a modest increase.

"The need is greater than what this bill proposes; but this bill is a first step," Chase told the committee.

It was the fact that the increase was only temporary, offering no continuing source of funds for maintenance and construction, that prompted at least some of the committee members to oppose the bill. Sen. Vern Lanning, D-Pinehurst, argued that if the situation is so dire it should be remedied permanently and not by a bill intended to finance only a few projects.

week, would bring the law into compliance with a court decision voiding it last year. The court decision took effect March 1, voiding the local-option 5 percent tax that has been imposed by cities like Sun Valley and has become an integral part of their budgets.

Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, sponsored the increase in the head tax; charged to every one of the state's 300,000 individual and corporate taxpayers, contending the money was needed to complete the new psychiatric unit at State Hospital in Blackfoot and meet serious maintenance needs on some of the state's \$9 billion dollars in buildings.

"It's tough for me to raise taxes," conceded

Hanson: 'Clear me or crucify me'

BOISE (AP) — Some lawmakers where we heard from some say that ousted state agriculture (agricultural) commissioners from director Max Hanson was asked to work with him. They didn't want to take an early retirement to avoid being a political liability to Gov. John Evans.

Several farmers who worked closely with Hanson praised his performance.

Meanwhile, Hanson said Tuesday he would welcome an investigation into his six years in the office.

"I wish they would either clear me or crucify me," Hanson said Tuesday.

He may have had "criticisms made to legislators by disgruntled department employees," said Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich.

Gov. John Evans probably decided Hanson was a political liability after several outbursts during this session of the Legislature.

"I couldn't believe he was for real the first time I saw it," Robbins said, describing an argument between Hanson and members of the Idaho Sheep Commission over legislation being considered by the House Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, another member of the committee, said he got the impression that Hanson had to leave because he was hurting Evans' chances to run for the U.S. Senate in 1986 against Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

Andy Anderson, lobbyist for the Idaho Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, said his group enjoyed good relations with the department and had supported Hanson for the job when he was appointed as director in 1979.

But Anderson said Hanson was "driven" to leave.

"He spent a lot of time fighting people, both within and outside government," he said. "It got to the point

where we heard from some (agricultural) commissioners from other states that they didn't want to work with him."

The picture I have was that his objective was to support and promote agriculture — just to be a regulating agency. He may have had trouble changing horses in midstream," said Leo Ray, a Bull fish farmer and vice president of an Agricultural Advisory Council named by Hanson to advise him.

"I feel that for all the butts, I would die them all just beautifully," said Joyce Collett, Grand View.

Evans announced the retirement Monday, less than a week after an agricultural industry association, Food Producers of Idaho, Inc., agreed to seek a meeting with the governor to discuss members' concerns about the direction of the department.

Pat Costello, Evans' chief legal adviser, said the decision on early retirement was agreed to by Evans and Hanson in part because Hanson had planned to retire in August, and Evans wanted a farm spokesman who could play a continuing role in state agricultural credit problems and national debates on farm policy.

Hanson said he lost favor with some farm groups because the department's role as a regulating agency forced him to make some unpopular decisions.

Non-resident anglers to see license fee hike

BOISE (AP) — Out-of-staters will be paying more for their Idaho fishing privileges under legislation that has won final approval and been sent to Gov. John Evans.

The House-passed bill, approved by the Senate on Wednesday, would raise some \$200,000 a year in additional revenue that will be used to fund the required license of \$1 million more than \$1 million in the federal funds for fishery and commission, in part to help the state's rivers management around the state.

The fee increase, backed by the Fish and Game Commission, would raise the cost of a one-day season license from \$30 to \$35, and the seven-day license to \$100 during days and raise the cost from \$14 to \$19.

Deputy Department Director Ken Worrie said the free fishing day would probably be set in September during National Fish and Game Week or in June during National Fishing Week.

Lottery bill moves in Senate

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee has endorsed a lottery proposal three weeks after the House rejected a similar measure.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 5-3 on Wednesday to send the full Senate a measure opening the way for an election on whether Idaho's constitutional ban against lotteries should end.

A similar measure failed on a 46-38 vote in the House last month. The joint resolution needed a two-thirds endorsement for passage.

The State Affairs Committee passed the measure with little discussion on Wednesday after its sponsor, Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said Idaho residents should be able to decide for themselves whether they want lotteries in the state.

Proponents have said a state-run lottery would draw money that now goes to Washington's lottery.

Oregon also is preparing to offer a lottery and will draw money from Idaho, say lottery advocates, who promote a state game of chance as a new source of money for Idaho's troubled counties.

Opponents charge lotteries promote something-for-nothing ethics, cost a lot to run and are an unstable source of funding for state services.

Counties to receive taxing help

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's counties, which have been pressing the Legislature for several years for more taxing authorities, may be getting help from a number of directions this session.

But it all depends on the Senate, which has stalled House-passed taxing bills in the past and has yet to approve any this session.

On Wednesday, with surprisingly little debate, the House voted 47-34 for legislation allowing counties to boost property tax levies for operating expense up to 15 percent.

And earlier in the day, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, won Revenue and Taxation Committee approval to print and introduce a bill raising taxing districts' budget limits. Now taxing districts can't increase their budgets by more than 5 percent per year. Neibaur's bill raises the limit to 10 percent.

Neibaur said he wanted to give the Revenue and Taxation Committee another opinion on legislation that local units of government need more taxing authority.

On Tuesday, the House voted for legislation allowing counties to impose a local option sales tax of up to 1 percent, if voters first approve at an election.

The property tax increase bill, and the local-option tax measure, are expected to be referred to the Local Government and Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Matad, spoke only briefly on the property tax bill. He said it would have no impact on some counties, which already are at the tax limit.

They are Bear Lake, Benewah, Bingham, Boundary, Clark, Owyhee and Payette.

Other counties would be allowed to increase property tax levies for operating expense up to 15 percent. Five counties would be allowed larger increases, because their levies are below the amount now permitted.

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Nation

U.S. narcotics traffickers gross \$110 billion in 1984 sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Narcotics sales in the United States have skyrocketed at a rate of \$10 billion annually since 1979, grossing \$110 billion for traffickers last year, a House committee reported Wednesday.

The surge brought the number of U.S. heroin addicts to more than 500,000 for the first time since 1973 and increased overdose deaths by 35 percent from 1979 through 1983, the Select Committee on Narcotics said in its report.

Committee Chairman Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., issued a statement blaming international drug-trafficking organizations that "control the flow of narcotics into the United States." He called for action "to repel the invader."

The report said 75 percent of cocaine sold in the United States is made in clandestine Col-

umbian laboratories from coca paste smuggled in from Peru and Bolivia. Following the 1984 slaying of Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, it said, Colombia "finally mounted an aggressive campaign that setled 14 tons of cocaine and past and resulted in 425 arrests."

"Most arrestees have been released due to insufficient evidence, a chronic problem of Colombian drug enforcement," the report said. "The continuing inability or unwillingness of the Colombian government to effectively prosecute the vast majority of illicit cocaine manufacturers and traffickers whom they arrest in flagrant violation of their narcotic laws is discouraging."

From Peru's violence-ridden coca fields, point of origin of 45 percent of the leaves that reach this country as cocaine, to the mountains of Afghanistan, the report sketched faltering efforts to stem a flood of drugs.

"Opium is produced in Afghanistan by the tribal units and family of the legendary Mujahideen freedom fighters of Afghanistan," the report said. It said some sources indicate the anti-Soviet rebels spend the profits on weapons.

But others suggest the traffic stems from the tribespeople taking advantage of the market for crime opium in Pakistan and Iran," the report said.

Since the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized power in Iran in 1979, the report said, the "united legal opium production permitted by the Shah beginning in 1969 rose sharply."

Pakistan outlawed opium production in 1979; the report said, but still permits it at a substantially reduced rate in tribal areas "for political reasons." It also said sizeable amounts of heroin are refined in the country, most of it from Afghan opium "freely transported in."

The panel's report, based on a wide array of hearings, documents and an overseas fact-finding mission, surveyed 18 different problems involving 25 nations in Latin America, Asia, Europe, the Mideast and the Caribbean.

It traced a multi-million dollar trail of cocaine across South America, where the coca leaf is prized by Indians for chewing. In American consumers.

Guerrilla raids in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley have shut down two 1981 programs financed with a total of \$33 million in American aid. They were designed to stamp out coca cultivation and induce the growers to switch crops.

The panel recommended that Peru be persuaded to co-act production to the minimum needs for domestic chewing and those of the international pharmaceutical and flavoring extract markets. After that, the government should campaign to end chewing completely, the report said.

Body of abducted drug agent believed recovered in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two bodies found in plastic bags on a ranch Wednesday after a shootout were almost certainly those of a kidnapped U.S. drug agent and a Mexican pilot, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said.

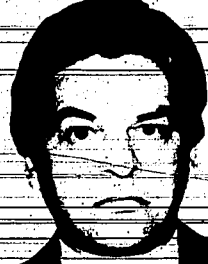
Enrique Camarena Salazar, of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, was abducted Feb. 7 near the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara, and the pilot, Alfredo Zavala Ayala, was kidnapped the same day in the same city.

The pilot, from the Mexican Agriculture Department, was working with the anti-drug authorities.

Gavin told a hastily called news conference that there was only a faint and flimsy hope that the bodies were not those of Camarena and the pilot.

Five people, including a Mexican federal policeman, were killed Saturday in a gun battle between police and suspected drug traffickers at El Mareno ranch near the village of Viatahermosa, about 60 miles east of Guadalajara.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Mexican police had gone to the ranch on a tip that the bodies could be found there.



E. CAMARENA SALAZAR Kidnapped month ago

"There is no positive identification, but there is preliminary identification that the bodies are those of the agent and the pilot, Gavin said. That conclusion was based mainly on an examination of the bodies' clothing, he said. The victims appeared to have

been dead at least 15 days, he said. Gavin said that the bodies were being brought to Guadalajara from Zamora, the city nearest the ranch, for examination by forensic experts. There were unconfirmed reports the victims' hands and feet were bound.

Mexico City's major newspaper, Excelsior, on Wednesday quoted sources in the Attorney General's Office as saying the bodies were found buried.

The kidnappings brought renewed attention to the problem of narcotics trafficking in Mexico and caused friction in U.S.-Mexican relations when searches of vehicles crossing the U.S. border were begun last month.

The border searches have been lifted, and a handful of smaller border stations were closed again this week after anonymous death threats were received by the U.S. Customs Service.

Five people were arrested after Saturday's shootout, according to a report from the Attorney General's Office. It said the federal agents arrived at the ranch as part of the investigation of the area around Guadalajara for Camarena.

Postal worker dies in shooting

ATLANTA (AP) — A postal clerk armed with a handgun opened fire Wednesday in a mail sorting area of the main Atlanta post office, killing a fellow employee, leaving another brain dead, and wounding a third, authorities said.

The gunman was subdued by other workers and arrested by Atlanta police postal officials said. Atlanta Postmaster William G. Hanna identified him as Steven W. Brownlee, who had worked for the service for 12 years.

Brownlee, 30, of Atlanta, was charged with murder and two counts of aggravated assault, said Parthenia

Jefferson, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Department of Public Safety. The charges were filed before the second victim was declared brain dead.

"We haven't established any kind of motive yet," said Atlanta Police Lt. E.L. Nelrick. "We don't know if these were targeted people or if he was simply shooting at random and they got in the path of the projectiles."

Philip T. Sciarone, 32, of Atlanta, an eight-year postal veteran died in the shooting, said postal spokeswoman Kay Loggins.

Sons conduct van excursion for Schroeder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder has taken a brief ride in a customized van, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The excursion took place Sunday in the parking lot of Humana Hospital Audubon while Schroeder's sons were giving him a wheelchair ride, said Robert Irvine, public relations director for Humana Inc.

Murray Haydon, the other artificial heart recipient at the hospital, was feeling better Wednesday, Irvine said. The 58-year-old Louisville man underwent surgery Saturday to stop a bleeding problem.

Irvine said Haydon was talking with his wife and hospital staff members after respiratory tubes were removed from his mouth.

Irvine said no formal announcement was made because he did not consider it a "true ride." He said the media will be given 24-hour notice when Schroeder takes a ride in the van.

"It was simply a checkout," Irvine said. "They wanted to see how easily they could get Schroeder in and out of the van."

Irvine said Schroeder, 53, was out of the hospital "a few minutes." The Jasper, Ind., man has been outside the hospital for "brief periods" on two other occasions.

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Democratic congressional leaders give Reagan support on arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying partisan enmity at the water's edge, Democratic congressional leaders Wednesday gave President Reagan the support he sought as his negotiating team prepared to depart for a new round of arms-control talks in Geneva.

"We wish them well. We want them to succeed and whatever we can do to assist, that we should do," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Wright and his negotiators met with congressional leaders for an hour to review the general stance the United States intends to take when it opens talks with the Soviets on March 11.

"The Soviets will be looking at how

united we are as a nation," Reagan said to the group, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We now see the possibility of some real hope for progress."

Meanwhile, Capitol Hill sources said that Rep. Les Aspin, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, will support the MX missile in a crucial vote on the weapon expected shortly after the Geneva negotiations begin.

The decision is almost certain to mean a major legislative victory for Reagan, who has lobbied extensively for the weapon.

Wright said he and other Democrats put aside their differences with the president to express hope for suc-

cess in Geneva.

"I'm simply saying partisanship must stop at the water's edge and that the president and the negotiators who are attempting to represent our country at this time, in this very important negotiation with the Soviet Union, enjoy the complete and undivided backing of all members of the House—Democratic and Republican alike," Wright said.

"The congressional leaders said Reagan did not 'lobby' them for approval of 21 new MX missiles, or tie the weapon to the success of the Geneva negotiations, something he has done in two sessions with House members this week, including one earlier Wednesday.

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Employees of restaurant in downtown Peoria, Ill., build up sandbag dike at door of the building

Utah senator to fly on Discovery mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Washington he is pleased about the new flight assignment but is disappointed "that all seven of us can't be together on the crew. We trained together and worked together."

Garn said the absence of Baudry means he won't be subjected to the Frenchman's medical experiments. Otherwise, he added, his own 16 medical tests will remain the same. They include work on solving the riddle of space motion sickness, which has affected about half of the shuttle astronauts.

Baudry was reassigned to a shuttle flight in June. He is being replaced on the crew by Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer who will operate a drug-processing machine.

Retiree pronounced dead

MIAMI (AP) — A retired news photographer who was accidentally injected with a toxic preservative during surgery last week was pronounced dead Wednesday after his life-support systems were disconnected at his family's request, a hospital official said.

Bob East, 64, who had been considered brain dead, died at about 2:50 p.m. shortly after his respirator was unplugged by Dr. Jeffrey Augustein, the attending physician in Jackson Memorial Hospital's surgical intensive care unit, said Zondra Thompson, a hospital spokeswoman.

"The family was there," Ms. Thompson said.

East, who retired this year following more than 30 years as a photographer at The Miami Herald, passed into a coma Friday after doctors injected the formaldehyde-like chemical glutaraldehyde into his spine thinking it was spinal fluid, according to lead surgeon Dr. James Ryan Candier. East was undergoing surgery for facial cancer.

He was declared brain dead Monday after brain scans were negative. Another scan Tuesday also was negative.

GM replacing some Trans Am wheels

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. on Wednesday recalled 2,700 1984 and 1985 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am cars for "free" replacement of special 16-inch cast aluminum wheels.

GM said the castings were too porous, and thus not as strong as they should be, particularly around the hub.

The company said it knew of no accidents or injuries related to the defect. Pontiac spokesman Tom Trippolsky said a dealer discovered the problem.

Dealers will put on new wheels and balance the wheels and tires at no charge, GM said.

Hundreds flee rampaging Illinois River

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois River swelled toward record levels Wednesday, forcing hundreds of people to flee their homes in the hard-hit Peoria area and leaving an estimated 1,000 dwellings partly submerged.

"We've got a pretty soggy state at the moment," Gov. Jim Thompson said in Chicago.

An estimated 300 families had fled their homes by Wednesday afternoon, double the morning estimate, said Chris Lofgren of the Peoria-Red Cross.

Thompson toured the area by helicopter and ordered the Illinois National Guard to stand by in case it was needed to help with evacuations. He added, however, that he didn't believe that would be necessary.

"I've seen worse in the past eight years" as governor, he said, but added, "If Peoria house is completely filled with water, it couldn't be any worse for you."

Before the tour, Thompson declared 10 counties disaster areas, allowing residents to have their flood-damaged property reassessed for tax purposes.

He said he expected federal disaster-assessment teams in the flooded area by Monday, and had not ruled out the possibility of seeking federal assistance.

The Red Cross fed lunch to more than 200 river refugees at shelters, said Marvin Miles, the agency's disaster relief director.

Elsewhere, a threat of flooding along the Mississippi eased at Hannibal, Mo., but flooding continued along two southern Michigan rivers.

Gov. James R. Thompson declared 10 counties disaster areas Wednesday, allowing residents to have flood-damaged property reassessed for tax purposes.

State Emergency Services Director Chuck Jones, who flew over much of the 272-mile-long Illinois River on Wednesday, said Rome and Chillicothe, 12 miles north of Peoria, and Liverpool, 30 miles downstream, appeared the worst hit by the flooding, caused by a combination of rain and melting snow.

"The water's over the sandbags in those areas," said Greg Durham, an agency spokesman.

"I imagine up and down the river there's pro-

bably 1,000 homes in the river right now," said Angelo Zerbonia, project engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Peoria.

The National Weather Service forecast record high-water marks all along the river, including a predicted 29.5-foot depth Saturday at Peoria, where the flood stage is 18 feet and a record of 28.8 feet was set in 1943.

"It'll just be disastrous if it gets that high," said Gate-Owens, Peoria County chief deputy sheriff.

"There isn't a lot you can do to prevent damage."

Based on past flooding, Lofgren said, the Red Cross estimated that "if the river gets to 30 feet, we project 700 (Peoria-area) families will have major or minor flood damage or their homes destroyed."

The river reached an even 28 feet at Peoria at noon Wednesday, only the third time it has gone that high this century, said Warren Parr, Corps of Engineers assistant project engineer.

Parr said high water pressure was threatening to "eat through and dissolve" numerous levees downstream of Peoria, which could send walls of water over farmers' fields.

Senator fears launch policy change

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Strategic Air Command (SAC) and senator said Wednesday that he fears director of the Pentagon office that the United States is moving toward a picks targets for U.S. atomic weapons new policy in its nuclear weapons doctrine, but the Air Force denied that there was any basic toward a launch-under-attack change in how and when U.S. missiles policy. Nunn told Davis at one point would be launched.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., raised the issue of whether America's nuclear doctrine has changed as he questioned "But Davis replied, 'There's been no change.' B.L. Davis, head of the policy change, none whatever."

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Salvage tug drags beached ship to sea

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A salvage crew finally wrestled a beached freighter from its rocky hold Wednesday, delighting a beach-front homeowner who enjoyed her first clear view of the Atlantic since a November storm drove the ship into her seawall.

"It's wonderful," exclaimed millionaire Mollie Willmot, "I never realized how great this view is. I really appreciate it now, from here to eternity."

The rusting Mercedes I eventually will be sunk to create an artificial reef because it isn't marketable as a working ship, said Henry Reynolds, local agent for the salvage company hired to remove it.

"I'm wiping my brow with a great sigh of relief," Reynolds added. "I knew she would come off eventually; it was just a matter of time."

A tugboat towed the 190-foot ship toward Fort Lauderdale near Fort Lauderdale, where cranes will remove winches and other equipment used during the two-month effort to drag the vessel off the beach and over a reef.



Socialite Mollie Willmot has a good reason to smile — she has her ocean-front view again.

Mrs. Willmot began celebrating Tuesday after Jan. 18 workers pulled the ship an additional 130 feet into the surf. The final tug came at sunrise, under a full moon which brought higher-than-normal tides to Florida's Gold Coast.

"It's just sensational to have that big, blue ocean back again," Mrs. Willmot said after the uninvited guest limped away, listing slightly. "I became terribly used to it, but I never grew terribly fond of it. I missed to it now, but I can live nicely without it."

AFTER initial attempts to free the ship failed, the state hired Donjon Marine Inc. of Hillsdale, N.J., for \$23,000 to dislodge it. Salvors began the work Jan. 8, but missed two deadlines to remove the ship and fines of \$250 a day had been assessed since Feb. 16.

The tug started pulling this morning as soon as we hooked up to it. (With) this good high tide we have the slide right off and the next order I heard was 'Slow down, we're going too fast. This is a 'no wake' zone,' said Barlow.

The ship became Donjon's property since its Venezuelan owners abandoned it after it was beached. After the salvors remove their equipment I will be turned over to the Broward County Artificial Reef Society, Reynolds said.

The society "cleans" abandoned or useless ships, barges and other vessels of possible pollutants, then sinks them in hundreds of feet of water offshore to become fish-attracting reefs.

neighbor is Rose Kennedy, the hulk was more than just an eyesore. It cost her privacy since reporters, police and spectators became daily visitors, and repairs to her sea wall have been estimated at \$100,000.

"I haven't been on the beach or in the pool since Thanksgiving. I have no life at all in my own house outdoors," she said.

The freighter made its first budge — three inches — on Jan. 20. The first real progress came two weeks later when it shifted slightly more than two feet.

Each successive lunar high tide resulted in additional movement.

"Everybody's saying 'happily, Champagne bottles are popping,'" reported Capt. Dan Barlow of the tugboat Seahawk, which took the

A dozen crew members who were without food or running water for several days after the grounding, have long since returned to South and Central America.

For Mrs. Willmot, whose next-door

Cow's milk may guard infants against virus

BOSTON (AP) — Cow's milk may protect babies from a diarrhea virus that is a major killer around the world, but commercial infant formula does not supply this natural defense, a new study says.

Like mother's milk, the kind from cows is rich in germ-fighting chemicals called antibodies. The researchers found that some of these antibodies can keep the diarrhea germs from multiplying.

The microbe, called a rota virus, is the leading cause of severe diarrhea among young children.

The latest study found that cow's milk could vanquish these viruses in test tubes and keep lab animals from getting sick. However, the researchers did not test how well this protection works in babies, which would be necessary to prove that cow's milk actually keeps youngsters from catching the virus.

In the 6-month and older age group, cow's milk antibodies may be helpful, and that remains to be proven. But there certainly is antibody there, and that antibody can neutralize rota virus," said one of the researchers, Dr. Genevieve A. Lososky of the University of Maryland.

Diarrhea is an important — but seldom fatal — problem among infants in the United States. However, it is the leading cause of death for babies in many less-developed parts of the world.

Acceptable statistics are hard to obtain, but experts estimate that at least 4 million to 5 million children die each year from the dehydration caused by severe diarrhea. Of the many germs that can cause diarrhea, a virus is considered to be the biggest killer.

Most commercial infant formula is made with cow's milk. Unlike ordinary grocery store milk, though, the formula is sterilized, and that destroys most of the antibodies it contains.

The researchers suggested that if the antibodies could somehow be preserved in the infant formula, this food might provide a way of protecting babies from diarrhea.

"If there is some proof later that antibodies in cow's milk offers protection," said Ms. Lososky, "then it may be a help in Third World countries to use something like this."

The results of the research, directed by Dr. Robert H. Yolken at Johns Hopkins University, were published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

When people, cows and other animals are infected with germs, their bodies produce antibodies that combat them. Mothers pass the antibodies to their babies in their breast milk. Cow's milk also contains antibodies to the microbes that afflict them, including the rota virus.

Florida child slayer dies in electric chair

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Paul Witt, once laud by his father that he would "never amount to anything," was put to death Wednesday in Florida's electric chair for killing, sexually abusing and mutilating an 11-year-old boy.

Witt, convicted for the fatal assault on the son of a University of South Florida professor, died at 7:10 a.m., despite clemency pleas by his mother who said it was unfair to execute him since a co-defendant received a life term.

When asked if he had any last words, Witt mumbled, "No, I don't have any, as he chewed on his lip."

A dark mask was lowered over his shaved head and a hooded executioner, who was paid \$150, pulled the switch that sent 2,000 volts through Witt's body. The inmate jerked upward and the color faded slowly from his pallid hands after the surge hit.

Witt was condemned for the murder of Jonathan Mark Kushner, who was riding his bicycle to a convenience

store to buy candy when he was attacked Oct. 26, 1973.

Witt was the second killer executed in the state this year and the 12th man put to death in Florida's electric chair since 1973. Witt became the 39th inmate executed in the nation since capital punishment was reinstated by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.

"The crime for which Mr. Witt was convicted a decade ago was a particularly brutal murder of a young child," said Gov. Bob Graham. "Mr. Witt has paid with his own life for the innocent life he took so viciously."

Witt's mother, Dorothy Witt of Knoxville, Tenn., spent four hours with her son Tuesday night and left the Florida State Prison near Starke just hours before the execution.

She reportedly had written to the governor and other officials seeking a reprieve for her son, saying he shouldn't die when co-defendant Gary Tillman was given a life sentence for pleading guilty and testifying against Witt.

Now she's trying reducing business

NEW YORK (AP) — Sydney Biddle Barrows, nicknamed the "Mayflower Madam" after she was charged with operating a high-priced call-girl ring, hopes to go into the weight-reducing business — for women only.

The exclusive diet and "shape-up" program, called "We Can Work It Out," will be aimed "only at women," her attorney, Scott Felcher, said Wednesday.

The program came out in a 300-

page court motion filed Tuesday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

The motion asked that charges of promoting prostitution lodged against Miss Barrows, 33, be thrown out on grounds of insufficient evidence and alleged prosecutorial misconduct before a grand jury.

The motion said the misconduct was the state's alleged refusal to call Miss Barrows' escort service clients to testify before the grand jury.

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Jordan's king calls for dialogue between U.S., Palestinians

HURGHADA, Egypt (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan appealed Wednesday for a U.S.-Palestinian dialogue as the first step toward Middle East peace talks. He called on the United States to seize the "last chance" to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Hussein and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, meeting in this Red Sea resort town, made clear the dialogue would have to include members of the Palestinian liberation organization or at least Palestinians acceptable to the guerrillas.

It was the first time Hussein had publicly endorsed Mubarak's proposal for a preliminary discussion between the United States and a delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians.

The Egyptian president's proposal was offered as a way to get Middle East peace talks started and provide a forum to draw the United States into peace talks.



KING HUSSEIN
May be our last chance

The two leaders spoke to reporters after 2 1/2 hours of talks.

Mubarak's proposal calls for the dialogue to be followed by talks involving Israel, the United States and the joint delegation. Once the various sides have reached agreement, an international conference including the five permanent U.N. Security Council members would be convened to ratify the settlement.

The Egyptian president plans to discuss the proposal when he meets President Reagan in Washington next week.

There was no immediate reaction from Israel or the United States to Hussein's remarks.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem indicated that the government probably would await a full text of Hussein and Mubarak's remarks before responding.

However, Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel on Tuesday rejected exploratory talks between the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, saying it might lead to U.S. recognition of the PLO "through the back door."

Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO or any Arab delegation that includes known PLO members. Peres said Israel was ready to meet a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation for direct peace talks provided PLO members did not participate.

But Mubarak said he would not bar PLO members from the delegation.

"I never said that the Palestinian delegates should not be PLO members," Mubarak said. "I said more than once that the PLO is everywhere, in the West Bank and Gaza." He was referring to Arab territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Egyptian president noted that the Arab League's 1974 summit declaration recognized the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians and "we cannot deviate from this because this is not our right."

Hussein said he hoped the United States would react favorably to Mubarak's proposal as a "narrow window of hope" for resolving the 37-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

"This may be our last chance," Hussein said. "In fact it is the last chance."

The meeting was Hussein's first with the Egyptian president since Jordan and the PLO announced an agreement Feb. 11 on a "common framework" for achieving peace.

The Jordanian-PLO formula calls for a settlement based on U.N. General Assembly and Security Council resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict, proposes an international peace conference on the Middle

East, and endorses the idea of trading Israeli-held Arab land for peace.

However, the agreement did not specifically cite Security Council Resolution 242, which among other things affirms the right of all states in the region, including Israel, to live in peace.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy has cited PLO recognition of Resolution 242 as a ma-

ior condition for the United States to launch a new peace initiative.

But Hussein said the Feb. 11 agreement "contains an Arab commitment to peace with Israel." "The acceptance of all U.N. and Security Council resolutions is there," Hussein said. "We have made our move and it is up to others to make theirs—particularly the U.S.—a superpower."

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Banned in New Zealand and booted in Australia, the men of the USS Buchanan are still in the news about the sudden fame of the ship that triggered the ANZUS crisis.

"We were up in the Pacific when we got a paper with the picture of the Buchanan that said, 'Object of Scorn,'" I couldn't believe it all the furor," said Robert Welsh, a crew member from El Paso, Texas.

Welsh and others aboard the missile-destroyer were willing Wednesday to discuss the international ban that began when New Zealand banned the warship because it might be carrying nuclear weapons.

"Every New Zealander I've met so far has apologized," said Welsh, who said he encountered "several New Zealanders in Sydney. I don't see anything to apologize for myself."

After it was barred from New Zealand, the Buchanan and another destroyer, the USS John Young, arrived in Sydney Harbor Monday and were met by a small crowd of anti-nuclear protesters yelling obscenities.

The reception slightly confused some of the sailors coming to a country that is one of America's strongest allies and which has fought in four wars alongside the United States.

"It was kind of strange," said one crew member.

The two warships were shepherded by police boats fending off protest vessels as the destroyers crews stood in attention in what dress uniforms.

"I got a lot of attention from the crew, the welcome was an adventure. It took a lot of pictures. It's the sort of thing that only happens once in your life," said Welsh, recalling Monday's protest.

New Zealand has barred visits by U.S. nuclear-powered and nuclear-armed warships, claiming they make the country a nuclear target.

The Buchanan, based in San Diego, Calif., has been at sea since October.

None of the officers or crewmen seemed angry or bitter over the New Zealand ban or the unpleasant reception in Australia.

"It's a belief in the states that everyone has a right to voice their opinions," said Lt. Mark Hyman, a 28-year-old Annapolis graduate from Wake, N.H.

"It would have given me a warmer feeling inside if everyone here was pro-American," he said.

Sailors

Booted by Aussies

USSR says Iran trains guerrillas

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has accused Iran of preventing the "normalization of the situation in Afghanistan" by training Afghan guerrillas.

The party newspaper Pravda said in a editorial Wednesday that Afghan guerrillas were being trained on the border and sent across the border into Afghanistan with weapons, forged papers and money.

Pravda said if Tehran was really interested in the well-being of the Afghan people it would behave cautiously and analyze the "peace-loving proposals" of Kabul, the capital of the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

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Invitation to sing leads to Plains concert by Willie Nelson

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Country music singer Willie Nelson has agreed to give a concert during Plains' 100th anniversary celebration May 17-19 and to donate the proceeds of the projects, an official says.

Jan Williams of the centennial celebration planning committee said Plains resident Jimmy Carter, the former president, approached Nelson with a suggestion that he attend the celebration and sing "about two days." Instead, she said, he agreed to do a full concert.

Mrs. Williams said the afternoon concert will be held at the old Plains High School athletic field May 18.

The celebration also will include a beauty contest, an arts and crafts market and two foot races, with Carter expected to compete in one, she said.



JIMMY CARTER
Originated the idea



GOV. MARIO CUOMO
Brings up subject

do-if they pick Donna Forrest over Deborah Gerbino, or vice versa — the women are identical twins.

The 28-year-old sisters are both 5-

feet-7 1/2 inches tall and weigh about 127 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes, but one wears a turquoise bathing suit and the other sports a black one.

Pageant director Janet Lee said they are the first identical twins to enter any of the state contests leading up to the annual Mrs. America pageant.

"A lot of the people don't understand that we're not competing against each other. We're competing with each other. We're there to support

each other," Mrs. Forrest said Tuesday.

About 70 women, the most ever, are entered in the New York pageant. The winner gets a \$3,000 fur jacket and a trip to "Rena, New York for the Mrs. America pageant in July. The preliminaries are Saturday and the finals are Sunday.

Guomo denies idea of presidential bid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo went out of his way Wednesday to deny that he's interested in running for the Democratic nomination for president in 1988.

He brought up the subject himself while recording a weekly interview show with New York's Public Radio network, saying it was "some kind of

blatant attempt to run for president." Cuomo, who gained national prominence with his keynote address to the Democratic National Convention last year, placed talk about his presidential ambitions under the category of "misinformation."

"I'm trying to quash these rumors with facts," he said.

Cuomo said that over the past several months he has turned down invitations to speak at political events in 29 states, including Iowa and New Hampshire — the traditional first tests for potential presidential candidates.

He also said his aides have returned

110 contributions to people from around the country who offered the money for a 1988 presidential campaign.

He has said he plans to run for governor again in 1990.

Attorney has dream come true on podium

CHICAGO (AP) — It was only for an evening, but Chicago attorney and music-lover Lawrence Block's dream came true on his 50th birthday when he conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

With a little help from his wife, Abby, who gave \$5,000 last year to the METZ Chicago Symphony Orchestra Marathon fund-raiser, Block landed a spot as guest conductor Tuesday night, leading the orchestra in Dvorak's "Carnival Overture."

Playing sat in the audience for probably 40 years, he stood five or three feet above them, wearing a bowtie, Block said. "I think I'd be honored, privileged and very scared. I fell in such awe of the symphony that I was more concerned about what they would think."

"It went beautifully, and they gave me, according to the stage manager, the largest applause ever given a guest conductor," he said.

"I took the assignment very seriously," Block said. He said he read books on conducting and listened to recordings of the score for more than six months. "I probably spent at

least five hours of study for every minute of music," he said.

Mitterand decorates noted film director

PARIS (AP) — French President Francois Mitterand has personally decorated Swedish director Ingmar Bergman with the Legion of Honor because he had achieved "universal acclaim."

Mitterand received Bergman at the Elysee Palace for the Legion ceremony Tuesday, part of a week of tributes to the veteran of stage and screen.

Bergman's latest film, "After The Rehearsal," opened Wednesday to rave reviews in the dailies.

Critics were less enthusiastic in his version of Shakespeare's "King Lear," in which 50 actors speak their lines on a bare stage painted red, then move down-stage to rave reviews in the dailies.

"Critics were less enthusiastic in his version of Shakespeare's 'King Lear,' in which 50 actors speak their lines on a bare stage painted red, then move down-stage to rave reviews in the dailies."

It was presented in Swedish by Stockholm's Dramatiska Teatern at the Odéon.

Judges in pageant face double trouble

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Judges for the Mrs. New York State pageant are going to have some explaining to

Judge ends debate over burial place

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For three weeks, the frozen remains of a Jewish woman were stored while the site of her burial was debated by her two daughters, each backed by a rabbi citing religious law and tradition.

Three other rabbis expressed concern over the delay in burial, which they said violated Jewish law.

In the end, the case was decided by a civil judge who relied on evidence from a woman who had emigrated from the Soviet Union with the dead

"There's no case law on this issue that we could find in Minnesota," District Judge J. Jerome Plunkett, who heads Ramsey County's Probate Court, said Tuesday.

The problem was that the will of 97-year-old Leah Bransil differed from her recent statements to relatives and a friend about where she wanted to be buried.

"The will states she should be buried in Tennessee next to her husband, John D. Bransil. But relatives and friends said she told them she would rather be buried in Chesed Shel Emet Cemetery in St. Paul, where her third child is buried."

The mother was born in Russia and came to St. Paul in 1921, Plunkett said. She and her husband lived in St. Paul until they moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1966. One of the daughters, Ida Horn, lives there and the other, Sylvia Hoffman, lives in St. Paul, suburbs.

Mrs. Bransil's husband died in 1967 and was buried in a Jewish cemetery at Oak Ridge. She moved back to St. Paul in 1969 and lived in a nursing home until her death on Feb. 4.

The Tennessee daughter contended her mother's will should determine the burial site and she was supported by a Tennessee rabbi. In an affidavit submitted to Plunkett, the rabbi said

that when a family plot has been established, "Jewish tradition clearly states the wife should be buried alongside her husband."

A Minnesota rabbi, however, supported the daughter in the St. Paul area, saying Jewish law makes the woman's recently expressed wishes binding.

In addition, three rabbis wrote Plunkett expressing concern over the burial delay.

Jewish law, one rabbi wrote, requires that the body be buried as soon as possible, preferably on the day of death. Jewish tradition, he further wrote, "states that the soul does not rest until the body is interred."

Plunkett finally relied on the testimony of a woman who made the trip to the United States from the Soviet Union with the deceased woman in 1921. The woman, in her 70s, said she had "visited her friend" frequently at the St. Paul nursing home. She said her friend had expressed her wish to be buried in St. Paul near her daughter.

"The judge said the law provides that disposition of remains is not governed by a will in the same way property is."

Plunkett said the suggestion of the will generally is followed unless there is evidence indicating that it should not be. The judge then appointed the St. Paul area daughter special administrator for her mother's burial, and Mrs. Bransil was buried in Chesed Shel Emet.

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Crimes of Passion

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AT MIDNIGHT!

TWIN CINEMA

Minaret crossing French TV stunt

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — On a rope about 180 feet above the ground, a French woman on Wednesday crossed from one minaret to another at Istanbul's famed Blue Mosque.

Then she did it again, and again, and again.

In a stunt filmed for a French television program, Marie Piere, 23, a medical student and expert mountaineer, pulled herself about 148 feet along the rope while hanging on it by means of hooks attached to her belt.

The 12-minute performance was repeated three times for editing purposes.

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2 10:40 a.m.	10 10:40 a.m.	18 11:55 a.m.
3 12:20 p.m.	11 12:20 p.m.	19 1:35 p.m.
4 2:00 p.m.	12 2:00 p.m.	20 3:15 p.m.
5 4:45 p.m.	13 4:45 p.m.	21 4:45 p.m.
6 6:25 p.m.	14 6:25 p.m.	22 8:30 p.m.
7 8:05 p.m.	15 8:05 p.m.	
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HEAVEN help us
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11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
NOW IN JEROME!
A PASSAGE TO INDIA
STARTS FRIDAY

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
THE KILLING FIELDS
STARTS FRIDAY

DUNE
A WORLD
BEYOND YOUR
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FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00
GOODING CINEMA

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Meet Morgan Hiller.
He's always been
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THE AVIATOR
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Harrison Ford is John Book

WITNESS
DAILY 7:00-9:15
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

PET FOOD HE'S A GOOD WATCH DOG, BUT IT'D BE CHEAPER JUST TO BE ROBBED NOW AND THEN.

Frank: HE'S A GOOD WATCH DOG, BUT IT'D BE CHEAPER JUST TO BE ROBBED NOW AND THEN.

Garfield

LET'S BE HONEST WITH ONE ANOTHER, LIZ. I'M A MAN, YOU'RE A WOMAN—GET THE PICTURE? THAT'S THE POOR, GET THE PICTURE? YOU'LL HAVE TO PRAWN IT FOR HIM, DOC.

Liz: LET'S BE HONEST WITH ONE ANOTHER, LIZ. I'M A MAN, YOU'RE A WOMAN—GET THE PICTURE?

Garfield: THAT'S THE POOR, GET THE PICTURE?

Doc: YOU'LL HAVE TO PRAWN IT FOR HIM, DOC.

Hagar the Horrible

SHIFFS WHAT ARE YOU POURING ON THEM? BOILING OIL AND VINEGAR WITH GARLIC, SALT, PEPPER, BASIL LEAVES AND CARAWAY SEEDS. IT'S THE HOUSE DRESSING.

Hagar: SHIFFS WHAT ARE YOU POURING ON THEM?

Other: BOILING OIL AND VINEGAR WITH GARLIC, SALT, PEPPER, BASIL LEAVES AND CARAWAY SEEDS.

Hagar: IT'S THE HOUSE DRESSING.

The Born Loser

WERE LOOKING FOR A SALESMAN WITH DRIVE, AGGRESSIVENESS, BUILD, GO-TOGETHERNESS, BULLDOG TENACITY! ...A BRASH YOUNG TURK WHO WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER. LOOK NO FURTHER!

Interviewer: WERE LOOKING FOR A SALESMAN WITH DRIVE, AGGRESSIVENESS, BUILD, GO-TOGETHERNESS, BULLDOG TENACITY!

Applicant: ...A BRASH YOUNG TURK WHO WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER.

Interviewer: LOOK NO FURTHER!

Beetle Bailey

BEAUTIFUL GIRL. YEAH, BUT HER TROUBLE IS SHE THINKS ALL SHE HAS TO DO IS WIGGLE HER FINGER AND MEN COME RUNNING. MY TROUBLE IS I THINK SO, TOO!

Beetle Bailey: BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

Other: YEAH, BUT HER TROUBLE IS SHE THINKS ALL SHE HAS TO DO IS WIGGLE HER FINGER AND MEN COME RUNNING.

Beetle Bailey: MY TROUBLE IS I THINK SO, TOO!

Gasoline Alley

I've never seen you so fancies up, Slim! Been out-looking for a job? Find any thing? No! I can't believe my brother is selling his garage! Believe it Corky! Corky's Diner. Could you use a well-dressed busboy around here?

Slim: I've never seen you so fancies up.

Other: Been out-looking for a job?

Slim: Find any thing?

Other: No!

Slim: I can't believe my brother is selling his garage!

Other: Believe it Corky!

Slim: Corky's Diner.

Other: Could you use a well-dressed busboy around here?

ARE YOU KIDDING? I WOULDN'T HAVE ASSESSED THIS FOX IF I HAD A JIM-ANYWAYS, QUINCY! CAN YOU BELIEVE WE GOT ALL THESE PEOPLE IN THE SUEZ ZONE? I'M BILLY BOE—RAY CHARLES, CHIT DUPEY! BETTE MIDLER—HEY, IT'S BRUCE! BRUCE IS HERE! WELL, OF COURSE—NO, NO, BRUCE WANT ME COULDN'T I FEELERS, THE DO THIS WITHOUT A COFFEE BOY? THE BEST! THE BEST! AGES.

Peanuts

THAT WAS BEAUTIFUL, WASN'T IT? GREAT, SIR! ...A STANDING OVATION... WHOOP!!! EVERY PLACE WE GO, MARCIE YOU EMBARRASS ME!

Blondie

HIS BEER STEW REWAS ME OR MY MARRIAGE. MY WIFE IS ALWAYS BEERIN'... AND I'M ALWAYS STEWED HO-HO-HO... HOPE THE BEER STEW IS BETTER THAN HIS JOKE.

Andy Capp

I CAN'T SAY I'M ALL THE WAY DOWN THERE LATELY, FLO THE RUBS FULLY RIDES... IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BE BETTER, THOUGH, DOES IT? NOT REALLY, RUBS, HE'S DECIDED TO GROW OLD DISGRACEFULLY.

Wizard of Id

WHAT'S THE LATEST BATTLE REPORT, SOLDIER? ...TWELVE WOUNDED... TWO CATAPULTS KNOCKED OUT... CLEAN UP THIS MESS! ...OH, YES... AND SHWARTZ BROUGHT HIS MOTHER ALONG.

Broom-Hilda

SORRY, MAZ, BUT I DON'T BUY ANYTHING WITHOUT TESTING IT FIRST! PET SHOP. SALE: ULTRASONIC DOG WHISTLES.

Hi and Lois

PSSH... HOW ABOUT THAT? IT LEFT WITHOUT SAYING GOODBYE.

ACROSS

- 1 Angelic instrument—
- 5 Kin of umpir
- 9 Strike together
- 11 Escape hatch
- 16 Spooky
- 17 Short note
- 18 Cotton bundle
- 19 Observant one
- 20 Computer trainees
- 23 Night before
- 24 Flak
- 25 Inhabits
- 27 Slicks
- 31 Fumble
- 32 Loop of rope
- 33 Piper
- 36 Sturdy trees
- 40 God of love
- 41 Military maneuver
- 42 Indian butter
- 43 Dry gullch
- 44 Roman road
- 45 Intertied
- 48 Any
- 49 Usurp
- 50 Listed in a
- 51 Nazi man: abbr.
- 55 Neither's cousin
- 56 Forefather
- 62 Winged
- 64 Some TV shows
- 65 Hewkeys slato
- 66 Accuse
- 67 Greedy
- 68 Mr. Cassini
- 69 Make into law
- 70 Harvard rival
- 71 ...but the
- 72 Draw

DOWN

- 1 Rope source
- 2 Declare
- 3 Seal in
- 4 Going forward
- 5 Sale offer
- 6 Short quiz
- 7 Cling
- 8 Expensive
- 9 Nay-saying critic
- 10 Zodiac sign
- 11 USSR coop-erative
- 12 Strainer
- 13 First word of a toast
- 14 Exceptional
- 21 Thin
- 22 Sequence
- 27 Over-age
- 28 Dumb
- 29 Head covering
- 30 Notice
- 34 Anger
- 35 Western Wyatt
- 37 Attention-getter
- 38 Retain
- 39 Posted
- 41 Malamud novel
- 43 With "The"
- 45 Inherited
- 46 Film
- 47 Ace
- 49 Ebb
- 50 Silly
- 51 Pitcher Ryan
- 52 Serious play
- 53 Retard
- 57 Opera star
- 58 Black magic
- 59 One-man unit
- 60 Author Water
- 61 Storm
- 63 Sleuth

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Our Love and War man is collecting good-wife-good-husband lines. Example: "A good-wife-never-over-draws, just underdeposits." "A good husband never drinks out of the vat." Do you have any offerings for this collection?

Five penguins in covered cages were flown 2,200 miles from the Antarctic to an inland place, banded, then released. It took them 11 months to waddle their swim all the way home.

Ad agency-copywriters have influenced the language, all right. Take the word "economy." Means "large" in soap flakes and "small" in cars.

Breakthrough in government: Automation has merely perforated the red tape.

WATER ALLERGY. Q. Are any people allergic to just plain water? A. A few. If their hands stay wet for more than several minutes, they break out in rashes. So they wash them dry quickly.

Q. I read that many box seat tickets to the Kentucky Derby are owned by old Kentucky families. Can such tickets be inherited? A. No, upon the deaths of entitled patriarchs, the tickets are awarded by Derby officials to others on the waiting list. It is not unheard of for an

aging elder to die just after the Derby. Most reserved tickets, in mention, are held not by families but by corporations.

ICE CHIPS Film crews working in the desert keep buckets of ice chips handy, and dip into same with great regularity. A variation of the Foreign Legion's old pebble in the mouth trick, that. Cuts water consumption. Unsticks the tongues of the actors.

In the first half of this century, one out of every four of the families that moved to Arizona did so because some family member was ill.

A falling object travels more slowly at the equator than at the North Pole.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to consult with older or more experienced persons just what you can do to have a greater amount of success over a considerable period of time.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A fine day and evening to handle the work responsibilities you have agreed to perform—whether at home, office or in the outside world.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make those arrangements now for fun and relaxation in the near future—your tensions you are under.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Endeavor to get home conditions improved even if you have to step out and buy new mechanisms.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop around for whatever is needed so that you can operate more efficiently whether at home or at place of business.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to improve your bookkeeping system so that it becomes simpler and more accurate. Keep up with the times.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some plan that has not been working well in

the past can now gain momentum and you gain benefits. Try to revive some old friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your situation accurately and know how close you are to gaining your aims and what needs to be done now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Confer with an intelligent friend who can give good advice on how to gain your personal aims. Be careful in negotiation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Any outside problems need to be studied better before trying to handle them. Allies can give good suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you listen to what those of different experience to your own have to sug-

gest, you get many opportunities to advance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are concerned with principles but this is the time to get right down to the work at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Have long talks with outside partners and come to a fine understanding on the practical level. Not a good day to go on a trip.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY he or she can easily follow any detailed plan connected with the natal chart in this chart. Whatever has to do with maps and charts and blueprints is especially fine for your clever progeny. The life can become very successful and happy. Teach good manners.

ACROSS

- 1 Angelic instrument—
- 5 Kin of umpir
- 9 Strike together
- 11 Escape hatch
- 16 Spooky
- 17 Short note
- 18 Cotton bundle
- 19 Observant one
- 20 Computer trainees
- 23 Night before
- 24 Flak
- 25 Inhabits
- 27 Slicks
- 31 Fumble
- 32 Loop of rope
- 33 Piper
- 36 Sturdy trees
- 40 God of love
- 41 Military maneuver
- 42 Indian butter
- 43 Dry gullch
- 44 Roman road
- 45 Intertied
- 48 Any
- 49 Usurp
- 50 Listed in a
- 51 Nazi man: abbr.
- 55 Neither's cousin
- 56 Forefather
- 62 Winged
- 64 Some TV shows
- 65 Hewkeys slato
- 66 Accuse
- 67 Greedy
- 68 Mr. Cassini
- 69 Make into law
- 70 Harvard rival
- 71 ...but the
- 72 Draw

DOWN

- 1 Rope source
- 2 Declare
- 3 Seal in
- 4 Going forward
- 5 Sale offer
- 6 Short quiz
- 7 Cling
- 8 Expensive
- 9 Nay-saying critic
- 10 Zodiac sign
- 11 USSR coop-erative
- 12 Strainer
- 13 First word of a toast
- 14 Exceptional
- 21 Thin
- 22 Sequence
- 27 Over-age
- 28 Dumb
- 29 Head covering
- 30 Notice
- 34 Anger
- 35 Western Wyatt
- 37 Attention-getter
- 38 Retain
- 39 Posted
- 41 Malamud novel
- 43 With "The"
- 45 Inherited
- 46 Film
- 47 Ace
- 49 Ebb
- 50 Silly
- 51 Pitcher Ryan
- 52 Serious play
- 53 Retard
- 57 Opera star
- 58 Black magic
- 59 One-man unit
- 60 Author Water
- 61 Storm
- 63 Sleuth

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Invitation to sing leads to Plains concert by Willie Nelson

PLAIN, Ga. (AP) — Country music singer Willie Nelson has agreed to give a concert during his 50th anniversary celebration May 17-19 and to donate the proceeds to local projects.

Jim Williams of the Centennial celebration planning committee said Plains resident Jimmy Carter, the former president, approached Nelson with the suggestion that he attend the celebration and sing "about two songs." Instead, she said, he agreed to give a full concert.

Mrs. Williams said the afternoon concert will be held at the old Plains High School athletic field May 17. "The celebration also will include a beauty contest, an arts and crafts market and two footraces, with Carter expected to compete in one, she said.

Judges in pageant face double trouble

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Judges for the Mrs. New York State pageant are going to have some explaining to do.

That, when a family plot has been established, Jewish tradition clearly states the wife should be buried alongside her husband.

Judge ends debate over burial place

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For three weeks, the frozen remains of a Jewish woman were stored while the site of her burial was debated by her two daughters, each backed by a rabbi citing religious law and tradition.

Three other rabbis expressed concern over the delay in burial, which they said violated Jewish law.

In the end, the case was decided by a civil judge who relied on evidence from a woman who had emigrated from the Soviet Union with the dead woman.

"There's no case law on this issue that we could find in Minnesota," District Judge J. Jerome Plunkett, who heads Ramsey County's Probate Court, said Tuesday.

"The problem was that the will of 47-year-old Leah Bransil differed from her recent statements to relatives and a friend about where she wanted to be buried."

"She will states she should be buried in Tennessee next to her husband, John D. Bransil. But relatives and friends said she told them she would rather be buried in Chesed Shel Emet Cemetery in St. Paul, where her third child is buried."

"The mother was born in Russia and came to St. Paul in 1921, Plunkett said. She and her husband lived in St. Paul until they moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn. in 1968. One of the daughters, Ida Horn, lives there and the other, Sylvia, Hoffman, lives in a St. Paul suburb.

Mrs. Bransil's husband died in 1967 and was buried in a Jewish cemetery at Oak Ridge. She moved back to St. Paul in 1968 and lived in a nursing home until her death on Feb. 4.

"The Tennessee daughter contended her mother's will should determine the burial site and she was supported by a Tennessee rabbi. In an affidavit submitted to Plunkett, the rabbi said



JIMMY CARTER
Originated the idea do. If they pick Donna Forrest over Deborah Gerblin, or vice versa — the women are identical twins. The 28-year-old sisters are both 5-



GOV. MARIO CUOMO
Brings up subject feet-7 1/2 inches tall and weigh about 127 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes, but one wears a turquoise button suit and the other sports a black one.

Pageant director Janet Lee said they are "the first identical twins to enter any of the state contests leading up to the annual Mrs. America pageant."

"A lot of the people don't understand that we're not competing against each other. We're competing with each other. We're there to support

each other," Mrs. Forrest said Tuesday.

About 70 women, the most ever, are entered in the New York pageant. The winner gets a \$3,000 fur jacket and a trip to Reno, Nev., for the Mrs. America pageant in July. The preliminaries are Saturday and the finals are Sunday.

Cuomo denies idea of presidential bid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo went out of his way Wednesday to deny that he's interested in running for the Democratic nomination for president in 1988.

He brought up the subject himself while recording a weekly interview show with New York's Public Radio network, saying it was "some kind of charade, this talk of running for president."

"Cuomo, who gained national prominence with his keynote address to the Democratic National Convention last year, placed talk about his presidential ambitions under the category of "misinformation."

"I'm trying to quash these rumors with facts," he said.

Cuomo said that over the past several months he has turned down invitations to speak at political events in 29 states, including Iowa and New Hampshire — the traditional first tests for potential presidential candidates.

He also said his aides have returned

110 contributions to people from around the country who offered the money for a 1988 presidential campaign.

He has said he plans to run for governor again in 1986.

Attorney has dream come true on podium

CHICAGO (AP) — It was only for an evening, but Chicago attorney and music lover Lawrence Block's dream came true on his 50th birthday when he conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

With a little help from his wife, Abigail, who gave \$5,000 last year to the WFMT Chicago Symphony Orchestra Marathon fund-raiser, Block landed a spot as guest conductor Tuesday night, leading the orchestra in Dvorak's "Carnival Overture."

"Having sat in the audience for probably 40 years, to stand five or three feet above them was mind-boggling," Block said. "I think I said I'm honored, privileged and very scared. I fell in awe of the symphony that I was more concerned about what they would think."

"It went beautifully, and they gave me, according to the stage manager, the largest applause ever given a guest conductor," he said.

"I look the assignment very seriously," Block said. "I had read books on conducting and listened to recordings of the score for more than six months." "I probably spent at

least five hours of study for every minute of music," he said.

Mitterand decorates noted film director

PARIS (AP) — French President Francois Mitterand has personally decorated Swedish director Ingmar Bergman with the Legion of Honor.

Saying he had achieved "universal creation," Mitterand received Bergman at the Elysee Palace for the Legion ceremony Tuesday, part of a week of tributes to the veteran of stage and screen.

Bergman's latest film, "After the Rehearsal," opened Wednesday to rave reviews in the dailies.

Critics were less enthusiastic for his version of Shakespeare's play "King Lear, in which 50 actors speak their lines on a bare stage painted blood red, then move down where they squat, contorting their bodies in the form of tables, chairs and beds. It was presented in Swedish by Stockholm's Dramatiska Teatern at the Odéon."

"It went beautifully, and they gave me, according to the stage manager, the largest applause ever given a guest conductor," he said.

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"I look the assignment very seriously," Block said. "I had read books on conducting and listened to recordings of the score for more than six months." "I probably spent at

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that, when a family plot has been established, Jewish tradition clearly states the wife should be buried alongside her husband. A Minnesota rabbi, however, supported the daughter-in-law in the St. Paul area, saying Jewish law makes the woman's recently expressed wishes binding. In addition, three rabbis wrote to Plunkett expressing concern over the burial delay. Jewish law, one rabbi wrote, requires that the body be buried as soon as possible, preferably on the day of death. Jewish tradition, he further wrote, "states that the soul does not rest until the body is interred." Plunkett finally relied on the testimony of a woman who made the trip to the United States from the Soviet Union with the deceased woman in 1921. The woman, in her 70s, said she had visited her friend frequently at the St. Paul nursing home. She said her friend had expressed her wish to be buried in St. Paul near her daughter. The judge said the law provides that disposition of remains is not governed by a will in the same way property is. Plunkett said the suggestion of the will generally is followed unless there is evidence indicating that it should not be. The judge then appointed the St. Paul area daughter special administrator for her mother's burial, and Mrs. Bransil was buried in Chesed Shel Emet.

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Minaret crossing French TV stunt

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — On a rope about 180 feet above the ground, a French woman on Wednesday crossed from one minaret to another at Istanbul's famed Blue Mosque.

In a stunt filmed for a French television program, Marie Piere, 23, a medical student and expert mountaineer, pulled herself about 148 feet along the rope while hanging on it by means of hooks attached to her belt.

The 12-minute performance was repeated three times for editing purposes.

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4: 2:00 p.m.	12: 2:00 p.m.	20: 3:15 p.m.
BREAK	BREAK	BREAK
5: 4:45 p.m.	13: 4:45 p.m.	21: 6:45 p.m.
6: 6:25 p.m.	14: 6:25 p.m.	22: 8:20 p.m.
Part of 7: 7:45 p.m.	15: 8:05 p.m.	
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Border crossing brings Thais into fight

ARANYAPRATHEE, Thailand (AP) — Thai troops and aircraft attacked Vietnamese forces who crossed the border in a bid to surround the last major Cambodian resistance camp, the Thai army said Wednesday.

The Thais said their troops drove the Vietnamese from one of three hills they tried to seize and killed 60 soldiers.

Thai and rebel officials said the Vietnamese captured two other Cambodian guerrilla camps in the two-day drive and assaulted the Tatum camp from all four sides behind artillery fire. They said the outer defense lines held firm at the Tatum base, which is

perched on a cliff and ringed with land mines.

A senior Thai army officer, who demanded anonymity, reported continuing artillery and ground fire late Wednesday, a day after the Vietnamese thrust into Thailand.

It was the first attack on Tatum, headquarters of a rebel movement led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who is allied with two other resistance groups against the Cambodian government of Heng Samrin, which the Vietnamese invaders installed in January 1979.

A major Vietnamese offensive last month overran the strongholds of the Khmer Rouge, the communist

movement whose government had overthrown. Diplomats had thought the Vietnamese might spare Tatum in hopes of negotiating with Sihanouk, who is popular in Cambodia.

Mal. Gen. Naruol Dejpradyuth, spokesman for the Thai army, said about 60 Vietnamese were killed in a Thai air and ground assault on the three hilltops. The "armed forces" commander, Gen. Arthit Kamlang, said seven Thai soldiers were killed, 34 wounded and three reported missing in the two days of fighting a few miles inside Surin province.

The Tatum camp is just inside Cambodian territory, about 75 miles northeast of this key Thai border town

and 80 miles southeast of Surin, capital of Surin province.

Radio Thailand quoted commander Arthit as saying a Thai artillery barrage drove the Vietnamese from one of the hilltops early Wednesday. He said "some" of 1,000 Vietnamese troops massed in the area of Tatum had crossed the border, but gave no figure.

Gun battle leaves 5 policemen dead

SAN FERNANDO, Mexico (AP) — Two men driving a truck loaded with marijuana killed five policemen and shot and wounded three others Wednesday when the police tried to stop the truck, a local judge reported.

"The policemen have time to shoot because they still had the safety on their weapons," Judge Dagoberto Herrera said in a telephone interview.

He said five officers were killed and three wounded when they tried to detain the truck on the outskirts of the town, about 70 miles south of the Texas border at Brownsville.

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Political tests due in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government action lifting the ban on political activity by 14 dissidents will allow the South Korean opposition to test its new political strength.

But the government will retain some restrictions on Kim Dae-jung, who returned in February from exile in the United States, and has made clear it will not tolerate "political instability" in the country.

President Chun Doo-hwan's government announced Wednesday it was lifting the ban on 14 people, the last names of a political blacklist that once totaled 567.

Presidential spokesman Hwang Sun-pil said the move was a result of "a new political climate that now is prevailing amid stability born of a harmonizing blend of freedom and order."

The action came at a time when the United States has been pressing Chun for steps to make the country more democratic. And South Korea is working to improve its image as a country that will conduct the 1988 Olympic Games.

The two leading figures on the list were Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam, who had been considered leading contenders for the presidency in 1988 until a military crackdown ended their political activity.

The government gave Kim Young-sam complete freedom, but Kim Dae-jung remained under a suspended sentence on charges of sedition that stripped him of his civil rights in 1980.

That means he cannot hold political office or be a member of a political party unless the government takes further action to restore those rights.

Some officials in Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party were quoted as saying Kim Dae-jung could eventually take part in politics, but the Yonhap News Agency quoted an unidentified government official as saying Kim will not be allowed to engage in political activities and that restoration of his civil rights will "depend on Kim's future conduct."

The New Korea Democratic Party has since added two seats for a total of 69, after one independent and one member of a minority party joined the opposition. Political sources say at least 10 other members of minority parties are seeking to join the party.

Honduras ups ante for use of U.S. base

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The United States has problems for the first time with Honduras, its main military base and most willing ally in Central America.

They stem from two main Honduran demands: more money in return for cooperation and guaranteed protection against enemies next door.

A specific issue over which military talks have stalemated is Honduran reluctance to permit the United States to expand and use as it sees fit a regional military training center on the northern Caribbean coast.

Washington has had a military agreement with Honduras for 30 years, but began courting it earnestly after the 1981 Sandinista seizure of power in neighboring Nicaragua in July 1979. Since then, the United States has turned this country into the bastion for its anti-communist policy in Central America.

"About three or four weeks ago we thought we had an agreement (in the training center)," a U.S. diplomat said in a recent interview. "They had indicated their acceptance, but then suddenly pulled back."

The diplomat, who refused the use of his name for protocol reasons, said the United States had offered \$36 million for use of the training center.

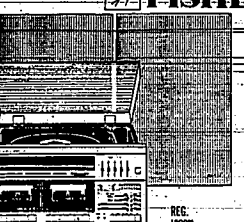
As the price for continued military cooperation, Honduras has asked for an increased aid package totaling \$1.3 billion over the next four years.

In fiscal 1984, which ended Sept. 30, the United States sent Honduras \$7.5 million in military aid and \$187 in economic assistance. In the current fiscal year, the respective figures are to be \$61 million and about \$143 million.

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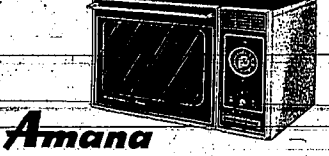


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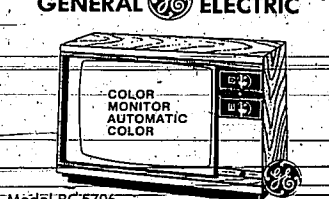
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Regional library funds headed for budget ax

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
 Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — Despite legislative efforts intended to prevent their curtailment, federal money for services provided by the Magic Valley's regional library are likely to be cut in the next fiscal year.

The Magic Valley program, which is administered by the Twin Falls Public Library, supplies books, delivery services, training and other expertise and services to libraries in the area's smaller communities. However, under a new federal fund-allocation policy approved by the Idaho State Library Board, the program's \$48,455 budget will be eliminated.

In its place, a program will be established to allow area libraries to apply for grants to purchase computer systems, microform readers, staff training and other library improvements. A Pocatello-based consultant will also be available to the libraries.

Charles Bolles, director of the state library, says the move centralizes library services and provides local libraries with the tools that will make them less dependent on regional libraries.

Bolles says the Reagan administration has tried to cut the federal library money in each of its first four years in power. In light of that policy, continued reliance on the funds for operations is not a prudent management plan for local libraries, he says.

However, Sen. Laird, Noh, R-Kimberly, and questions the prudence of eliminating support for the regional libraries.

In a resolution approved by the Senate for

Education Committee this week, Noh asks the state board to establish rules and regulations governing the agency, which "contain a mechanism for the establishment and financing of a statewide program of regional public libraries."

But even if approved by both legislative houses, Noh concedes, the resolution would do nothing to retain funding for the Magic Valley library system in the fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Asked whether lawmakers might appropriate state general fund money to retain support for the state's six regional libraries, Noh responded that no unencumbered general fund dollars appear to be available. And even if a tax increase is approved, a regional library system would be an unlikely candidate for an appropriation from the expected pro-

ceeds.

Bolles told House Education Committee members Wednesday that the state should consider using general fund money to continue the regional library system. During a later interview he said he also advocates using locally generated money to retain the regional program.

He said the state's 5 percent cap on the maximum annual increase in local government spending hinders the viability of that approach.

Bolles also said he hopes lawmakers will see fit in future sessions to appropriate money for the two regional consultants that will be created under the new fund-allocation plan. Under the plan the Pocatello and Moscow based consultant positions will be created in a

two-year "pilot program" costing \$120,000 annually.

Rep. Linder Dewey, D-Pocatello, had persuaded House members to hold up consideration of the state library's budget until Wednesday. She said stalling that budget's consideration "was a lever to get Dr. Bolles in (the House Education Committee)" to discuss the new allocation plan and to urge him to reconsider it.

Dewey said the board's policy appears intended to improve efficiency in the state's libraries and to "push the little birds (local libraries) out of the nest" causing them to function independently.

But she says she is concerned that rather than making them strong, the board's plan will force the closure of small local libraries.

BOISE — It may not be too late for lawmakers to safeguard Murtaugh's ability to decide whether to enter into a school district consolidation with neighboring Hansen and Kimberly.

The Idaho Senate Wednesday approved language to guarantee that if a majority of voters in either Hansen or Murtaugh opposed consolidation, they could not be overruled by the strength of the supporting votes in the other district.

The new language was inserted into a bill, which had intended to clarify another portion of the state's consolidation law. The bill's new language would alter a 1946 law which is believed to have originally been intended to prevent a single, small district from following efforts to create a county-wide district from many small districts.

The amendment was proposed by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and received no opposition in the Senate.

The bill itself must now be considered by the Senate and, if approved, must be reapproved by the House, which passed the original clarifying language.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said she would prefer the amendment not pass so that Murtaugh could be forced to cooperate with Hansen and Kimberly in the drive for consolidation.

Scott said it would be foolish to consolidate Hansen and Kimberly without adding Murtaugh.

No mere slaps on the wrists

City attorney is impressed with law and order in area

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Working in Twin Falls is restoring his faith in the judicial system, says new city attorney Shane Bengoechea.

"People are more conservative here," he says. "They have a law and order mentality. They believe that if someone does something wrong, they have to pay for it."

The result seems to be that juries are more likely to convict, and judges are more likely to give stiff sentences than in Boise where he formerly worked, he says.

There, during his year and a half as city attorney, he sometimes wondered if he was wasting his time when he knew that even if he got a conviction, the sentence would likely be light, he says.

In Boise, city attorneys routinely make sentencing recommendations. But after making a recommendation on the severest possible punishment, he heard from an insulted defense attorney who told him that former city attorney Fritz Wonderlich rarely bothered.

As it turns out, the sentence he recommended was being handed as family with the judicial climate here may have been lighter than the one the judge would have

routinely given, he says.

Bengoechea, a 1982 graduate of Gonzaga School of Law in Spokane, was one of nine attorneys on the Boise city staff. He handled prosecution of misdemeanors and did some civil work before taking a job as a deputy state attorney.

Four months later, the Twin Falls city attorney post was advertised and Bengoechea was appointed. In fact, he also applied for the post two years ago when Wonderlich was hired.

The ability to run a city attorney's office the way he feels it should be run attracted him, he says. He is also familiar with the area; he was born in Jerome and has relatives still living in the Magic Valley.

He has been somewhat surprised by the workload. In his week and a half here he has had three trials, all of which he won, and has also worked on civil issues including the federal investigation of the sewer system and a residential development bond, ridding the city of hard-core pornography, fire code enforcement and inquiries about the city's code and licensing procedures.

On the issue of pornography, Bengoechea cautions that if the city is going to file charges,



Before becoming Twin Falls city attorney, Shane Bengoechea was one of nine attorneys on the Boise city staff.

residents should be prepared for a lengthy battle. Obscenity cases are difficult to try and to prove, he says. And most are appealed, which makes them costly.

One of Bengoechea's goals as city prosecutor will be cultivating a good relationship and working

closely with the city police force, he says. "The police need to feel confident that the prosecutor will follow through on the arrests they make."

"I've felt at different times that police officers might have been picked up for DUI's. They're dealing with conflict, unpleasantness,

and some time riding on police patrols before coming to Twin Falls, he's changed his mind, he says.

"They're in difficult situations. People are unhappy when they're picked up for DUI's. They're dealing with conflict, unpleasantness,

I've seen enough of people resisting and being uncooperative."

The city has kept Wonderlich on retainer to advise Bengoechea until he is familiar with Twin Falls, Wonderlich resigned to enter private practice.

Foster parent busted for alleged sale of drug

By ANNETTE CARY
 and DEAN MILLER
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Local Health and Welfare officials have found new foster homes for three adolescent boys after their foster parent was arrested Tuesday by the FBI and several other law enforcement agencies for allegedly selling cocaine.

Mitchell R. Campbell, 36, had been licensed to care for foster children as a single parent since the end of July, said Nancy White of Health and Welfare's foster program.

Campbell was also active in Chemical People, a group that fights drug and alcohol abuse, but was asked to leave last November after members said they heard rumors that he was selling drugs.

Campbell's three foster sons were removed from his home Tuesday afternoon when department workers were notified of the arrest about an hour and a half after it was made, said Ann McNeven of the department.

The department had found new homes for the boys by that night, she said.

Health and Welfare officials have not suspended or revoked Campbell's license but are still considering what action to take, she said. Campbell was taken to Boise after he was arrested.

Normal procedures, including a police check, were followed before Campbell was licensed, said regional director Steve Anderson. On the advice of Idaho State Deputy Attorney Tom Baird, he could not release information contained in the background check by Twin Falls City Police, Anderson said.

He also refused to release the three personal references submitted by Campbell or his application, all routinely gathered before licenses are granted.

Health and Welfare workers meet with parents every month for the first 780 days they are licensed. After that, they meet twice a year. They also meet with each child in a home at least once a month.

If the department had found any problems with Campbell's care of any children during that time, officials would not have let him continue to care for them, Anderson said.

Campbell had completed a five-session training program that was optional at the time he applied for a license, said White. The program has since become mandatory.

Social workers rely on police for an initial background check, then concentrate more on making sure prospective parents are emo-

tionally suited for the job and have enough funds, department employees said.

They do ask questions about income and employment, mostly to make sure parents are not under emotional stress because of lack of money or trying to earn extra money by taking in children.

Campbell listed his employment in the 1983 Twin Falls City Directory as Campbell Investment Broker. In the 1983 directory, he listed Mr. Campbell Agency after his name.

Campbell would have been paid about \$600 a month for providing a home for the three boys. Health and Welfare staff refused to comment on whether the boys had been placed there for short- or long-term stays.

Campbell was asked to end his involvement with the Chemical People drug and alcohol

abuse awareness task force last November after he was confronted with rumors that he was involved in drug dealing, said Dave Josephson, a member of the task force.

Josephson, who is also the public relations director for the Freedom Fighter, a drug and alcohol abuse awareness group based in Twin Falls, said Campbell attended a task force meeting in the office of the Freedom Fighter but was not affiliated with the Freedom Fighters in any way.

Chemical People task force chairperson Lynn Mazzarelli said that Campbell's investment of time and money in the task force was instrumental to the initial success of the task force, but that he was asked to leave in the best interest of the task force.

Mazzarelli said he was taking courses at the College of Southern Idaho with the intention of eventually working in the mental health field.

District eyes need for school

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Acting Twin Falls School District superintendent Carl Snow says the district may be forced to build another elementary school within five years of opening the I.B. Ferrine school.

At a Tuesday night school board meeting to discuss elementary school redistricting, Snow told patrons the district will not sell the portable classrooms parked around the outside of the high school and some elementary schools as planned, because the district population is growing rapidly.

See SCHOOL on Page B2

Lutherans urging signup for school

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School officials are urging parents to contact the school by the end of March to re-enroll or enroll their children for the 1985-86 school year.

Principal Gary Gable says there is already 100 percent re-enrollment for next year's second and fourth grades.

He said other grades are approaching the recommended class size limit. "This limit is necessary so that we can continue to provide a quality Christian education for the children," Gable says.

Gable said students will generally be accepted according to the following priorities:

- Students in good standing previously enrolled.
- Students whose parents are members of Immanuel Lutheran Church.
- Students whose parents are

- members of a sister congregation.
- Students whose parents are members of no church.
- Students whose parents are members of another denomination.

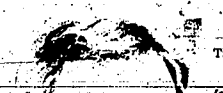
Kindergarten signups must reach the age of 5 years on or before Oct. 15 following enrollment. First graders must be by the same date.

Transfer students are accepted on a probationary basis. Final acceptance and placement is made after receiving appropriate records from the child's previous school. Enrollment will be conditional on the social and emotional adjustment of the child according to the school brochure.

Fees are \$50 per month for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten students; \$45 for pre-kindergarten for three half-days, and \$100 per month for first through eighth graders.

Call the school at 733-7820 for free pre-enrollment forms.

Consolidation limits



SEN. LAIRD NOH Sponsors amendment to law

Senate OKs new language

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — It may not be too late for lawmakers to safeguard Murtaugh's ability to decide whether to enter into a school district consolidation with neighboring Hansen and Kimberly.

The Idaho Senate Wednesday approved language to guarantee that if a majority of voters in either Hansen or Murtaugh opposed consolidation, they could not be overruled by the strength of the supporting votes in the other district.

The new language was inserted into a bill, which had intended to clarify another portion of the state's consolidation law. The bill's new language would alter a 1946 law which is believed to have originally been intended to prevent a single, small district from following efforts to create a county-wide district from many small districts.

The amendment was proposed by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and received no opposition in the Senate.

The bill itself must now be considered by the Senate and, if approved, must be reapproved by the House, which passed the original clarifying language.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said she would prefer the amendment not pass so that Murtaugh could be forced to cooperate with Hansen and Kimberly in the drive for consolidation.

Scott said it would be foolish to consolidate Hansen and Kimberly without adding Murtaugh.

Briefly

Woman hurt in truck mishap
TWIN FALLS — Pamela Kay Riggen, 24, of Twin Falls, is in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after her car was struck by a truck Wednesday morning near West Five Points intersection in Twin Falls.
 Jack Lee Valley, a Fresno, Calif., driver for Davis Trucking, has been cited by Twin Falls city police for an unsafe lane change.
 Both Kelley's truck and Riggen's 1981 Mercury were heading west when Kelley attempted to change lanes at 6:38 a.m. He hit the back of Riggen's car, then pulled out to the right, crossing the center line, according to Twin Falls Police.

A passenger in Riggen's car, Gregg Heller, 22, of Twin Falls, was not injured.
Man charged in Cady burglary
GOODING — Robert David Vinsant of Hagerman has been charged with first-degree burglary in connection with a break-in at Cady Auto Co. in Hagerman.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja reports that on Feb. 29, the Gooding county sheriff's office investigated a break-in at the Cady Auto Co. in Hagerman, where entry had been gained by prying open the front door.
 He said \$18.40 was taken from the cash drawer. On March 1, Vinsant, age 19, was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary in connection with the break-in.
 Vinsant waived his preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court and his bail was set at \$5,000.

He remains in the custody of the Gooding County Sheriff-Aja said Vinsant had been an employee of Cady Auto Co. for a brief period, changing decks in stock trucks.

Service clubs plan fund-raiser
TWIN FALLS — Four area service clubs are cooperating in the biggest fund-raising effort ever on behalf of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says WVRMC foundation director Larry W. Baxter.

About 500 volunteers from the Medical Center Auxiliary, the South-Central Medical Auxiliary, Hospice for South-Central Idaho and the Twin Falls Senior Club will cooperate in running the first annual Festival of Trees in late November.
 Baxter says the Festival of Trees features dozens of specially decorated Christmas trees donated to the foundation and then sold to local patrons to raise money for the hospital.
 The festival will take place at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls and will include homemade foods, Christmas gifts and entertainment by local performers.
 Liz Carlson will be the general chairperson of the event.
 Money raised through the event will be used to purchase a fetal monitor for the hospital.

LWV plans forum on jail bond
TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will sponsor a public forum on the bond election for the new Twin Falls County Jail.
 Members of the planning committee for the new jail will be at the forum to answer questions.
 The forum will be held in room 115 of the Shields building on the College of Southern Idaho campus at 7:30 tonight.
 For further information or to register to address either side of the issue, contact Pamela Brown at 734-6920 or Paula Sinclair at 734-5681.

Carroll College comes calling
TWIN FALLS — An admissions counselor from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., will visit Twin Falls High School today at 9:30 a.m.
 Carroll is a Catholic educational college with 30 degree programs and a student body of 1,300.

Kiwans to offer scholarships
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Kiwans Club and the Twin Falls High School Key Club are offering three \$500 scholarships to Twin Falls High School graduates.
 Key Club president Phil Burdick says the awards are to reward students who display academic excellence and community service. The three scholarships will be awarded to graduating seniors in June.
 Kiwans Club president Mike McBride said the Kiwanians are giving the Key Club a \$750 matching grant to encourage students to participate in community service projects.
 Application forms are available in the counselor's office at the high school. Applications must be returned by March 15.
 For further information, call Key Club adviser Thomas Gilmore at 733-6551.

Grout finalist in talent search
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School senior David Grout has been named a finalist in the 1985 Pratt Institute National Talent Search.
 Grout was chosen on the basis of slides he submitted of artwork and for his design of an animal habitat. His work will be on display at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, April 15-17.

Scholarships will be awarded to three finalists after the awards jury consisting of an architect, a veterinarian, and the dean of Pratt's architecture school review the entries.
 "Five top winners will receive five-year, full-tuition \$35,000 scholarships to Pratt Institute's School of Architecture. There will be 10 second-place winners receiving \$12,500 each and 15 third-place winners receiving \$6,250 scholarships.
 Grout is the son of Loui Grout.

Man lives through air crash

MARSING (AP) — A 58-year-old man, who spent almost 24 hours waiting to be rescued after his light plane crashed and released for minor exposure to cold Wednesday, authorities said.
 Roy Thompson, 58, was checked at the Saint-Alphonse Regional Medical Center after rescuers found him in a narrow canyon eight miles southeast of Marsing, authorities said.
 Owyhee County sheriff's deputy Pete Owen said Thompson's Cessna C-150 was spotted in a narrow canyon by the pilot of a State Aeronautics Division helicopter.

The plane's trail was stuck in hard Trigger Creek, which runs through the canyon, and the craft's nose was sticking practically straight up, Owen said.
 Worthie Rauscher, spokesman for the State Aeronautics Division, said the craft was barely visible from the air.
 Thompson's plane went down between 9 and 10 p.m. Tuesday while he was on a practice flight, state officials said.
 Bad weather halted the search by other planes' airplanes Wednesday.

Tribal tax law survives repealer

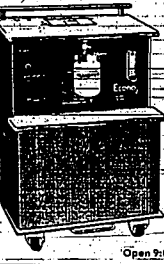
BOISE (AP) — The question of Indian sales tax exemptions will be left in the hands of an interim study committee, the House has decided.
 Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, has been trying to get the Legislature to repeal 1984 legislation making it explicit that the state may not collect sales tax on Indian reservations.
 But the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday voted to hold Haegenson's repealing bill the rest of the session. And Wednesday Haegenson lost a 21-11 vote when he tried to force the bill out of committee.

Revenue and Tax members voted to do nothing this session about changing the tax exemption and refer the matter to an interim Indian affairs committee. A statement from the committee urges Indian leaders not to launch major development projects in the next year until the tax status is clarified.
 Kamiah merchants complained that last year's action gives inland-operated stores an unfair competitive advantage, because they do not have to collect the 4 percent state sales tax.
 Haegenson urged the House to act now, because the problem is so serious that it can't wait for a year. Delaying until next year "is not an adequate solution to this immediate problem," he said.
 Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, who headed last year's Indian affairs study committee, led a successful effort to squash Haegenson's motion.
 "It's really easy to go into federal courts with Indian tribes," he said, "but that's costly and benefits no one. Since the Indian affairs panel was set up, he said, there have been no legal battles launched with Idaho Indians.
 To the Kamiah merchants who complained about the Nez Perce Tribe store, Infanger quoted a Latin phrase that says people can't complain about a situation that they already have agreed to.
 "Give us time to work things out," Infanger said. "It's far less expensive to talk these things out than to go to court."
 "Give the system a chance to work," said Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna.

McClure's letter sent to Andrus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Idaho Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and a federal prison inmate have received letters saying Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, nominated for membership in a Republican high-dollar fundraising organization.
 McClure said on Tuesday that a computer problem caused the letter to reach some unintended recipients.
 McClure said that after learning of the Andrus and inmate mailings, "I knew something had gone wrong in the system."
 The opening paragraph of the letter reads: "I am delighted to inform you that at the last membership meeting of the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, your name was placed into nomination by Sen. James McClure, and you were accepted for membership."
 McClure said on Tuesday that he hopes Andrus and the inmate "see the humor in the situation caused by a computer foulup."
 Said Andrus after receiving the letter, "Don't call me. I'll call you."

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Obituaries

Emma Josephine Kennicott
HAGERMAN — Emma Josephine Kennicott, 81, of Bountiful, Utah, and formerly of Hagerman, died Sunday in Bountiful after a lingering illness.
 She married Phillip A. Kennicott of Hagerman in 1930. She taught school in Hagerman for several years.
 Mrs. Kennicott died April 15, 1984.
 Surviving are: two sons, Phillip F. Kennicott and David L. Kennicott; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Lindquist Mortuary Chapel in Bountiful.

Roy J. Peak
SHOSHONE — Roy J. Peak, 75, of Shoshone, died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic an Hospital after a lingering illness.
 Born Feb. 28, 1910, in Winslow, Wash., he moved with his parents to North Shoshone in 1926. Later, he moved back to Shoshone, where he farmed and ranched until he retired. He was married. He lived with his daughter for the past two years.
 He married Martha Louise Wikson on March 15, 1929. In Hagerman, he preceded him in death. He married Myrta Davis on May 17, 1956. He died in 1963. She died in 1980.
 He was a member of the Baptist church, the Magic Grange, a former member of the Elks in Jerome, and a past member of the Modern Woodmen.
 Surviving are: a son, Roy James "Buddy" Peak of Tucson; two daughters, Ruth E. Deener of Shoshone and Olive Gray of Omaha; a stepdaughter,

Frances C. Miley
HALLEY — Frances C. Miley, 88, of Halley, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a month's illness.
 Born Sept. 6, 1896, in Newcastle-on-Tyne in England, she moved to Boise in 1918. She married Horace H. Miley in 1918 in Boise and they married in the Twin Falls-Jerome-Shoshone area. She was in Halley since she lived in Portland, and in 1944, she moved to La Cruz, Calif., where she resided until moving to Halley in 1981.
 She had been a resident of Diane Manor in Halley for the past year and a half.
 Mrs. Miley was a member of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Halley.
 Surviving are: a son, George Miley of Halley; a daughter, Jane Wachsmuth of Santa Cruz; two brothers, Ernie Charlton and Fred Charlton, both of Twin Falls.

Ada Edna McCoy
BELLEVUE — Ada Edna McCoy, 76, of Bellevue, died Tuesday at St. Vincent Manor in Twin Falls.
 Born Oct. 6, 1899, in Blackfoot, she attended schools in Mackay. She married Bert Lee Reynolds on Nov. 17, 1917, in Mackay. They were later divorced. She married Arthur McCoy on Nov. 26, 1949, in Albion, Idaho. She moved to Kelburn in 1941, then moved in 1951 to Bellevue, where she had resided since. Mr. McCoy died in 1979.
 Mrs. McCoy was a member of the Bellevue Community Church.
 Surviving are: three sons, Don Reynolds of Las Vegas; Alvin F. McCoy of Kelowna and Earl A. McCoy of Puyallup; three daughters, Barbara Blakstone of Bend, Ore., Betty Giff of Bellevue and Carol Fender of Jerome; a brother, Willis W. F. McCoy of an adopted sister, Olga, a sister of Chellis; 27 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters and eight other relatives.
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Community Church, with Frank Hanks officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day Friday.

Ada Edna McCoy
BELLEVUE — Ada Edna McCoy, 76, of Bellevue, died Tuesday at St. Vincent Manor in Twin Falls.
 Born Oct. 6, 1899, in Blackfoot, she attended schools in Mackay. She married Bert Lee Reynolds on Nov. 17, 1917, in Mackay. They were later divorced. She married Arthur McCoy on Nov. 26, 1949, in Albion, Idaho. She moved to Kelburn in 1941, then moved in 1951 to Bellevue, where she had resided since. Mr. McCoy died in 1979.
 Mrs. McCoy was a member of the Bellevue Community Church.
 Surviving are: three sons, Don Reynolds of Las Vegas; Alvin F. McCoy of Kelowna and Earl A. McCoy of Puyallup; three daughters, Barbara Blakstone of Bend, Ore., Betty Giff of Bellevue and Carol Fender of Jerome; a brother, Willis W. F. McCoy of an adopted sister, Olga, a sister of Chellis; 27 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters and eight other relatives.
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Community Church, with Frank Hanks officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.
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Services
RUPERT — The funeral for Susie Mary Cook, 97, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may view the mortuary until the time of the service.
GOODING — The funeral service for C. W. 72, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Services are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.


FAIRFIELD — A graveside service for Earl R. Keever, 82, of Fairfield, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may view the mortuary until the time of the service.
TWIN FALLS — The service for Carrie May Halverson, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Friday of White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 p.m. and Friday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Christian Academy.
BELLEVUE — The service for Roger Dale Coleman, 20, of Bellevue, who died last Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Connie Williams, Linda Robins, Alice Haycock and Phyllis Schultz, all of Burley; Vaunda Broadhead of Heyburn; Marie Hunter and Rena Papp, both of Oakley; and Carrie Maxine of Rupert.
 Released
 Robert Crosby, Cindy Parrish, Debra Andrew, Cecil Morgan, and John H. Bredas, all of Heyburn; and Mary Rogers and Jacob Wedel, both of Rupert.
 Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Papp of Oakley and to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Broadhead of Heyburn.

School
 Continued from Page B1
 He said the probable building site would be on the 20 acres of land the district owns on Park Avenue, south of Twin Falls.
 Snow said the kindergarten class for next year could be as large as 664 and as small as 615. He said the growth in the school district's population has been "consistent and profuse."
 "We are going to have to walk and look and see what we have," Snow said Wednesday. "To sell the portable classrooms will be to replace them in two years when the new elementary school is full, since the cost would increase twofold over the original cost of the buildings and the district could only sell them for half the original price now," said Snow.
 There are 11 portable classrooms in use in the district now. One at the high school, two at Morningside Elementary School, two at Bickel Elementary School, one at Lincoln Elementary School and two at Harrison Elementary School.
 Snow said the portable classroom at the high school will not be taken out of use next year, but that the others will be. Until temporary classroom space is again needed, Snow said the portable classrooms as offices for the district hot lunch program.
 The number of births in the Twin Falls area has increased from 912 in 1978-79 to 1,107 in 1980, Snow said. He says 85 to 90 percent of the children born in the Twin Falls area end up in Twin Falls schools.
 Snow says the district will have plenty of bonding capacity left over to pay for a new school building, bond issue once the I.B. Perrine school is completed. The "Perrine School" is scheduled to open at the beginning of the next school year.

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Hospitals

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 Admitted
 Mrs. Larry Hunter and Ted Adams, both of Twin Falls; Chini Claxton and Fred Ringert, both of Buhl; Mike Hunter and Rena Papp, both of Oakley; and Carrie Maxine of Jerome.
 Released
 Mrs. Howard Bodily and daughter, Joseph Vanieton, both of Buhl; Ronald Berry and Mrs. Larry Hunter, all of Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Mark Laling and daughter, B. Nobna Hadley and Heather Laling, all of Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Tom Bigham and son of Bremerton, Wash.; Hattie Walker of Gooding; Tom Hotala, Cecil Heath of Halley; Mrs. Kelly Stigle and daughter of Hazelton; and Mrs. Mike Regehr and son of Buhl.
 Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaynes of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thepovons of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yadon of Albion.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Connie Williams, Linda Robins, Alice Haycock and Phyllis Schultz, all of Burley; Vaunda Broadhead of Heyburn; Marie Hunter and Rena Papp, both of Oakley; and Carrie Maxine of Rupert.
 Released
 Robert Crosby, Cindy Parrish, Debra Andrew, Cecil Morgan, and John H. Bredas, all of Heyburn; and Mary Rogers and Jacob Wedel, both of Rupert.
 Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Papp of Oakley and to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Broadhead of Heyburn.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Leo Greene of Rupert and Betty Martinez of Heyburn.
 Released
 David Kerbs of Paul, George Cowell of Rupert and Laurel Nay and son of Heyburn.

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Back on her feet

Chilean tot's surgery credited to friendship

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—Today, Daniela Schlecter is a happy, healthy little girl, thanks to the bonds of an international friendship formed 12 years ago.

Monica Flao-Schlecter, Daniela's mother, credits her experience as a foreign exchange student and her friendship with the Doran Butler family of Bliss with saving her daughter's life.

In 1972, Monica was an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding program, and spent six months with the Butlers as her host family. She returned to Chile vowing to return someday.

"But, I never expected to return like I did," says Monica.

In 1978, Monica married Wilhelm Schlecter in Chile. One year later, the couple had their first child, Daniela, who was born with an extremely rare condition known as "ectopia vesicula." The condition is characterized by an internal organ being on the outside of the body, explains Monica.

Without surgical correction, the condition causes severe complications, massive infection and, eventually, death, says Monica, who adds that neither the medical skills nor facilities existed in Chile to correct Daniela's problem.

In the meantime, Doran and Helen Butler learned of Daniela's plight through area YFU representatives Doran and Twila Hawks of Gooding, and immediately set about making arrangements to help the Schlecters.

Through Twila's efforts, Dr. Clifford Snyder, a surgeon at the University of Utah, offered his services free of charge. The remaining monetary expenses for travel were solved with the help of the Bliss-Fuller family and the Butler family, who held fund-raising activities to form the "Ingrid Daniela Hospital Fund."

With the help of the late Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho, miles of governmental red-tape were cut to speed the visa applications of the Schlecter family. However, only Monica and Daniela were granted tourist visas. Wilhelm's request was denied.

Daniela and her mother arrived in Idaho in April of 1980 and corrective surgery was performed in June. The two returned to Chile, secure in the knowledge that Daniela would live. But as time passed, it became obvious that further surgery was needed, says Monica.

Again, Doran and Helen Butler extended a helping hand. In May of 1984, Monica and Daniela returned to the United States, this time accompanied by Daniela's 10-month-old brother, Arturo. Again, Wilhelm's visa application was denied. But another "butterfly" intervention, Wilhelm received his visa and arrived in Idaho in August.

The Schlecters settled down to wait out the countless postponements of the operation. Due to colds, sniffles and various sore throats on Daniela's part, the surgery was



Daniela Schlecter proudly shows off her newfound ability to stand erect.

Region to lose forest acreage in land swap

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

OGDEN—Utah's Region 4 of the U.S. Forest Service stands to lose six million acres if the reorganization of the region is approved by Congress.

However, the region will gain 2.5 million acres in Idaho to make up a part of its other losses, says Dick Piner, public information officer for the region headquartered in Ogden, Utah.

Besides the two forests in Nevada, the region also will lose two forests in Idaho and Utah.

Portions of the Sawtooth and Choshou forests in southern Idaho will become BLM land while the remaining lands will be absorbed into other national forests. The three districts left under the Forest Service's domain in the Sawtooth Forest will be split between the Boise and Challis forests. The Caribou Forest in southeast Idaho will merge with the Targhee Forest.

In southern Utah, the Dixie National Forest will lose two of its three districts to the BLM, says Piner. The remaining three districts will go into the Fish Lake National Forest. The Uinta National Forest in central Utah also is scheduled to disappear if the reorganization is completed. Although it will lose very little land in the interchange, the Uinta will be absorbed into the Mont-La Sal National Forest, Piner says.

Although the forest lands in Nevada are sparse, they have fallen under Region 4's domain in the Humboldt and Toiyabe national forests. They stretch across the state to the California border, but no longer will if the reorganization goes through.

Piner says the majority of the forest lands would be absorbed into the Humboldt and Toiyabe national forests. They stretch across the state to the California border, but no longer will if the reorganization goes through.

See SWAP on Page B4

Burley may force new liquor fees

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—In an effort to help compensate for a budget shortage of nearly \$100,000, the Burley City Council is considering requiring inactive city liquor license holders to pay a fee to retain their licenses.

An amendment of the city's liquor license ordinance, which would require such a fee, was proposed and read this week by City Attorney Bill Parsons.

The amendment would require liquor licensees who are not currently selling liquor by the drink in their establishments to pay a fee of 75 percent of the amount collected by the Idaho State Alcohol and Beverage Commission for such a license.

Fuller would not comment on the substance of the apology. His only comment on the case was that it had been lost.

Drexler's only comment on the apology was "it speaks for itself."

However, Haynes said he is relieved the case is over and that it was thrown out of court.

The council pleased with the judge's decision," said Haynes of Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce's ruling to dismiss the case last week.

Supported by three statements from two of Haynes' former deputies and a reserve deputy, Drexler's petition to ouster usurper from office" accused Haynes of several illegal campaign practices.

They said Haynes forced deputies and a jail prisoner to work on his campaign and that he accepted a campaign donation from an "influential person" in return for issuing driver's licenses to two illegal aliens who had flunked their tests.

The suit also compelled Blaine County Executive Keith Roark to conduct an investigation into the allegations, but Roark said he was unable to substantiate the claims and refused to prosecute.

See APOLOGY on Page B4

Burley policemen to meet mayor to discuss plans for unionization

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—A meeting to discuss unionization of Burley police officers will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Idaho Service Employees Union representative Bob Moore says 20 men and women of the Burley Police Department have signed up for union membership with the local.

"We're not talking contracts now," says Moore, business manager for the Local 887 union offices in Boise, which is an affiliate with National Service Employees International, the fifth largest union in the AFL-CIO organization. "The employees are just presenting their concerns," said Moore.

City officials refused to confirm employees had organized and would not comment further.

Shadduck said employees and city officials met in a get-together earlier this week, but made no decisions and agreed to meet again.

Police Chief Leman Mesley said he would not be involved as a union member since his position as chief places him in management.

Moore said two eligible members of the Burley department have not signed into the union. By constitutional right, the personnel in the police department can join the union with or without the permission or endorsement of the mayor, or any other city management personnel, he added.

Moore said Burley is the second police department in Idaho to sign up for unionization.

See UNION on Page B4

Drexler gives public apology to Haynes for suit's claims

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—A public apology has been issued to Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes by his opponent in last November's election for accusing him of illegal campaign practices in an effort to remove him from office.

The apology reads:

"A public apology to Dennis Haynes, Blaine County Sheriff. The lawsuit of Drexler vs. Haynes should not have been filed. The plaintiffs' allegations have been proven to be substantially false. The media coverage given to the story could have injured the reputation and integrity of Mr. Haynes and the office of the Blaine County Sheriff. For that, we are deeply sorry and hereby issue this public apology to Mr. Haynes and the people of Southern Idaho."

Fuller would not comment on the substance of the apology. His only comment on the case was that it had been lost.

Drexler's only comment on the apology was "it speaks for itself."

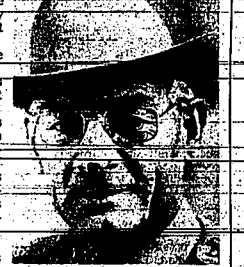
However, Haynes said he is relieved the case is over and that it was thrown out of court.

The council pleased with the judge's decision," said Haynes of Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce's ruling to dismiss the case last week.

Supported by three statements from two of Haynes' former deputies and a reserve deputy, Drexler's petition to ouster usurper from office" accused Haynes of several illegal campaign practices.

They said Haynes forced deputies and a jail prisoner to work on his campaign and that he accepted a campaign donation from an "influential person" in return for issuing driver's licenses to two illegal aliens who had flunked their tests.

The suit also compelled Blaine County Executive Keith Roark to conduct an investigation into the allegations, but Roark said he was unable to substantiate the claims and refused to prosecute.



ORVILLE DREXLER Backs down on claims

Filer police obtain electric stun gun

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER—Unruly residents in Filer better watch out for the city police department's new "stun gun" that zaps a person with 48,000 volts of electricity.

Police Chief Donald Barkley told the Filer City Council Tuesday that the city's police officers will be using the new device to temporarily incapacitate a person who is violent, drunk or on drugs until the person can be restrained.

In a world today where everybody wants to sue everybody else for damages, a stun gun can control people without harrassing them, the police chief told the council.

"It's not a gun, it's not a gimmick," Barkley said. "It's a tool; a mechanism to repel attackers."

"Does it make people dingy?" Mayor Perry Dyke asked.

"Yes, for a few minutes," Barkley answered.

To demonstrate the device, Barkley delivered a jolt to his 29-year-old son, Robert, who quickly tried to back off after getting the first shock.

Robert, himself, is the only person who would not be involved as a union member since his position as chief places him in management.

Moore said two eligible members of the Burley department have not signed into the union. By constitutional right, the personnel in the police department can join the union with or without the permission or endorsement of the mayor, or any other city management personnel, he added.

Moore said Burley is the second police department in Idaho to sign up for unionization.

See GUN on Page B4

Beneath every cast lurks an arm waiting to be scratched

After I broke my arm last week I received a nice card from a friend that read: "Diana, there is life after cast!"

I really needed to hear that. Now if someone could only convince me there is life during cast. Turning yourself into a pretzel to put a brassiere on, or opening up a bread cast doggie style with the tooth is not my idea of living.

At night I do a good imitation of sleep, too. My body keeps getting in the way of my casted arm. Most poor sleepers have the luxury of tossing and turning — not me. My cast keeps me weighted to a single sleep position that would assign a carnival rube to a prize.

With one useless arm, everything takes more concentration and produces more frustration. A couple of days ago, I actually tried to put on a clean pair of jeans without any planning or preparation.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

In the best of times, with two good arms and without a figure swollen by water retention, people bearing peach cobbler and chocolate chip cookies gifts to the invalid, I have trouble getting my tight jeans on. As it was, I grunted and groaned, red-faced and bent over for five minutes or more, trying to hitch my bottleneck pair of jeans over cellulite-ridden thighs.

Then I waddled out to the living room with my pants wrapped around my knees looking for help. Of course there was no one there to come to my aid. I knew then I was left with but two choices. I could either grease my thighs or resign myself to wearing gunny sacks the next five weeks.

If the hospitalists have not had a run on broken arms, there's a good chance the fabric stores have not had a run on gunny sack material — I hope.

Worst of all is the buffering my poor children have had to endure. I told my school-age daughters if their clothes snap, button or rip, they will have to either do it themselves or consider becoming exhibit-donors.

And fixing their hair before they go to school has become a major problem. I've spent as much mental energy on this problem

as I ever spent pondering the meaning of life.

Before the school bus came each morning last week, I painfully tried to brush my little girl's hair. Even a soft-bristled brush didn't make much difference. One fine morning, Annie wanted me to French braid her hair and put ribbons and bows and barrettes in it.

I turned her over, sorrowfully, to the untutored and indelicate, but unbroken, hands of her father.

I never saw Annie before she left for school. But when she came home, she had a ribbon wrapped around her neck like a dog collar and a barrette dangling Hindu-princess style from the middle of her forehead.

I have to give my husband credit, though. He has gallantly stepped in to sterilize the bottles and sanitize the baby during my convalescence — and has never uttered a complaint. Well, almost never. I did think I heard him mumbling some unpleasanties during

one particularly messy baby-sanitizing session.

Another problem I've had is listening to other people recount how pale, dirty and smelly their broken arms were after the cast finally came off. The reason for this, they say, are dead skin cells and lack of light and air.

I'm letting my skin die under there? Yuck! This whole cast thing is beginning to sound positively unhealthy.

Things started feeling ungholly, too, when I got the itch under my cast.

I've stuck my thumb finger as far under the plaster as I can get and maddly wiggle to scratch that insufferable itch. It only serves to tantalize and remind me how far from a good scratch — about five weeks — I really am.

Diana Hooley writes her Country Neighbors column from her farm home in Indian Cove near Glenns Ferry.

Hagerman's zoning work to be finished without consultant

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Work on new zoning ordinances in Hagerman will be completed by the Planning and Zoning Commission without the aid of a professional consultant.

Committee Chairman Mildred Clements told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday that members of her committee are qualified enough to write the zoning ordinance.

Consultant Art Rathburn, she charged, has been doing too much rewriting of what her group has written and has criticized the committee members unnecessarily.

"I don't think that we're such dummies out here," Clements said. "What he said registered with me

like you're a bunch of country yokels out here; you don't know what you're doing."

Clements said the committee volunteers worked hard and should be commended, not degraded.

She said Rathburn's bill of \$350 for 26 hours of work was not justified and that what he produced would have to be redone. "The board can work out the problems without \$15 an hour consultation," she added.

Committee member Gloria Jawwick also criticized Rathburn for not giving an estimate of how many hours it would take him to complete the zoning ordinance. She said the project is about half completed.

"The \$350 is ridiculous. He should have told us how much it was going to be... He totally re-wrote everything," Jawwick said, adding

such extensive re-writing was unnecessary and that the 26 hours were not documented enough to determine the validity of the claim.

Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman said the committee has people qualified enough to do their own work without hiring a consultant to "rip us off."

The council voted to pay Rathburn and not retain his services any more.

Rathburn, contacted Wednesday, expressed surprise that the committee was not happy with his services.

"I don't know what happened. I wish they would have talked to me about it... I don't think there's a

fight between anybody. If there is, I'd be totally shocked because there was nothing negative spoken on either side," he said.

During the last two years, he said, he has been just an adviser on the comprehensive plan. But during the zoning ordinance work, he says he has been more assertive.

"When they get into zoning ordinances," he said, "they'd better have someone who is knowledgeable with the law. He added that the committee members had done very good work but that they were doing "an extremely difficult job."

Rathburn said the only problem or misunderstanding he could recall was

working with the committee on the definition of agriculture as it applies to the impact area.

"You're talking about agriculture... rather than... It's a big difference between the two."

He said "a zoning ordinance is a law. It's something you take people to court on and so you'd better be very clear in the wording."

Rathburn said he made the rough draft from notes given to him by all the committee members Feb. 26.

"The advice was Clement's first," he said, adding that he was replacing Barbra Lawson. The consultant said

he has never, during his 11 years of work in the Magic Valley, had problems with Lawson or anyone else.

Rathburn said his \$15 an hour fee is less than his usual fee, is very fair, and is the size of Hagerman. He said \$10,000 would not be an unusual cost to hire a professional to draw up zoning ordinances, so less than \$400 for 60 percent of the work is quite cheap. No estimate, he said, was ever requested.

Rathburn said he was told by the committee Feb. 26 there was no money budgeted for his services.

"I think this is a communication with Lawson," Rathburn said, adding, "I feel they really need the help."

Surgery

Continued from Page B3

put off for over seven months. On Dec. 16, the waiting ended and the surgery was performed.

According to Monica, the surgery took almost nine hours, much longer than expected.

"They took part of the hip and moved it to the undeveloped pelvis," says Monica, adding that the Surgeon Hospital took Daniela's case because of the orthopedic problem.

"Otherwise, we wouldn't have been able to afford it," says Monica.

Daniela spent the next four weeks in a body cast in the hospital, then on Jan. 22 she had one more operation, this time a minor one.

After spending another week in Salt Lake, the Schlechter family returned to Bliss.

Now both Wilhelm and Monica smile freely at their lively daughter as she prattles on merrily about her Cabbage Patch doll.

"Daniela was the only one who got a real Cabbage Patch doll" in the hospital. But as she said she was the only one who asked for one," says Monica, smiling, as she watches Wilhelm drape the doll for Daniela.

"The only visible effect of Daniela's

surgeries is a slight limp, which is, as Wilhelm says, the result of Daniela learning to walk again.

"Her legs aren't very strong," says Daniela. They give credit to the hospitals and the doctors who cared for Daniela. But most of all, they credit the Butler family for their love and friendship.

"I only have Doran and Helen opened their home," she says. The Schlechters have stayed with Effie Butler, Doran's mother, every time they have come to America.

The Youth For Understanding organization came in for praise also. "They have helped us so much," says Monica, who adds that her experience as an exchange student has brought her so much more than she ever expected.

People get homesick for Chile, but Daniela never has and help a lot," says Monica. "Now, we have a lot to enjoy."

Rupert council awards fire truck bid

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council acknowledged Starline Equipment Company of Boise as the apparent low bidder on a new fire truck for the Rupert Fire Department.

However, the council deferred acceptance of the bid until it has a chance to read all of the specifications in the bid and to work out financing procedures, in accordance with the city's budget.

Starline's bid of \$221,768, with deductions amounting to almost \$5,000 for optional early payment on

several items, would cover the purchase of a Pierce Arrow custom pumper truck equipped with a 50-foot ladder and an aerial boom.

The boom would be an advantage, said Mayor Bill Whitton, allowing the firefighters to reach higher levels in buildings, such as the present senior citizens' residence, which has two levels.

"It would also be an advantage to the entire area," said Whitton.

"Since we are in a mutual aid agreement with Burley and other nearby rural areas, the boom would be available to other fire districts

besides Rupert," he added.

In other business:

The council heard the second reading of the proposed Rupert Communications Television Antenna Franchise Ordinance, which will allow the coaxial cable television company to operate a paid cable TV service in Rupert.

The final reading of the ordinance will be at the March 19 meeting.

The council resolved to submit an application for a grant from the Land Use and Watershed Conservation Fund. The grant would provide matching funds to the city for installation of

grass and an automatic sprinkler system at Memorial Park, which is shared with the city by the Little League baseball organization and the Minidoka County School District.

Although costs for the program have already been budgeted by the city, Whitton recommended the city make application for the \$15,500 grant.

He said the school district had already agreed to cooperate with the city on the project, and that several civic organizations had also agreed to supply volunteer time and manpower to the city.

Swap

Continued from Page B3

lands in Nevada will go to the BLM, which is a part of the Department of Interior. The Forest Service and the Department of Agriculture will keep only a small strip of the Toiyabe on the west edge of the state.

However, that land will pass to the Forest Service in Region 5, which administers the California national forest lands, Pine says.

In Utah, Region 4 will lose 1.6 million of its 8 million acres to the BLM, but will take 1.6 million new acres into its jurisdiction.

In Nevada it will lose all 5.1 million acres.

In Idaho, the Forest Service will give up only 600,000 of its 20.3 million acres, but will take over another 3.3 million acres from the bureau.

In all, the region would drop from 33.4 million acres to 30.5 million acres. Seventy-five percent of that land will be in Idaho. Nationwide, the interchange is expected to affect 30 million to 35 million acres.

With the closing of six of its 16 forest supervisors' offices, Region 4 will have to drop several employees, the primary reason the interchange

has been proposed, says Pine.

If enacted, the Reagan administration expects to save from \$25 million to \$40 million annually by cutting 700 to 1,000 jobs in the two agencies across the country.

However, the government plans to make the reduction in jobs through normal attrition and not layoffs, Pine says. Some employees will retire and other will probably leave government service rather than change agencies or move to new locations, he says.

It also is expected that many key resource people will stay in current locations, even if the agency is changing agencies, to ease the transition in management, Pine says.

Although Region 4 stands to lose a number of acres and the reach of its jurisdiction, Pine says there are no plans within the region to drop or move its headquarters to a more central location.

He says under the Forest Service's appropriation bill, the agency cannot plan for or even consider moving a regional office until the money is appropriated.

However, he says Congress could consider such a move when it takes up the matter later this year.

Olsen eulogized by fellow Republicans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Idaho Republican Chairman Dennis M. Olsen was a dominant state leader and a devout religious and family man, said those who spoke at his funeral services here Wednesday afternoon.

About 1,000 people, including most of the state's top Republican leaders, were on hand to hear homage for Olsen, 54, who died Saturday afternoon from a massive coronary while shoveling snow from the roof of his house.

Olsen served as the state chairman 7 1/2 years and was prominent in Republican political circles 20 years.

Superintendent, Laude Olsen "has a good friend, an excellent political advisor, and an outstanding party chairman."

He praised him "as a man who supported quality education and our concept of free common schools, as a champion of freedom, as a truly patriotic American, and as a man guided by strong religious principles and convictions."

Four principals of legislators and state officials from Boise were on hand, led by Evans, Secretary of State Pete T. Cavanaugh, and Attorney General Jim Jones.

Republican U.S. Gov. David H. Leroy was unable to attend because of a court trial commitment, but he was represented by his wife, Helen.

Elaine Johnson represented Democratic Gov. John V. Evans.

Among those on hand were former U.S. Rep. George V. Hansen, and staff assistants from the offices of Sens. James A. McClure and Steve

Symms and Rep. Larry Craig.

All top party leaders were present, including the two vice chairmen, Lee Shullman, Coeur d'Alene, and State Sen. Ann Rydahl, Idaho Falls; state Sen. Phil Batt, Wilder; national committeeman Janet Miller, Boise; national committeewoman Dick Bauer, American Falls; state treasurer, and Helen Lowder, Boise, president of the Idaho Republican Women Federation.

Evans read messages of condolences from Leroy, McClure, Symms and Craig.

Elder John Groberg, of the Mormon First Quorum of the Seventy, said the

bases of Olsen's belief "were in God and his family."

Reed L. Moss, a church stake president and law firm associate of Olsen, said Olsen "left heavy footsteps in the sands of time."

Newell K. Richardson, president of the Ammon-West Stake, who officiated, said Olsen had a wide exposure with representatives of government, judiciary, legislative and political leaders.

Interment was at Rose Hill Cemetery with military rites conducted by American Legion Post 56, Grant Orme, chaplain.

Union

Continued from Page B3

with ISEU, the Caldwell Police Department recently signed with the union, which exclusively serves public employees.

It said there have been a large number of police departments in Idaho which have been organized for quite some time with the International Brotherhood of Police, also affiliated with AFL-CIO.

Traditionally, firefighters have been unionized. The city of Twin Falls is running a second one, he said.

Moore said the advantages for the police personnel include:

- A more effective voice in working conditions, of which wages is only one.
 - The ability to accomplish more as an organized group than as individuals — the legal expertise of the union is available to them when it is needed, such as in grievance procedures.
 - Expert representation at the bargaining table.
- Moore said Burley has a large number of union members — among the highest percentage in the state.
- He said officers of the newly formed police union are Mike Schiers, president, Marvin Krueger, vice president, and Mike Lance, secretary.

Plane crash lawsuit moved

BOISE (AP) — A negligence suit filed by the pilot of a commuter plane that crashed near Harey two years ago has been moved to U.S. District Court.

Donald Moline's case stemming from the Feb. 15, 1983, crash of a Transwestern Airlines plane was moved from 5th District Court at the request of one of the defendants, Delavilland Aircraft of Canada.

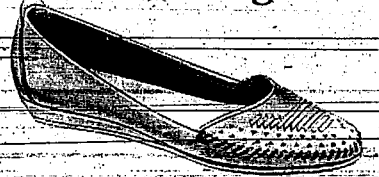
Delavilland manufactured the

plane that crashed south of Friedman Memorial Airport in Harey.

Moline's complaint also names a company that manufactured a safety harness that he says broke, allowing him to be thrown 75 feet.

The case, filed by Moline and his wife, Evelyn, seeks unspecified damages, but it says his loss from pain and suffering can be valued conservatively at \$750,000.

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Dexter
The Modelled
Blue Lakes Mall

Gun

Continued from Page B3

The gun has been approved by the U.S. Government Bureau of Engineering, the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission and the Commission on Prevention of Violence, the police chief said.

Even the American Civil Liberties Union says "that's a fine thing. They say you don't hit us on the head anymore," Barkley said.

So far the police chief said that in the Magic Valley the Burley Police Department uses stun guns and the city of Kimberly has one, but Twin Falls does not have one yet.

Haynes said the apology was the end of the case and that he is not considering any action against Dexter.

The apology is running in Blaine County's two weeklies, the Idaho Mountain Express and the Wood River Journal. It also is to run in the Times-News, Idaho Statesman and Southern Idaho Press, Haynes said.


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Apology

Continued from Page B3

Drexler and claimed that if Haynes had not used illegal campaign practices, he would not have won the election.

Haynes defeated Drexler by 140 votes after a bitter campaign that November. He also had beat Drexler in 1960, ending the former's short-lived

years in the office.

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The apology is running in Blaine County's two weeklies, the Idaho Mountain Express and the Wood River Journal. It also is to run in the Times-News, Idaho Statesman and Southern Idaho Press, Haynes said.

Parents' delusions about kids' drug use is topic of seminar

By BARBARA NEUBERT
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — Parents have a tendency to deny that their children might be using drugs, said family therapist Dee Swartz during a recent seminar held at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center in Halley.

The seminar, entitled "Not My Kid," was held to help overcome such parental denial and help parents understand the reality that a percentage of teen-agers — and young children — are involved in drug use, and that their own child may be involved as well.

"Swartz, a licensed family therapist, said denying is not lying, but it is more complicated."

"It allows ourselves to be out of touch with the truth," she said.

"Parents deny the truth because to accept that information is very threatening to the adequacy of their own parenting."

Parents don't want to be the bad guy, it is pretty frightening to be responsible that an old boy with a drug problem, a young adult

"Almost any problem can be traced back to self-esteem."

Don't wait until the child is 17 before you begin to develop his self-esteem...

— Larry Olson

level. It is almost easier not to know," explained Swartz.

"Dental protects the emotional system from pain as shock protects our physical system from pain," she said.

Heavy drug use starts with denial, said Swartz — "first to others, then to themselves."

Parents can encourage the progress of drug use with their own denial of the problem, the therapist added.

A panel of community people participated in the seminar, including counselors from the junior and senior highs, a mother of a 14-year old boy with a drug problem, a young adult

who recently became free of her addiction to drugs, and a woman who organized a parent support group.

The recurrent idea was that peer pressure is the number one cause for kids to start experimenting with drugs.

Larry Olson, counselor at Wood River High School, said he sees an increasing number of parents exposing their children to drug use in their own homes. He also agrees that peer pressure is the greatest obstacle in overcoming a child's drug problem.

"Almost any problem can be traced back to self-esteem," Olson said. "Don't wait until the child is 17 before you begin to develop his self-esteem, start before he begins to walk," he advised.

Wanda Tierney, Wood River Junior High School, urged parents to work with their children, teaching them how to develop coping skills and how to work through problems.

She said it is important for children to learn how to make decisions on their own and to learn how to say "no."

The ex-drug user on the panel related the story of her drug addiction and the role her parents played in promoting her drug use. Because of medical problems, one parent took pain pills but combined them with alcohol, she related.

Her first exposure to marijuana was smoking pot at her parents' friend's house. Following the example, she began a life filled with drugs, she said.

Her mother's constant denial of any problem with her daughter actually helped to enforce and promote her drug use rather than aid in clearing up the problem, she added.

She says the new focus education is the key to fighting drug abuse. However, it needs to educate the kids about what drugs can do to their lives.

To have a child involved with drugs can be frustrating emotionally as well as financially.

She said, adding she believes that after kids have been to a residential rehabilitation center, there should be some type of follow-up care when a child returns home.

Currently, there is no such resource available in Blaine County, but Swartz and others are working on putting together an After-Care Support System that would deal with the problems children face when they return to the peer pressure at school.

Families in Action began last November by Linda Fairfield and Cassie Majerus as a parent support group to help parents solve some of the problems involved with children's drug use.

The group's primary concerns are to provide activities for kids after school and on weekends, provide some positive education for the schools concerning drug abuse, and to establish parent support groups in the community.

For further information on Families in Action, Fairfield may be contacted at 788-2110.

Swartz says she is working to establish community support for a larger support system to include any necessary professional guidance a child might need. Swartz can be reached at 788-3331.

Dietrich subdivision's access solution sought

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The Dietrich City Council has been given a deadline of April 1 by District Judge Phillip Becker to come up with a proposal for a workable solution to provide an access road for residents of the Dietrich West Subdivision.

To work out a solution to this problem, a meeting with the Dietrich Highway District, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners and the council has been scheduled for Monday at 10:30 a.m.

City Clerk Iva Lee Green says it is a problem

for the residents of the subdivision to get to their homes, since the road is "little more than a trail."

Because it does not meet state specifications, city and county equipment cannot get through it. She says during the winter months it does become quite a problem.

In other business, the council unanimously voted to vacate streets 4, 5 and 6 within the city limits as they serve no residents and no future use is planned.

The ordinance vacating the streets becomes effective March 14 and the property will revert

to ownership of surrounding land owners, who will then be able to keep the weeds down by pasturing the space.

The city retains the option to re-purchase this property if at some future time it becomes necessary to provide roads for growth within the city, says Green.

It was noted that the city purchased a truck at the auction of the Idaho Transportation Department. The city already has a snow plow attachment to be mounted on the truck.

The new truck frees the city's other truck to be used only as a fire truck, it was noted.

Burley ballplayers back park

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A final hearing on a proposed \$1 million Burley-Rupert Men's Softball Association, said the group would give "total support" to the project.

The park proposal includes four softball fields, four baseball fields, area softball players, and teams for adult and junior soccer.

The group's primary concerns are to provide activities for kids after school and on weekends, provide some positive education for the schools concerning drug abuse, and to establish parent support groups in the community.

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Rupert council hopes to qualify for block grant

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council and a group of the city's senior citizens are working against time to qualify for a Federal Housing and Urban Development block grant to build a proposed 5,000-square-foot residential center for the area's

senior citizens.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the new building would be necessary because there is a need to accommodate men and women in the same building, and the present center does not have the facilities to do so satisfactorily.

The group told the council Tuesday that the application for the \$100,000, 50

percent matching-funds grant, which must come through the State Department of Economic and Community Affairs, must be submitted by a March 15 deadline.

Whitton said he would try to "get you some breathing room" when he meets with a representative of DECA in the near future to discuss the grant.

Whitton said the city, and not the senior citizens, would have to be the grantee, since the targeted land for the proposed building is now part of a city park.

He also said before any more commitments were made by the council, it would be necessary to discuss the proposal with the City Parks Commission to clear the way for constructing a building on city parks property.

"We don't mean to throw problems at you," Whitton said. "We can work with you on a day-to-day basis on this," he said, adding that the council was very supportive of the project.

He also said Rupert was the first community in Idaho to build a senior citizens center back in the 1970s.

Senior citizen Fred Meier told the council he was counting on moving in to the center "before I am 99 years old," saying he planned to live to that age anyway.

Cops get communications system

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley Police Department is getting a new communications system.

The Burley City Council this week gave Police Chief Leman Messley the go-ahead for the lease-purchase of an American Telephone and Telegraph Project Mutual Telephone system.

The cost of the system, to be shared with AT&T, will be \$9,353 paid out over 30 months. The new system will bring the city an annual savings of \$1,600 to \$2,000 and provide a more up-to-date and efficient communications system within the police department, said Messley.

Once this phone system is purchased, we can start whittling off budgetary items," said Messley, who along with all other city department heads, has been directed by Mayor Chuck Shaddock to pare down 4 percent of his departmental budget because of a \$100,000 shortage in the



city budget.

In related "police" department business, the council authorized Councilman Kenneth Frank to make a trip to California to make an on-site inspection of used California Highway Patrol cars which the city may consider purchasing.

Frank, who is a salesman at Kim Hansen Chevrolet of Burley, will travel to California at the city's expense to investigate the feasibility of purchasing six fully equipped used police cars at a price of approximately \$2,500 each.

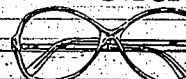
These cars can be purchased within the limitations of the Burley Police Department's budgeted \$35,000 for

the purchase of cars this year, said Messley.

Frank said the three 1982 Dodge cars purchased on the CHP plan last year have performed well for the city with little maintenance, adding that only one battery and one air-conditioning hose had to be replaced, and one routine oil change was made.

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Kiwanis president to visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Kiwanis International President Ray Lansford will visit fellow club members in Twin Falls Saturday.

Lansford, who lives in Columbia, Mo., will participate in a district meeting and will deliver the keynote address at a banquet scheduled Saturday evening at the Canyon Springs Inn. More than 270 members of the service organization are expected to attend.

Lansford also will present a charter to Kiwanis college service group newly established at the College of Southern Idaho.

The leader of one of the nation's largest men's groups is a professor of finance at the University of Missouri and a real estate and business consultant. He has been in the organization for more than 20 years.



RAY LANSFORD
To deliver address

Magic Valley

Lincoln prosecutor probing loan deals

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An Idaho prosecutor says he is investigating practices of a Canton, Ohio-based company that allegedly collected fees from potential customers who say they never received promised business loans.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose told the News-Journal of Mansfield, Ohio, that he is investigating practices of Altland International Inc. Rose said Altland may have violated a state law making acceptance of advance loan fees illegal.

"We're strongly looking into it, and there probably will be charges filed within the next couple of weeks," Rose said.

The FBI and Kentucky state officials also are looking into Altland's

activities, the News Journal said, explaining that agents seized a host of records from the company's Canton headquarters in December and have been conducting interviews for the past two months. Susan Mastin, who is heading up a probe by the Kentucky attorney general's consumer protection division, said authorities are examining whether Altland violated a Kentucky law that prohibits loan brokers from more than \$100.

The Ohio case involves Donald Taber, who owns a 1,000-acre farm north of Twin Falls. Taber said he deposited \$14,000 with Altland in February 1984 to get a \$14 million loan to convert his farm to a dairy operation. Taber received a loan commitment from Altland, but the loan never materialized.

These deals since a substantial portion of the loan transaction occurred in Idaho, that state has jurisdiction to prosecute under its statutes. A violation of the Idaho loan broker law carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, according to the prosecutor.

The Altland official who handled Taber's loan application, Robert Mayfield, has brought criminal charges against Altland organizer Roger Grier, who allegedly gave Mayfield a \$125,000 bad check. A Stark County grand jury is scheduled to consider the bad check charge within the next couple of weeks.

Mayfield says he is owed almost \$8 million in "finder's fees" for bringing

loan customers to Altland.

According to Mayfield and FBI documents, Altland had about 200 customers nationwide and sought out loan customers in Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and northwestern Ohio.

Several of Mayfield's prospective customers, including a Fulton County, Ohio, couple seeking \$8 million, were farmers trying to refinance their property, the News-Journal said. Mayfield's dealings also included proposed loans for restaurants in Statesville, N.C., and Dayton, Ohio, a skating rink and motel in Shelbyville, Ky., a car wash in Parkersburg, and apartments, a metal-and-plastics plant and cleaners in Louisville, Ky.

Briefly

Ex-ICL head receives award
— Former Idaho Conservation League Director Pat Ford was honored for contributions to the public good.

The 1984 Northern Rockies Citizen Award was presented by the Northern Lights Research and Education Institute, based in Missouri. Ford was awarded \$2,500.

"Under Pat's leadership, the Idaho Conservation League has become one of the most effective grassroots groups in the Northern Rockies Region," said Med Bennett, the chairman of the institute.

While Ford was director, the league doubled its membership and promoted a wilderness designation for the River of No Return area and instituted a three-year project to investigate national forest issues.

Ford resigned from the league last spring. The institute is a non-profit organization that investigates policy issues, particularly natural resources, in the states of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The award was presented to Ford in Boise earlier last month.

Arrestee's address corrected
— TWIN FALLS — An article in Wednesday's edition described the arrest of a Twin Falls man as taking place in an office at 173 Larkspur Drive. That address actually is the home address for Mitchell R. Campbell, 36, who was arraigned Wednesday in U.S. District Court on charges of selling cocaine, said FBI agent Frank Chidichimo. Campbell was taken into custody at an office in Twin Falls, Chidichimo said.

Mastectomy fashion show set
— TWIN FALLS — A fashion show for women who have had mastectomies will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn Blue Lakes Room, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society. Waldemar Peterson, Twin Falls, a Reach to Recovery volunteer, will speak.

Antique show planned in mall
— TWIN FALLS — An antique show and sale will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

Atlantic City resort plans scrapped

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Golden Nugget officials say they are scrapping plans for a second resort in Atlantic City because of disappointing growth rates in the New Jersey city.

Clyde Turner, Golden Nugget chief financial officer, said the resort will not proceed with the construction of a \$300 million hotel-casino in the Marina City. As a result, Turner said the Golden Nugget has written off as a loss the \$15 million it has already spent on the project, exclusive of the purchase price of the land.

"The design had been completed and site preparation was well advanced," Turner said, but no above-ground construction had been started.

"We've watched it for a long, long time and the growth rates have been very disappointing in Atlantic City," Turner said.

The company bought the Marina land in February of 1983 from MGM Grand Hotels and three months later announced a 506-room hotel-casino to be more lavish than the Nugget's \$15 million operation on the Boardwalk, which opened in 1980.

Turner's comments came as the Golden Nugget released its earnings report for 1984, which revealed net income plunged from \$8.3 million in 1983 to \$5.2 million in 1984.

The net income of Golden Nugget

common stock dropped to 15 cents a share in 1984, compared to \$1.05 in 1983.

The Golden Nugget on the Boardwalk was the only casino not to report a gain in gross revenues for 1984. The \$251 million reported in gross revenues represented a decrease of 4.5 percent from 1983.

Fourth quarter operating income for the Golden Nugget, which includes both hotels and casinos in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, was down 61 percent from \$19 million in 1983 to \$7.3 million in 1984.

A news release attributed the decline to "the continuation of a slowdown in the growth rate and increased competition in the Atlantic City market." Also cited was "increases in operating expenses in Las Vegas resulting from substantial expansion and upgrading of the facility to attract a more affluent casino clientele."

The Las Vegas resort, in the heart of downtown's Glitter Gulch, completed a \$50 million renovation and expansion late last year.

The news release also blamed a decline in operating revenues on a New Jersey regulation which requires that casinos reinvest 2 percent of their gross revenues.

The news release said the New Jersey Legislature only decided in December whether "use tax" requirements would be required and

those options were "much more limited than had been anticipated."

The release said the Golden Nugget had to pay \$3.5 million to purchase municipal bonds bearing interest at substantially lower-than-market rates to comply with the reinvestment demands of the New Jersey Casino Control Act.

Turner said the company was pleased with revenues of the Las Vegas property but would have to do a better job of marketing in Atlantic City.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING AND ELECTION OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

Pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Company adopted on February 25, 1985, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Canal Company have called a special stockholders' meeting at which a special election will be held on March 26, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. at the Vocational-Tech building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho. The purpose of the special meeting and election is to act on the following matter, to wit:

To consider and act upon the proposition of approving or rejecting the proposed Shareholder Contract between the Twin Falls Canal Company, and the United States (draft of December 17, 1984), concerning the modification of the Jackson Lake Dam and, if approved, to authorize the Board of Directors to execute said contract (a copy of which Contract is on file in the Company offices with the Secretary), and thereafter to assess for the repayment of the Twin Falls Canal Company's proportionate share of said costs in a total amount of \$848,177.72 to be paid in 20 equal annual installments of \$42,408.90 (without interest) to preserve Twin Falls Canal Company's 97,183-acre fee-of-storage water.

The Election on the above proposition shall be by ballot at the Company offices at 163 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 26th day of March, with the polls open between Noon and 6:00 o'clock P.M. All proxies must be in writing and in due form and filed with the Secretary no later than March 20, 1985. For voting purposes, no transfer of stock made after March 15, 1985, shall be recognized. A discussion will also be held on the status of the Company's rehabilitation and betterment loan application on file with the Bureau of Reclamation.

By order of the Board of Directors.
DATED this 25th day of February, 1985.

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 7 and 21, 1985. /s/ Robert Reichert Secretary

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White-collar criminals take it easy at oasis

By FELIX GUTIERREZ
The Associated Press

BORON, Calif. — The light colored buildings nestled against a mountain in California's barren Mohave Desert look like a secluded resort as they come into view along the lonely highway.

That is, until you see the tree-shaded sign — "Federal Prison Camp."

There are no fences, gates or guard towers around this oasis-like facility, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles where convicted Utah swindler Grant C. Affleck began a 10-year prison term in January.

Journey closer and you'll notice false swimming, playing volleyball, lifting weights, pitching horseshoes and jogging along a mountainside trail.

Because desert temperatures sometimes hit 115 degrees during the summer and "because of careful screening of prisoners, there are few, if any, escape attempts," says Luis Cortez, assistant superintendent.

"The heat is something of a calming effect. People just want to stay indoors and out of the heat," Cortez said. "The main reason is the inducement to stay is greater than the temptation to leave."

He said people who try an escape would only be transferred to a higher security prison, and the inmates know it.

"The people who are here have been carefully screened and judged able to handle that type of a setting," explained Cortez. "These people are more mature, more responsible. The atmosphere is freer, more open, pleasant."

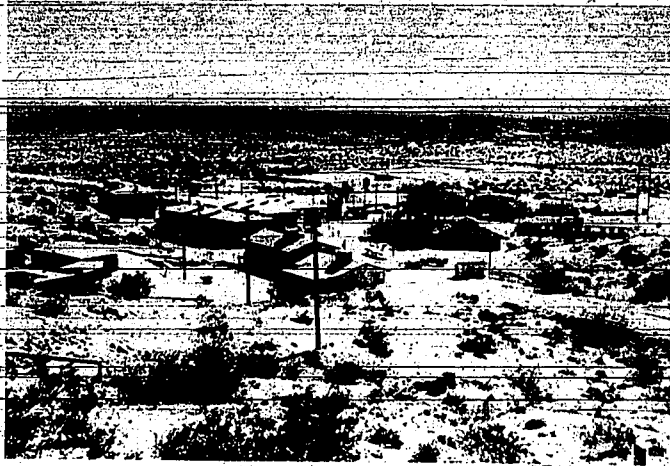
About a third of the 300 men at the minimum-security prison are white collar criminals convicted of what Cortez calls "paper crimes" — fraud, white collar violations, income tax, embezzlements, counterfeiting, forgery, stocks and bonds.

Another third have been sentenced for drug-related crimes, and the rest have been convicted of "everything else from burglary to extortion," Cortez says. All are judged low security risks. Their median age is 36, is older than most federal prisoners and many are near the end of their sentences.

Under a new federal law some inmates serve time while appealing their convictions. Affleck sentenced to 10 years for defrauding hundreds of Utah residents out of millions of dollars when his ARCO Enterprises went bankrupt in 1982, began his sentence in January while an appeal was pending in his case.

When he sentenced the West Valley City, Utah, land developer, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder said probation would be "totally inappropriate" and he later refused to allow Affleck to appeal his conviction, ruling on his appeal.

Affleck and other inmates sleep three or four to a room in the former



This former radar station in the California desert serves as a minimum-security prison.

Air Force radar station barracks, where swamp coolers are used for air conditioning.

Men at the camp dress either in civilian clothes or military khakis, can receive visitors five days during the week and are eligible for home furloughs lasting up to seven days.

"They go and come back on their own," said Cortez. "It's something like 99.99 (who) percent come back." Most inmates are from the western states, with 45 percent coming from California. But just because the camp may look like a resort doesn't mean that the inmates are there for a vacation.

"Everybody has a job. They're expected to be on the job at 7:30 a.m.," said Cortez. Work assignments include camp maintenance, food service, clerical jobs, staffing a two-engine fire station for the surrounding area, and repairing generators, starters and voltage regulators for federal vehicles.

They're paid prison wages at rates ranging from 11 cents to \$1.10 an hour. But, Cortez adds, it's tax free and includes room and board, health care and medical care.

During their spare time prisoners play games, work in the hobby shop, take college classes, attend chapel services, or jog up the mountain behind the building.

The camp routine is occasionally broken by test flights at nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

"We see the space shuttle coming up this way," said Cortez pointing to the clear blue sky west of the camp. "When the shuttle lands at Edwards we can see it."

Prisoners have also watched Saturn 5 rocket tests and the camp's first crew was among the first to arrive at

Portal in Wilberg mine almost secure

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Mining crews have passed a "critical stage" in securing a large portal into the still-smoldering Wilberg Mine, officials said Wednesday.

Emery Mining Corp. spokesman Bob Henrie said the new entrance will accelerate efforts to recover the bodies of 27 miners who perished in a December fire.

The workers cleared tons of hot rock and coal from the recently opened 370 East tunnel and have driven support bolts into the roof to prevent cave-ins, Henrie said.

Still, it will take several months to recover the bodies of 25 men and one woman coal miners who were trapped by the Dec. 19 fire, he said.

the site of the B-1 bomber that crashed last summer.


The camp is one of seven stand-alone minimum security prisons run by the federal Bureau of Prisons. Thirteen others are "operated" alongside medium security federal prisons, said Kathy Morse, federal prisons official in Washington, D.C.

About 12 percent of the 33,133 prisoners in federal custody are in minimum-security facilities, Morse said. Most of them are nonviolent offenders.

It costs the taxpayers less to house inmates in the low-security prisons. The daily cost for a prisoner in a minimum-security prison runs between \$20 to \$22 a day, she said. In contrast, the cost at the maximum-security federal prison in Marion, Ill., is more than \$60 a day.

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Part of recipe omitted from story

Due to a computer error, a portion of the following recipe in Nancy Joy Jones' Wednesday cooking column was omitted.

TURTLE BROWNIES
1 box German chocolate cake mix
2 cup evaporated milk
3 cup margarine, soft or melted
1 cup chopped nuts, we left them in pretty good sized pieces and they worked fine
1 (14 ounce) package caramels

1 (12 ounce) package chocolate chips
Use a 9 by 13 inch pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Combine the cake mix, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, margarine and nuts. Press half of this mixture evenly in the bottom of the pan. Bake for 6 minutes.
Melt caramels with 1/2 cup evaporated milk, set aside.

Sprinkle the chocolate chips over the baked cake mix. Pour the melted caramels over this. Continue to bake cake mix on top of this. Bake for 10-15 minutes. They taste better and cut better when cooled completely. Cut into bars.
These really go fast. Enjoy!

Iowa woman's success at writing is a saga with a romantic ring to it

By MARGARET STAFFORD
The Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa -- In the summer of 1982, LeAnn Lemberger stood in her kitchen in Ottumwa screaming with joy because the first manuscript she had ever submitted to a publisher had been accepted. It was a dream realized and a moment of complete happiness.

Now, having a manuscript accepted has become almost routine. Mrs. Lemberger has submitted 10 stories to Mills and Boon, Ltd. of London, the parent company of Harlequin Books, and all have been accepted. An 11th manuscript is on her editor's desk and she's halfway through book No. 12.

"It took four months from when I submitted to being accepted," she said. "I'd probably submitted five and was expecting a rejection slip."

No rejection slips have ever arrived at the simple, two-story white house in a quiet residential section of Ottumwa. One would not guess that this is the home of a woman who writes passionate romance novels set mostly in elite societies of metropolitan cities. The only evidence of her career is a front room that has been turned into a work space, with a computer, cable writing table and rows of file cabinets.

Lemberger, 30, writes under the pen name Leigh Michaels and she acknowledges that most of her readers would be surprised to learn that Michaels grew up on a farm, went to college at Drake University and now is happily married, with two step-children, and living in Iowa.

Lemberger has no critics against anyone trying to write a romance novel, she said. "But I think a lot of people don't try because of that rural stereotype."

Most of her books are set in large cities, but rural Iowa also is represented. "Kiss Yesterday Goodbye" is set in mythical Twin Rivers, Iowa, a town partly inspired by Ottumwa.

"I love it in the land Lemberger knows best. She grew up near Coon Rapids and has lived in the state all of her life. She had wanted to be a writer since she was 4 years old and was dictating poetry to her sister. She wrote six novels and turned four before 'The Grand Hotel' met her standards."

"I try and put emphasis on making each story different. I use different tones, occupations and settings," she said. "My editor told me the things she likes about my books is that she never knows what is going to happen."

"I used to read romance novels and be disappointed because of the way they ended. I'd stay awake at night and think up different endings. I could do better and Michael (her husband) finally told me to put up or shut up."

"The author says her husband is one of the big reasons she has had such amazing success. She says he has always encouraged her and cheerfully tolerated the problems of living with an emotional author."

He husband is a professional photographer and that helps with the extensive research that goes into every book. The Lembergers travel to different cities and he takes scores of pictures of anything his wife might use in a book.

"The most embarrassing thing I ever did was move, Buckingham Fountain a block," Lemberger said. "I still hear about that."

Research on the characters also is important, Lemberger visits with people in the professions she intends to write about. Once the research is finished, it's time to sit down in front

of the computer terminal and start. She usually has a rough outline, but sometimes the characters take over.

"They take on a life of their own," she said. "Sometimes I get down with a chapter and am amazed at what they do."

Some Ottumwans are amazed at what Lemberger is doing. She says the two books that have been published in the United States have sold well, especially in this area. "Some people bought the first one because they wanted to see what the hometown girl did. It's really nice when they come back and want the second one because they liked the first one."

All Harlequins are first published in England and come to the United States two or three months later. They will eventually be translated into 11 languages. That will make Lemberger a rich woman, though she won't say how much.

All that success won't change her lifestyle much, she said. Because both she and her husband work out of their home, they are planning to move to a new house. But she says they see no reason to leave Ottumwa.

"She is currently working on a teaching book to use in her creative writing classes at Indian Hills Community College."

When it says, 'No soliciting,' salesmen will enter anyway

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter signed "Stick of Solicitors" who was upset because her sign saying "No Soliciting" didn't help.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

We had the same problem and discovered that some people don't know what the words "solicitor" and "soliciting" mean. In England, a "solicitor" is a lawyer. And in the United States some people call what prostitutes do "soliciting."

We finally took down our "No Solicitors" sign and put up one that said "No Door-to-Door Salespeople."

It worked.

—ALSO SICK OF SOLICITORS

DEAR ALSO: Read on for an explanation of why experienced door-to-door salespeople ignore that sign.

DEAR ABBY: When I worked for an insulation company as a canvasser, we were instructed to ignore all "No Solicitors" signs and ring the bell anyway.

We were told that only people who had a hard time saying no to a salesperson needed to put up a sign like that, and after working in the field for three years, I found it to be

DEAR ABBY: Did that letter signed "Stick of Solicitors" ever bring back memories to this 65-year-old salesman? Forty years ago I was a member of a crew of door-to-door salesmen who used to cover an entire county in a couple of days, then we'd move on to the next county.

Our crew chief told us on our first day that "No Salesmen" signs were often used by people with low sales resistance, and we should pay no attention to them.

Abby, he was right. Behind such signs was either a quick curser or a fast sale. Neither cost us much time, and it sure added to our sales. Thanks

for the memories. —RETURNED IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: I'm a regular reader of "Dear Abby" in the Tulsa Tribune. I'm also a 67-year-old widower who doesn't want to be bothered by folks coming around to sell me something, so I put a big sign on my front door that turns away all comers.

It says: WARNING — CAUTION, ARMED DAY SLEEPER! They don't even knock — they turn and walk away. —OKLAHOMA OKIE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the person complaining about a "No Soliciting" sign being repeatedly ignored reminded me of the time I trained to sellencyclopedias door-to-door. My supervisor told me, "Behind doors marked 'No Soliciting' live people who have a hard time saying no, hence prime prospects."

He said, "I've always knocked. I didn't, I quit!"

FAIR MINDED GAL — BELTSVILLE, MD.

Weddings

Strickland, Oden exchange nuptials

HAGERMAN — Sue Strickland became the bride of Russ Oden Dec. 29 at the Christian Center in Hagerman.

Pauline Strickland, Wendell, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

The Rev. Jim Davis officiated. Linda Combs was soloist, accompanied by Katy Prins.

A reception was held following the ceremony in a serving room. Christina Strickland, aunt of the bride; Ann Jackson, Joan Wise and Carolyn Mason, Mary Ann Taylor, Michelle Depew, Jill Chandler, Lisa Tronson and Donna Lancaster were in charge of gifts.

The bride is the daughter of Claude and Phyllis Strickland, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Delbert and Ann Oden, Grants Pass, Ore.

Tracy Depew was maid of honor with Tiny Strickland and Trudy Mason, twin sisters of the bride, and Susan Bennett serving as bridesmaids.

Matt Jensen was best man. Groomsman were Greg Howard, Brad Christopherson and Todd Bates.

Renee Johnson was ringbearer and Renee Johnson was flower girl. Both are cousins of the bride. Tina Strickland and Trudy Mason were centerflaunters.

The bride and groom will graduate from High School and will graduate from CSI in May with a degree in social work.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and will graduate from CSI in May with a degree in social work.



Sue and Russ Oden

Osteoporosis strikes women

NEW YORK (AP) — Osteoporosis, a condition characterized by bone loss that can lead to fractures of the hips and spine, affects more than 25 percent of women after menopause at a cost of \$4.8 billion annually.

Apparently, the withdrawal of estrogen hormones from the body's economy sets off and maintains changes in the way calcium is used to manufacture new bone and to resorb the old, says Ecceiling Great magazine.

To offset the danger of osteoporosis in the future, women are advised, says the magazine, to increase calcium intake at least 1,000 mg every day before menopause and 1,500 mg after menopause.

It says they should also get in the habit of regular, moderate exercise.

Get Ready For Spring AT ROPERS

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NEWEST-CRISP WOVEN BOWTIE PLAIDS Great looking medium & light tone, completely washable performance plaids to brighten your outlook & brighten your day. See a rainbow of colors in the new season's best plaids.

All Arrow Quality and Rollability - S, M, L, XL. Only \$16.00.

See Our Great Selections Of New ARROW PADDOCK CLUB DRESS-SHIRTS, TOO! Right for business, right for all your dress-up activities. From \$17.00.



TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

KEY-AMERICA DAYS. 1,000 Dealers with 1 Billion Dollar buying power.

Here are a few examples of Key-America Specials from FRIGIDAIRE. There's lots, lots more. See Them All.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" RANGE, 4 Color Panel Pack FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER, FRIGIDAIRE WASHER DRYER. Prices: \$599.95, \$349.95, \$299.95, \$309.95, \$339.95.

BEST BUYS FROM SYLVANIA

Sylvania B&W Model CT2213, Model CAE130WA, Model CXD141WA, Model CLD242. Prices: \$68.88, \$249.95, \$299.95, \$549.95.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING, REVOLVING CHARGE ACCTS., LIBERAL TRADES, Idaho's Largest - Serving Magic Valley for 39 Years. 204 Main Ave., N. Ph. 733-7111.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2137... SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

WHEREAS, the purchase, improvement and equipment of lands and buildings thereon for public recreation facilities for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

SECTION 1. That a Special General Obligation Bond Election is hereby called to be held in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 23, 1985...

SECTION 2. That the polls at said election shall open at the hour of 12:00 o'clock Noon and remain open continuously until the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. and then close.

SECTION 3. That all qualified electors who have resided in the City of Twin Falls for a period of 180 days prior to the date of said election...

SECTION 4. That the ballots to be used at said Special General Obligation Bond Election shall be prepared by the Clerk not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the date of said election...

SECTION 5. That the City of Twin Falls hereby certifies that the amount of all bonds and other obligations of the City, including the bonds proposed under this Ordinance...

SECTION 6. That the City Clerk shall, in accordance with the provisions of Section 50-404 of the Idaho Code, cause sample ballots to be printed not less than thirty (30) days before the date of said election...

SECTION 7. That notice of said Special General Obligation Bond Election shall be published in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the same day of the week as the date of said election...

ment of lands and buildings thereon for public recreation facilities to include a swimming pool complex, landscaping and related facilities...

The total existing indebtedness, including interest accrued as of the April 1, 1985, of the City of Twin Falls is \$175,437.50...

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Mayor and Council will hold a special meeting on April 29, 1985, (said date being within six (6) days of the date of the meeting) at the hour of 4:00 p.m., at the regular meeting place of the Mayor and Council in the Council Chambers of City Hall in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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SECTION 6. That the City Clerk shall, in accordance with the provisions of Section 50-404 of the Idaho Code, cause sample ballots to be printed not less than thirty (30) days before the date of said election...

Mrs. Margie Higgins who has not registered, with her husband, Fred, registration cancelled by the City Clerk as provided in Ordinance No. 2137...

Mrs. Hazel Lattimer, Clerk, in the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

The City Clerk is hereby directed to notify said appointees of their appointment within five (5) days of the adoption of this Ordinance...

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SECTION 6. That the City Clerk shall, in accordance with the provisions of Section 50-404 of the Idaho Code, cause sample ballots to be printed not less than thirty (30) days before the date of said election...

Mrs. Elaine Jeff Brown, an elector may make her ballot, provided as provided by law...

Mrs. Hazel Lattimer, Clerk, in the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

The City Clerk is hereby directed to notify said appointees of their appointment within five (5) days of the adoption of this Ordinance...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... CANCELLED

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION... WHEREAS, the plaintiff of the above entitled cause...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... CANCELLED

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION... WHEREAS, the plaintiff of the above entitled cause...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... CANCELLED

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION... WHEREAS, the plaintiff of the above entitled cause...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... CANCELLED

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION... WHEREAS, the plaintiff of the above entitled cause...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... CANCELLED

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING SAMPLE BALLOT... Attention, Voters! Familiarize yourself with this diagram and directions for operating the voting machine...

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On April 26, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. at the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Domestic (0.04 CFS) In: SESE Sec 18 T 10S R 14E FOR 2 ACRES... DATE FILED: 05/17/1983...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Said sale will be made... without covenant or warranty regarding title...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... corner of Lot 12, Holman Addition... This sale will be made...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... obligation secured by... \$200,000 plus accruing interest...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... that on Tuesday, the 11th day of June...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given... that applications have been submitted...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... Notice is hereby given... that applications have been submitted...

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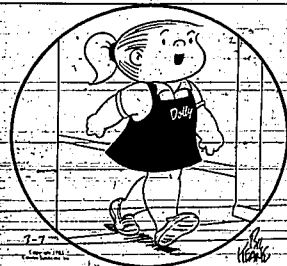
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"Grandma says she's feelin' fit as a fizzle!"

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1977 CHEVY IMPALA, Runs good, \$460. Reply to Box 5, 86 C/O Times News, Box 549, T.F. ID 83303.
 1978 CHEVY Estate Wagon, PS, PB, AC, cruise, stereo, exc. cond. \$1750 or best offer. 734-1743.
 1978 MONTE-CARLO, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, low miles. \$1700. 734-2845 or 830-800.
 1978 CHEVY MONZA, Low mileage, good condition, \$1000/best offer. 733-4736.

160-CAMERO 228, 1100ps, very clean, Mustang to AP, excellent. \$2600. 538-6498.
1981 CAMERO Like new, V-6 engine, good mileage. MUST call. \$2600. 537-8601.
1981 CAMARO 228, 1100ps, sharp, Alpine stereo, low mileage, AC, full power, 5 speed. \$1995. 423-5101.
1982 CHEVETTE 4 dr. Tilt mag wheels. 251 Cleveland. runs good. 3850 or best offer. 734-9785.
1983 RANGERO - Rebuilt engine, runs great. \$900. 734-8828 before 5:00 p.m.

182-Autos-Ford
 1978 COBRA II Mustang, 302 V-8, 4 barrel, 4 speed, PS, PB, \$3195. Call 843-8977.
 1978 FORD-FUTURA, Excellent condition, Low miles, \$1600. Call 733-5977, after 8 or 733-1575, days.

182-Autos-Ford
 1980 FORD MUSTANG, 4 cyl., 4 speed, PS, sharp! \$2195. Call 123-6768 anytime.
 1980 PINTO, Looks good, runs good, drives good, rubber, ls. good, price is good. \$995. 734-0420 or 423-5670 after 8:00 p.m.

186-Mercury & Lincoln
 1977 MARQUIS, 50,000 miles. Good cond. \$2100. Call after 8:00 p.m. 734-5154.
1978 MARQ IV Good condition - \$2000 or 734-2845 or 830-800.
 1977 LINCOLN TOWN Car, all power, leather interior, call 734-2845.
 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Station - Wagon - for sale. \$2100. 734-2845 or 830-800.
 1979 ZEPHYR, 80,000, exc. cond. 4 dr., exc. rubber. 4 cyl. \$2295. 734-2845 or 830-800.
 1981 LYNX - 91L - Station Wagon, 4 speed, AC, \$3300. Call 423-6218 after 8:30 p.m. AM/FM, V8, auto, \$400 or call 734-2845 after 8:30 p.m.

140-Wheel Drives
 1983 GMC JIMMY 4 Wheel Drive, Loaded, like new. Call 734-4738 after 8:00 p.m.
 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE, All extras, Low mileage. Call 733-5024.

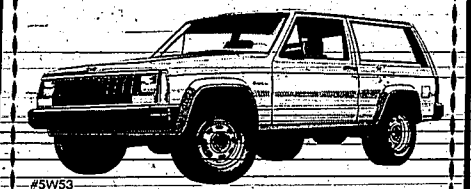
150-Autos-Chevrolet
 1978 CHEVILLE, 350 automatic, \$1000 or best offer. Call 537-8595.
175-Auto Dealers

150-Autos-Chevrolet
 1980 CAMERO 228, 1100ps, very clean, Mustang to AP, excellent. \$2600. 538-6498.
162-Autos-Ford
FOR SALE
 1974 FORD TORINO Station Wagon, \$215. Call 334-3214.
 1972 PINTO, 40 MPG, good shape, \$450. Call 734-0420 or 423-5670 after 8:00 p.m.
 1972 RANGERO - Chrome steering, reclining bucket seats, 4 cyl diesel, 5 spd. \$1500. 734-8828 before 5:00 p.m.

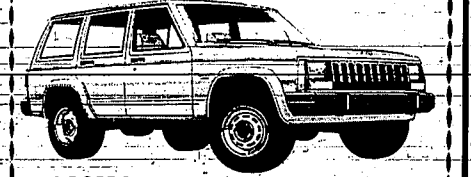


MARCH CHEROKEE SALE!
 AMG Jeep
 RENAULT

THE TRIPLE AWARD WINNING JEEP CHEROKEES
 • 4 cylinder • 6 cylinder • Turbo Diesel
12 UNITS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM



#5W53
2 DOORS FROM AS LOW AS \$11,895



4 DOORS SPECIAL PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE LINE

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 236 SHOSHONE STREET, WEST 734-2891

1985 MERCURY COUGAR
 Delivered Anywhere in the Magic Valley. Open 7 a.m.

- 3.8 liter V-6 Engine
- Automatic-Transmission
- Power Door Locks
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Bumper Rub Stripes
- Seat Belt Chime
- Twin Comfort Lounge Seats
- Rear Window Defroster
- Light Group
- Color-Keyed Deluxe Bolts
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- Power Steering
- Center Console
- Dual Power Windows
- Trip Odometer
- Body Side Paint Stripes
- Quartz Electric Clips
- Visor Vanity Mirror
- All Season Radial Tires
- Wire Wheel Covers
- Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette

Thesen Motors
 Lincoln/Mercury Discount \$600
 Save \$2371... ONLY \$11,499
 Only Destination and Sales Tax Not Included.
 Or Lease \$219⁹⁵ per mo.
 48 month net lease.
 Annual Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Garage SALE
 ALL ODD'S-B-ENDS MUST GO!

- 1976 PONTIAC GRANVILLE
 2 door, grey and burgundy in color. **\$588**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1977 DATSON B210
 2 door, gold in color. **\$887**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 blue in color, low miles, 1 owner. **\$8688**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1973 BUICK-CENTURY
 4 door, white in color, automatic. **\$788**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1972 AMC GREMLIN
 2 door, white, economy gas. **\$988**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1981 FORD-T-BIRD
 V-8 engine, blue in color. **\$5686**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1981 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 1 owner, excellent. **\$4988**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1972 FORD MAVERICK
 Gold in color, 57,000 miles. **\$1288**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1979 INT'L SCOUT
 2 door, loaded, air, automatic. **\$4888**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1978 DODGE VAN
 V-8 engine, white. **\$987**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1974 TOYOTA CORONA
 2 door, white, good condition. **\$388**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1973 MERCURY COMET
 4 door, Only 50,000 miles, copper in color. **\$688**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM
 1100, loaded with 37,000 miles. **\$9888**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1974 CHEVY CAPRICE
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic. **\$788**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
 2 door, V-8, diesel, only 55,000 miles. **\$3488**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1981 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
 V-8 engine, 52,000 miles. **\$5188**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE
 Blue in color, low miles. **\$2988**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS
 V-8, automatic, loaded. **SOLD \$3999**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1983 BERLINETTA
 Blue, V-8, 32,000 miles. **\$9150**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1982 228
 Grey, 21,659 miles. **\$8370**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1982 BERLINETTA
 2 door, dark red, 33,888 miles. **\$7650**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
 2 door. **\$1587**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1979 BUICK SKYHAWK
 2 door, V-6 engine, only 36,826 miles. **\$2688**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
 4 cylinder, silver & black. **\$2686**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL
- 1981 DATSON B210 WAGON
 Blue on blue, 46,650 miles. **\$3384**
GARAGE SALE SPECIAL

THEISEN MOTORS
 LOCALLY OWNED ECONOMY CARS

<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering and brakes. Was \$1195 \$800</p>	<p>1976 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER Sporty and economical, gold metallic individual seats. Was \$2695 \$2188</p>
<p>1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Bright red metallic, air conditioning, cruise control. Was \$1295 \$888</p>	<p>1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Top chrome, metallic, alloy wheels. Was \$3695 \$2988</p>
<p>1974 FORD LTD STATION WAGON 9 passenger comfort, fully equipped. Was \$1595 \$1088</p>	<p>1980 ZEPHYR-Z7 SPORT COUPE Local 1 owner, floor mounted transmission. Was \$4695 \$3677</p>
<p>1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR Individual seats, floor mounted transmission, sporty & economical. Was \$2295 \$1888</p>	<p>1983 TOYOTA TERCEL High opp. rear window wiper washer. Was \$4695 \$3788</p>
<p>1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, individual seats. Was \$1995 \$1577</p>	<p>1980 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR Local, economical, owner, sporty, and fun. Was \$4395 \$3688</p>

Enrollment is automatic
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

10 GREAT REASONS TO TEST DRIVE THIS PLYMOUTH RELIANT!!

Show us this ad, test drive a new Plymouth Reliant and we'll pay your gas expenses up to \$10.00

Save \$439 On Any New 1985 Plymouth Reliant.

Automatic transmission at no charge (limited offer). We got those automatic transmissions free from the factory and we're passing the savings on to you!
 C-135 1985 Reliant Super K-4... \$9,914.00
 Automatic Transmission Disc... \$439.00
 Total Price: NOW \$9,475.00

5-Year/50,000 Mile Protection Plan Standard.

Reliant comes with a 5-year or 50,000-mile protection plan to give you protection where you need it most - on the engine and power train and against outer body rust-through. A deductible applies and tires are excluded.

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HARRIS CHRYSLER, INC.
 Airbase Road 587-3353

DICK DEY
 OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
 712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

Trenkle thinks CSI can win region

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — "I'm up. I'm feeling good about it. I think we can win this."

So said Coach Fred Trenkle Wednesday as he led his Golden Eagles on to a bus that would take them to this weekend's Region 18 Junior College basketball finals Friday and Saturday.

The Eagles will be meeting the champion Lapwai Wildcats at 10 a.m. (MST) Tuesday in the opener at Snow College. The winners will play for the title Saturday and the champion will advance to a one-game playoff against the Region 1 (Arizona) champion in the Saturday afternoon. If successful there, it will par-



**REGION 18
Men's Basketball
Tournament**

Friday's games
At N. Idaho College gym
College of Southern Idaho vs. Dixie College, 5 p.m. MST.
North Idaho vs. Snow College, 10 p.m. MST.

Participate in the national finals in Hutchinson, Kans.
CSI's road is difficult, punctuated

by the face Dixie has beaten the Eagles twice this season.
"I don't care about that," Trenkle said. "We know we can beat them."
The first time at our place we just got off to a poor start and they hit their free throws coming to the end to win it. Down there we simply were atrocious. In the second half and our players know it, I feel they want to prove something to themselves and Dixie."

"If we can beat Dixie, I anticipate we'll be looking at North Idaho in the finals and I think we can beat them up there for two reasons. First, the first place, all four officials will be from well out of the area and that will cost North Idaho the edge they held on everyone all season. Second, I still don't believe North Idaho is in good enough condition to play two tough

games on consecutive nights. I feel that if we can get in against them and play respectfully the first half, we can overtake them in the second half of the second game."

Trenkle said the biggest fear of playing in Coeur d'Alene is behind him.

"In the three games, Treasure Valley, Ricks and CSI played up this year, those three teams shot a total of 26 free throws while North Idaho shot 28. And it's North Idaho that's always complaining about being homered in regional games."

"We shot two more than they did down here — but, remember, they last six or seven fouls were intentional because they were five or six

points behind and trying to get the ball back through missed free throws. They shot more free throws at Ricks and Treasure Valley than the home team did."

"North Idaho is a very talented team and the homecourt advantage is enough," Trenkle added with a smile.

"My feeling is that regardless of who wins this, our region will be very well represented," he continued. "Dixie is ranked No. 4 and has seven sophomores, good depth, excellent guards and a lot of height plus a very good inside player in Averlan Parrish (28-point-per-game average). North Idaho isn't deep but is starting five day night and has a get-acquainted shooting session planned for this afternoon at the Cardinal gymnasium."

shooting to complement a strong inside game."
"And I feel if we can get through this and get to nationals we can be competitive because of our defense and our depth."

Trenkle said the Arizona bi-regional will be a problem because you're facing all that travel, foreign court and possibly biased officiating. But there so I assume those people down Dixie has beaten our regional champion will have a good chance."

Trenkle and his Eagles took some of the travel kinks out with a "shooting-around" session at University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome Wednesday night and had a get-acquainted shooting session planned for this afternoon at the Cardinal gymnasium.

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

Thursday, March 7, 1985 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball D4
- Pro-basketball D4
- Chin second at worlds D5
- Slaughter makes Hall of Fame D6
- Indoors-Recreation D7-8

Tribe, Solons eye a rematch

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The defending champion Lapwai Wildcats may eventually seal the show on Saturday. Brett Daniels could capture the individual spotlight.

But when the curtain lifts today at the high school Idaho Class A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament, most of the audience will doubtless focus on the two local performers — District 4 champion Shoshone and runner-up Gooding.

Shoshone, 22-3 and ranked second in the Associated Press final poll, meets No. 4 Potlatch (18-6) at 10 a.m. Gooding (20-8) confronts No. 5 West Jefferson (20-4) at 6:25 p.m.

The tournament will begin with Malad (17-6) facing Sugar-Salem (15-9) at 9 a.m., followed by Homedale (17-6) against the top-ranked Wildcats (20-1) at 10:40 a.m.

Based on coaches' comments and probable individual pairings, Shoshone and Potlatch appear to be



**A-3 Basketball
Tournament**

Today's games
At CSI gym
Malad vs. Sugar-Salem, 9 a.m.
Homedale vs. Lapwai, 10:40 a.m.
West Jefferson vs. Gooding, 6:25 p.m.
Shoshone vs. Potlatch, 10 p.m.

evenly matched.
Both teams possess inside strength. Shoshone with 6-foot-4 brothers Doran and Kelly Duffin, the Loggers with 6-6 Junior Dan Akins, a unanimous first-team selection to the All-State squad last season.
See A-3 on Page D3



Bliss High Coach Jerry Coch, far right, talks defense with Juan Menchaca, left, Larry Wilkins and Steve Sears

Everybody's sights trained on Oakley

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Class A-4 boys' basketball tournament which begins this afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho gym, sports a field that is a combination of teams with a lot of state tournament experience and schools with almost none.

But none of them have any doubt about who's the team to beat.
District 4 champion Oakley High School.

"I don't think you'll get much argument — from anyone — who's seen the night we've been through," said Coach of Fourth District runner-up Bliss. "They deserve that No. 1 ranking. They're a great team, and they may very well take it."

The Hornets have been ranked No. 1 by The Associated Press for all but one week of the season. And with a



**A-4 Basketball
Tournament**

Today's games
At CSI gym
Plummer vs. Cascade, 12:30 p.m.
Meadows Valley vs. Bliss, 2 p.m.
Kendrick vs. Marsing, 4:35 p.m.
Oakley vs. North Gem, 8:20 p.m.

second-place trophy from last year's A-4 tournament, Oakley is the highest-returning finisher from a year ago.
See A-4 on Page D3

Numbers don't bother Bliss

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

BLISS — In the ideal world of stereotypes, a championship basketball team has any of all of the following characteristics: an ample-sized roster filled with capable substitutes; a coach who began dribbling a ball as soon as he

stopped dribbling out the side of his mouth; a baby; and a tradition of glory that has filled the gymnasium with pennants and a trophy case with hardware.

Which is why the Bliss Bears are so successful, Coach Jerry Coch didn't so refreshing. They don't like that at all.
Bliss, which faces Meadows Valley at 2 p.m. today in the first round of the state A-4 boys basketball tournament, won its first Northwest Conference title in more than 30 years (specific records before 1964 were unavailable) with a 12-0 league record this season. Though the Bears reached the state tournament in 1980, theirs hasn't been a hallowed hoops history.

Moreover, the Bears captured their league and the District 4 Northwest Subdistrict crown with just one player or the "wally" and the man who guided Bliss to all this success, Coach Jerry Coch, didn't even play varsity basketball in high school.

Yet Bliss' 1984-85 excellence

wasn't that much of a surprise. Three years ago, when this year's seniors were freshmen, the Bears finished 3-14. They improved slightly in 1982-83, going 7-11. Last season, Bliss went just 1-10. But four of those losses came in overtime.

Through it all, Coach Coch remembered that this would be the year Larry Wilkins, Richie Graves and Richard Smith turned seniors. Coch, who also directs the junior high school program, realized long ago Bliss was a special trip.

"I knew when they were fifth-sixth, eighth-graders what they could be," said Coch, who's in his 10th year at Bliss. "I'm not bragging or anything; you can just tell an

athlete."
Wilkins and Smith were starters on the junior high team as mere fifth-graders. Obviously, Coch had trouble filling his roster that year. But it was just as obvious to him that he was getting players possessing more than a little potential.

As eighth-graders — with help from Steve Sears, then a seventh-grader and now a Bears junior — Wilkins, Graves and Smith gave a preview of coming attractions by pacing Bliss to the area's junior high school championship. "That doesn't always mean you'll win when as seniors, but I knew they had the possibilities of doing it," Coch

See BLISS on Page D3

UNR's out to teach a chemistry lesson

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Big Sky Conference Basketball Tournament gets under way Thursday with Nevada-Reno Coach Sonny Allen relaxed and confident with the twin roles of defending champion and playoff favorite.

"I thought we'd be right at the top of the league" at the end of the regular season, Allen said Wednesday.

The 18-9 Wolf Pack won 10 of its last 11 conference games to finish atop the standings at 1-3 to gain the tournament top seed.

And on the eve of the conference's first post-season playoff at a predetermined site, Allen wasn't about to wrap himself in false modesty.

"Chemistry is more important in basketball than any other sport, and we have that," said Allen, who is 33-5 in his fifth season at UNR.

"We create more problems (for an opponent) than any other team, and if you don't solve those problems, we can change the route," he said.



Today's games
At BSU Pavilion
Northern Arizona vs. Montana State, 1 p.m.
Idaho State vs. Weber State, 3 p.m.
Idaho vs. Nevada-Reno, 7 p.m.
Boise State vs. Montana, 9 p.m.

fronting the seventh and so forth. The opening game today at 1 p.m. pits No. 4 Northern Arizona against fifth-seeded MSU. At 3 p.m., No. 3 Weber State takes on No. 6 Idaho State, then at 7 p.m. Idaho, seeded eighth, faces UNR, followed by No. 2 Montana against the seventh-seeded tournament host.

On Friday night, the highest survival

ing seed plays the lowest-seeded team from Thursday's winners, followed by a matchup of the middle-seeded teams.

The championship game Saturday night features Friday's winners, followed by an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament the victors' prize.

UNR is led by guard Curtis High, last year's tournament MVP, and forward Dwayne Randall, the league's second-best rebounder and a 13.7 scorer.

Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo, whose 8-21 Vandals won but one Big Sky game, isn't wholly dissatisfied having to play 18-9 UNR.

"They're quite honest, I think we match up better with Reno than with the second- and third-seeded teams," by virtue of UNR's lack of imposing size, Trumbo said.

"The Vandals will have to go without their leading scorer, however, Cliff Spears, Idaho's 6-foot-4 sophomore forward who is averaging 14.2 points per game, is suffering from a chronic foot injury and won't play in the tournament."

Perhaps the most closely matched pairing in the first round is Northern Arizona, 16-11, against Montana State, 11-16, the shorter lumberjacks, who must rely on quickness

to overcome MSU's size and strength, prevailed 62-58 and 69-66 in their two regular-season meetings.

"They shoot the ball extremely well, especially Andy Hurd (15.2 ppg), who always seems to hurt us," Bobcat Coach Stu Starnes said of NAU.

"I would hate to have to pick it," said Coach Jay Arno of Northern Arizona.

Weber State, which has won four of the Big Sky's 10 post-season tournaments, handily whipped Idaho State twice earlier, but lost three games in a row before closing out the regular season, a 96-76 winner over Idaho.

Nevertheless, Coach Neil McCarthy,avoring his side to win at WSC, isn't pushing panic buttons.

"As far as I can see, I don't believe we're not playing well," said McCarthy, whose Wildcats finished 20-8 overall for his seventh season with more wins.

BSU Coach Wayne Ballard is plugging his hopes on the fact that the 13-17 Bengals enter the tournament playing their best basketball of the season, including a two-game win streak.

The Wildcats will be playing without senior forward Martin Mish, who scored 22 points against ISU in a

Valley ski slopes add another coat of snow

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley picked up three inches of new snow Wednesday, bringing the total at the top of Bald Mountain to 66 inches. Cloudy weather is forecast today, with highs in the mid 20s. There is packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle added four inches of snow Wednesday, bringing the total at the lodge to 92 inches and the total at the top of the mountain to 125 inches. There is packed powder and some open powder on the slopes. The access road was plowed Wednesday, but snow tires or chains are required.

Howeys today 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Soldier Mountain — Soldier picked up six inches of new snow on Wednesday, bringing the total to 55 inches at the base and 69 inches at the top of the mountain. There is packed powder and some open powder on the slopes. The access road was plowed Wednesday afternoon, but snow tires or chains are advised.

1 to snow within last 24 hours.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.
Conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:
Bogus Basin, 0 1/2 total, no new.
Grand Teton, 127 total, 5 new.
Pebble Creek, 76 total, 1 new.
Snow depth in inches refers to packed snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Continued from Page D1

Each squad also owns capable outside shooters. Charles Sandoz, Wade Cooper and Tim Rowland are capable of getting hot around the three-point line for the Indians, while Darin Andres, Ryan Ball and Les Packard have scored well so far. Potlatch, which lost to Lapwal in last year's playoffs.

"I think we've got a balanced enough attack that we can cause most teams a little bit of a problem," Shoshone Coach Larry Messick said.

Footing Coach Rick Meddock has stressed sharing the offensive wealth, particularly after an in-madize Akhins' talents. Akhins averages 22 points and 11 rebounds a game, but Meddock said when Potlatch tried to force-feed him the basketball, opponents triple-teamed him and the rest of the Loggers "froze up," in Meddock's words. Worse, he added, "It knocked (Akhins') average down to six points a game."

Akins and Doran Duffin, averaging 19 points a game, will probably spend most of this evening trying to neutralize each other. "We know that Akhins is a good ballplayer, but so far Doran has held his own with anybody," Meddock said. "Gooding knows Akhins is a good ballplayer, too," he pointed out. Akhins played 42 minutes against the Senators in a state tourney game last year.

Shoshone may be slightly weakened if guard Bart Harris, who has been suffering lower back spasms for the past few weeks, isn't at full health. At 5-7, Harris doesn't dominate a game, but he can disrupt one with his pestering perimeter defense. "He's probably the catalyst for us on defense," Messick said. "He forces opponents into things they normally won't want to do."

Otherwise, nothing will change for the Indians. "We're going to go in, play them straight up and hope that can get the job done," Messick said.

While the Senators might take pride in its second straight state tourney visit, West Jefferson has made its final eight for the fourth consecutive season. However, except for last year's consolation title, none of those trips resulted in much success for the Panthers.

Still, I should feel like Old Home Weekend for the Panthers, especially for seniors Larry Simmons, who has made each of the past four state tourney trips, and Lee Burtenshaw, who has gone to three.

This enabled West Jefferson to survive a challenging campaign. "It helped us win a lot of close ballgames this year," Coach John Wilson said. "We didn't dominate anybody this year, but we won close games. We're a pretty poised team. Kids don't get nervous or overawed."

Gooding hopes to nullify the Panthers' experience with a very

palpable advantage — height. While the Senators are armed with 6-3 juniors Brian Darcy and Swen Swenson and 6-4 senior Jed Yore, West Jefferson has nobody taller than 6-1.

"We've played some pretty tall teams all year," Wilson said. "It's not as if it's going to be a cultural shock to us, but they (the Senators) are still pretty big."

Wilson makes no secret that the Panthers will attempt to run past the bigger Senators. "We would prefer an up-tempo kind of game, because if we allow 6-6 kids to set up underneath the basket there's not anything we can do about it," he said.

The Senators hope they can do something about West Jefferson's deep and talented lineup. It's led by Simmons, a 6-1 forward, who averages 19 points and 10 rebounds a game. Wilson calls him especially effective from the outside and more than adequate inside.

Burtenshaw, a 6-4 guard, gets 14 points and six assists an outing, while Rod Pancheri, a junior, averages 10 points and 11 rebounds a game. Senior Chris Holdaway mans the point guard spot, while Rob Hunter is West Jefferson's other starter. Top reserves include 6-9 Myron Lee, the team's top percentage shooter, and 5-8 Bart Stoddard.

"We're going to have to have a hand in their faces all the time, like with Shoshone and Glenns Ferry," Gooding Coach Lou Andersen said. "We'll have two big kids (Darcy and Swenson) guarding kids (6-0 or 6-1). And the 6-0 or 6-1 kid is probably quicker, so we're going to have to use our size to offset their quickness. They also run a lot, so we're going to have to have everybody on the floor get back on defense."

Offensively, Andersen stressed the importance of scoring assistance for Darcy (averaging approximately 15 points a game), Swenson and guard Todd Simis (also averaging around 15 a game). The improvement of Yore, Donny Kirtland and William Novis is also important.

"We need bench players to come in and help us offensively. They always help us defensively," Andersen noted. "They've been doing it (scoring) lately, and they have to continue to do that."

A look at the tourney's other four teams:

Lapwal

Though this is hardly the sort of thing the tourney's other seven teams would like to hear, the defending champion Wildcats are quite confident of this year's bunch. If anything, they're stronger.

No. 1-ranked Lapwal returns seven players, including three starters. Moreover, Coach Darryl Moulton believes the Wildcats' defense is allowed more than 80 points in any game this season; play better defense

than the 1983-84 group. "The kids give a good effort, they communicate and they help each other," he said.

Lapwal's top returning starter is 6-6 senior post Johnson Leighton, who averages around 20 points and 13 rebounds a game. Leighton was an Idaho Statesman first-team all-state selection last season. Other returning starters include 5-11 senior point guard James Matheny, averaging 13 points a game, and 6-2 senior guard forward Pat Sobotta, averaging 11. Louie Jackson, a 5-11 senior guard, and Greg Jose, a 6-3 sophomore forward, complete Lapwal's starting lineup.

Moulton insists the Wildcats' starting lineup doesn't warp their perspective. "We feel good about being ranked; but we know this paper champion stuff is only that," he said. "We know there are three more games we need to go to win. I think the newspaper write-ups are good for everybody's ego, but we know right now everybody's 0-0."

Malad

As Daniels goes, so go the Dragons. Four of their six losses came in the middle of the season when he missed four games due to injury. Daniels, a 6-3 senior forward, averages 29 points a game; so it's easy to see why Malad's attack focuses on him. His season high was 46 against Aberdeen.

With or without Daniels, the Dragons are a fast-break-oriented team. "We have to rely on quickness and our transition game," Coach Terry Jones said. "We don't stack up too well if we have to play a halfcourt game against 6-8 players — that makes it a little tougher."

A relatively young team — Jones has three seniors, three juniors and six sophomores on the varsity — the Dragons include 6-foot seniors Eldon Roe and Merrill Dorius, 5-10 junior point guard Kevin Archibald and 6-1 sophomore Steve Gummel in their starting lineup.

Sugar-Salem

Just about anybody can shoot the Diggers out of trouble when they need a basket. Each of Coach Max Romrell's starters averages at least 11 points a game. Guard Nathan Williams leads with an 18-point average, followed by 6-7 senior center David Dearing (16), 6-3 junior forward Ferron Martineau (13), senior forward Bart Summers and senior guard Justin McFarlane (11 each).

Much of Sugar-Salem's prowess is generated underneath the basket. "We need to go to the big people inside," Romrell said. "And then we need to rebound. Sometimes we don't rebound; we just stand around."

Homedale

Besides Gooding, which defeated them in the state A-3 football final, the Bulldogs are probably the tourney's biggest squad, with 49



Shoshone's Kelly Duffin, 32, and Gooding's Swen Swenson hope to meet again this season

senior forward Jason Hetterlie and 6-6 senior center Jim Nettleton. "But Homedale's best player is probably 6-3 forward Gary Kushlan, who was the Trojan's quarterback during

football season. Kushlan averages approximately 17 points and 12 rebounds a game. "He jumps really well," Coach Scott Nicholson noted. Senior guards Scott Freund and

Randy Jewett complete the Trojan's starting lineup, which is bolstered by reserves Randy Shanley, a 6-3 senior guard, and Zack Carmel, a 6-4 junior forward.

Continued from Page D1

"It's different this year," says Homedale Coach Wyatt. "Last year we had no real star. We had a lot of Moscow and just went out and played as well as we could. This year, we're expected to win. Yeah, there's a lot of pressure — especially the first day."

Oakley (23-1) will cap this first day with an 8:20 p.m. encounter with District 6-6 champion NGTH GCM High School of Bancroft (20-3). Bliss (18-5) will test District 3-3 champ Meadows Valley High School of New Meadows (18-6) at 9 p.m., while District 1 winner Plum Creek will open the tournament at 12:20 p.m. against the third-place team from District 3, Cascade (23-5). District 2 champ Kendrick (18-6) will encounter District runner-up Marsing (13-12) in the other first-round game at 4:45 p.m.

A quick look at the teams:

Oakley

The Hornets have an abundance of depth. "We've got a lot of talent on both sides of the ball that impresses him the most is the way Oakley has been able to handle pressure this season. They've always responded real well," says Wyatt of his charges. "Because of the way we've played this year has been after us — they've played just a little better, which means our kids haven't been able to let up. They've done some real good things. We had some points in the second half of the District 4 (title game) against Bliss when they controlled the tempo, but we made the adjustments. We're going to have to do that at state."

In addition to Cary Woodhouse, Oakley's 6-foot-1 standout senior for-

ward (with a 20-point average), the Hornets have three other players in double figures: 6-2 junior center John Blum (12), 6-foot forward John Bolke (11) and 6-foot Wayne Lind (10). (Oidham is the leading rebounder for the Hornets, led by Lind and 5-11 guard Bruce Strauss — the two shortest, regulars on the team — are far from being average.) "It's really been a team effort for us," says Wyatt. "We've got a bunch of kids scoring at the same amount and everybody contributing. That's what you need heading into a state tournament."

Bliss

The Bears, who haven't been to a tournament since 1980, might be forgiven for some jittery just now. But Coach — and others who have watched his team — warn that opponents can't get away with complacency against a Bliss team that is strong and short-handed.

"A lot of people who play Bliss aren't prepared for it. I know we aren't," says Wyatt. "The idea of defense is limit the number of times you can shoot the ball. For teams that are using running and shooting it a lot, it can be an education. Bliss has a big center and they trap real well. This can make it tough in the middle."

The keys to Coach's 1-3-1 zone defense are 6-3 senior Larry Wilkins and 5-11 senior guard Ritchie Graves, who plays the point. Offensively, the Bears are evenly balanced, which also comes as a surprise to many opponents.

"A lot of games this year, we've had Wilkins (15 points, 10 rebounds) double or triple-teamed," says Coach. "That doesn't bother us. We're not afraid to let somebody else

sneak the ball."

Kendrick, which took last year's tournament consolation trophy away from Castleford, is probably the tourney's most experienced team — and more importantly, a team with tournament experience.

"We've got four starters back that played state last year," says Coach Brent Neumann. "That's definitely our strength."

The Tigers represent a district that has won five of the last seven state boys' A-4 championships, and had to defeat defending state champ High Point of Crainmont along with perennial A-4 power Genesee just to get back to the tournament. Along the way, Kendrick knocked off Lapwal, the No. 1-ranked team in A-3 at the moment. It was Lapwal's only loss of the season.

Kendrick's returning starters include 6-6 senior center Jack Meyer, the Tigers' leading scorer with a 16.5-point average, and point guard Troy Howitt, a 5-10 senior who averages 12 points a game. Six four sophomores — Robert Blair and sophomore Brian Parks both average about 11 points a game.

"Our goal is to win the state championship," says Neumann. "I don't think we're going to get by missing first and play good defense all the way."

Plummer qualifies as one of the two mystic teams in this tournament. High Point of Crainmont, which failed to state last year, but no one else in the tourney field has seen them play this season.

"We've been outcasted by most of the teams we've faced this year," says first-year Coach Ben Widman. "But

we're an experienced team — we have three returning starters from last year — and we can run the ball pretty well. The key for us is playing good, solid defense."

Greg Johnson, the Pirates' 5-10 junior-point guard, is the team's leading scorer with a 21-point average. Ernie Johnson, Johnston's 5-10 senior backcourt mate, averages 12 points while 6-2 senior forward Todd Siflanek contributes 11 a game. Siflanek and 6-5 senior center Carl Dye average about eight boards apiece.

Meadows Valley

Fifth-ranked Meadows Valley wasn't supposed to win its district title — the Mountaineers hadn't been to a state tournament since 1974 — but nobody bothered to mention that to Coach Mike Howard.

"Last year, we had a miserable season, but the kids just went out and went to work," says Howard, whose ballclub upset third-ranked Cascade in the District 3 North Subdistrict tournament. "Some kids went to basketball camps, and we had them lifting weights all summer. They really responded."

Jim Conger, the Mountaineers' 5-10 junior point guard, rates as one of the best players in the tournament. He averages 10 points a game, but by all accounts, he's also an excellent ballhandler and defensive player.

Teammate Lloyd Dixon, a 5-8 senior, averaged 15.5 points this season. John Krighbaum, a 6-2 freshman who didn't start the season with the team, ended it as one of the team's best rebounders.

North Gem

North Gem, which labored this season to near-perfection without once being ranked in the wire service

polls, could also provide some unpleasant surprises for opponents.

"We're kind of a dark horse, but we're not," says Coach Weldon Wardle. "I kind of think we're capable of beating some teams in the tournament."

Wardle is undismayed about his first-round matchup with No. 10 Oakley.

"We're definitely in the toughest bracket of the two, but I'm kind of happy we're playing the No. 1 team on the first night," he says. "The pressure will be on Oakley, because they're favored to win it. All we have to do is get out and play good basketball."

North Gem's stout, according to Wardle, is in its balance. The Cowbobs have a 14-point scorer and seven-board rebounder in 6-2 senior Brian Westman, but they play seven different regulars.

"I think that's our biggest strength," he says. "We've got a 6-4 sophomore who comes off the bench, and a 6-2 junior."

Marsing

Marsing will graduate to Class A-3 next year, so its timing is propitious in making the state A-4 tournament; the Bulldogs have never been there before.

"Everybody's excited," says first-year Coach Ernest Elliott. "We've got a good group of kids, and I'm glad they're getting the opportunity."

Marsing has the least impressive record of the eight teams, but Elliott says that's deceptive.

"We've played some pretty good teams this season, including some A-3 teams," he says. "We've also been hurt by injuries. I don't think anybody can take us for granted."

The Bulldogs' leading scorer is a

junior, 6-0 John Cossel, who plays the low post in Pillot's system. He averages 15 points and 10 or 11 rebounds per game. The rest of the cast consists of the athletes who took Marsing to the state A-4 playoffs the last two years: 6-4 senior center Andy Howard, 6-3 senior swingman Tom Jones, 6-0 junior guard Scott Webb and 6-2 senior guard James Dugger.

Cascade

No. 3 Cascade had a circuitous route to the state tournament after losing in sub-district to Meadows Valley, and had to beat second-ranked Castleford in an inter-district playoff in order to make it at all.

Coach LaDell Erickson says his Ramblers are ready to make the most of the opportunity.

"The kids did a good job in coming back," he says. "Castleford was probably the best team we've played this year, and we didn't get our act together until coming together and playing as well as they did."

Patterson says his is a fast-breaking team, capable of playing good defense — particularly against teams with similar offenses. Junior 6-4 senior who was the most valuable player in the Long Pin Conference this season, is the key, averaging 19 points a game. Bryce Stevens, a 6-2 senior, chips in 16 points and averaged eight or nine boards, while Mike Ford, a junior, scores 14 points a game from his point guard position.

"No, I'm not going to have to play defense," says Patterson. "Anybody coming into this tournament is going to be a pretty good offensive team and a lot of the teams are going to be bigger than we are. We have to be able to run when we can, but show patience when we have to."

Bliss

Continued from Page D1

Couch particularly saw possibilities for Wilkins, who was rated as the candidate for a 40-point freshman. "He got beat up and knocked around a lot," Couch recalled. "Today, Wilkins stands 6-3 and 195, dimensions which help him average 15 points and 10 rebounds a game — He doesn't get knocked around as much anymore," Couch said.

Graves and Smith also make significant contributions, each being averaging close to 10 points a game. As can be expected, maturity enhancements started on the trail-

year's Bears. "It was tough to press him; a few years ago we beat them by pressing them."

Three Bears? Of course, can't produce the championship by themselves. Bliss has benefited greatly from Sears, a 5-3 reserve guard, and two transfers: Juan Menchaca, who arrived last year from Hagerman, and Mike Arriaga, a former Gooding athlete who came to Bliss this season.

And after junior Louis Smith, that's never there; Bliss hasn't been forced to finish a game with less than five players.

"I have to pray we don't get into any foul trouble, because I can't look very far down the bench," Couch said. "We have to play as aggressive-

ly as we can without getting in foul trouble."

Just by participating on the team, this band of seven is doing something Couch never managed as a student at Burley High. "I didn't know why I didn't want stubby, short guys and a good-humored Coach said. "My two hand set shot didn't keep me on the team."

Getting out from the team annually didn't diminish Couch's love for the game. After becoming Bliss' junior varsity coach in 1974, he attended every basketball coaches' clinic within reasonable driving distance. "I'm not saying the game that found its way into me," he said. "It was a trying education at first.

"There were different little things I had to find out about, like press breaks," Couch said. "Boy, you learn fast when you're learning on the job." Couch evidently has learned his lessons well. Asked how much of Bliss' success can be traced to Couch, Stroud replied, "Quite a bit."

"There's some talent there," Stroud continued, "but it's not over basketball camps, and we had them. Couch doesn't consider talent as important as desire, anyway."

"I've just expected us to play as hard as we can," he said. "We haven't always had the best luck. But I've ever asked the kids to do it. I play hard. No matter what anybody else says, it doesn't matter."

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1

the two teams' last meeting. Nish sprained his ankle last weekend and is still out as of today's game. But the Bengals' 6-9 junior center Brett Oltiver, who hurt his knee last Saturday night against Boise State, is expected to start this afternoon.

If there is a wild-card factor in the tournament's opening round it is Boise State. The Bengals' home-court advantage over 22-4 Montana, which won both the teams' earlier games by 10 and 16 points.

"I guess a guy could be hypocritical and say now we are to be here (in Boise)," said Montana Coach Mike (BSU) versus a size and strength (UM) thing," he said.

However, despite friendly environs, BSU must contend with the league's premiere player for the past two seasons, Larry Krystkowiak, a 212 scorer and 10.5 rebounder, both tops in the Big Sky.

"He's one of those guys who is so consistent," Bronco Coach Bobby Dye said of Krystkowiak, who he expects to produce 20 points per game. "Boise State, therefore, will concentrate on shutting off the rest of Montana's offense. Dye said.

For his part, Montgomery sees the game hinging on the success of two contrasting styles.

"You're going to see Montana's offense. I think it's basically a quickness (BSU) versus a size and strength (UM) thing," he said.

Chin second at world skates

TOKYO (AP)—American Tiffany Chin was second after women's compulsory figures Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships while the Soviet Union captured the pairs gold medal and took the lead in two other events.

Chin, 17, of Toluca Lake, Calif., trailed women's leader Kira Ivanova of the Soviet Union, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist, Katarina Witt, 19, of East Germany, the Olympic gold medalist and reigning world champion, was third. Dori Thomas, 17, of Los Angeles, was seventh.

The Russian duo of Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliyev, winners of the pairs gold medal at the Sarajevo Winter Games, won the freeskating portion of the event with an impressive performance.

Soviets Larisa Solodova and Oleg Makarov finished second, followed by Katerina Matusek and Lloyd Eisler of Canada.

Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard of Los Angeles were fourth; Natalie and Wayne Seybold of Wilmington, Del., were ninth.

In ice dancing, the Soviet pair of Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin moved closer to the title with near-perfect marks in the original set pattern competition.

Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert of New York City were third after two events at Tokyo's Mel-



TIFFANY CHIN
U.S. champion

Jingu Skating rink. Blumberg and Seibert won a bronze medal at last year's World Championships in Ottawa.

They moved smoothly and confidently. They did nice job," U.S. team leader Roger A. Glenn said of the American couple.

Americans Scott Gregory and Suzanne Semchen, of Wilmington, Del., were 12th.

Ivanova, 21, received 104.9 points from the judges, while Chin and Witt each received 100.4 for three compulsory figures.

Ivanova, who named Witt and Chin as her chief rivals for the women's title, said she was satisfied with her performance.

"Compulsory figures are not my favorite event but I think I performed OK today," she said.

Valova and Vasiliyev trailed Solodova and Makarov in Wednesday's short program. But in the free skating, they scored high in artistic impression, receiving four scores of 5.9 points of a possible 6.0.

Bestemianova and Bukin's original set pattern dance kept them in the lead.

"I think we could win (the ice dancing) if we are only confident in ourselves," Bestemianova said. The free skating portion will be held on Friday.

The Olympic silver medalists danced to music from *Carmina Burana* and collected five scores of 5.9 for presentation. Fellow Soviets Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, who narrowly beat Blumberg-Seibert for the bronze at Sarajevo, were a close second.

A field of 19 skaters from 24 countries are competing in the championships, being held in Japan for the first time in eight years.

Meanwhile, Japan's only hope for a medal, Midori-Ito, told a news conference she had decided to withdraw from the competition after suffering a fractured ankle in Tuesday's practice. She will need at least three weeks to recover, said Mikio Takeuchi, Japanese skating team manager.

In men's singles skating, the 10 bottom-ranked skaters took part in a consolation competition, with the top three finishers qualifying to compete in the men's final today.

Football coming of age in U.S. Samoa

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
The Associated Press

PAGO PAGO—American Samoa—The "Throwin' Samoan," the "Flowerin' Samoan" and even the "Snowin' Samoan" made it to the pros. Back home, meanwhile, big and fast—football—players—just—keep—growin', but with nowhere to be goin'.

"What we've got here is a lot of could-have-beens," James high school football coach "Whit Uperesa said. "I was a former Philadelphia Eagle and, at 6-foot-4 and 275 pounds, a paragon of Polynesian physicality.

At his Fagatua High School and the four other high schools on this South Pacific island, the kids run, block and kick with the best of them—and more. After all, what Iowa all-state can climb a coconut tree or paddle a Samoan longboat?

But few of Samoa's naturally gifted young football players are tapped for greater things. Most are left to languish here in the tropical sun, 4,950 miles short of the Rose Bowl.

"This is a very, very far place, and it's difficult to get known," explains Samoan Samoa, a former Washington State quarterback standout and now coach at Samoan High School.

Sometimes it's also difficult to excel—when lattered shoulder pads need to be stuffed with socks, the goalposts tilt and the field falls to yards short of 100.

The Samoans who have made it to the National Football League or Unit-

ed States Football League have been schooled in Hawaii, which has a large Samoan community, or on the mainland.

"Throwin' Samoan," Jack Thompson, a quarterback for the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, for example, was born in Pago Pago but reared in Seattle, where he played high school ball before going on to Washington State.

New England Patriots running back Mosh' Taupu, who dubs himself the "Snowin' Samoan" at his Hawaii-in-style shaved-ice outlet in Seattle, grew up in Hawaii. And the "Flowerin' Samoan," Samoa-born Tony Lolo, a light-footed 320-pounder who played center for the USFL's old Washington Federals, hails from Hawaii and New Jersey.

In football, Samoans have a long going for them—naturally strong and agile, many develop their talents by taking part in traditional dance troupes from an early age, by scaling mountainsides—to reach family vegetable plots—and by climbing coconut trees.

There may even be secret ingredients: Uperesa, 36, swears by the light nectar of the young coconut. He says it drinks 15 a day.

But American Samoa's high schools lack the facilities and staff for a good football program, the coaches say.

"My kids want to play but they don't have the equipment," said Samoa Samoa, 23.

"Not only does he need proper

weight-training gear, he said, but his players sometimes must use bicycle inner tubes as straps for their old pads, kick barefoot because they cannot afford shoes, and play on poorly laid-out gravel-and-mud fields. Samoa's gridiron is 90 yards long.

The coaches blame the territorial government for not putting money in high school football.

In other football news Wednesday, the Oakland Invaders solved their contract problems with safety Marcus Quinn Wednesday by trading last year's United States Football League defensive player of the year to the Tampa Bay Bandits for undisclosed future draft choices.

Quinn, who had threatened to sit out this week's game with the Invaders, gambled if the invaders refused him a new contract, left practice last Thursday but returned Friday in time for last Sunday's 17-17 tie with the Baltimore Stars.

Quinn, 25, out of Louisiana State, tied a USFL record with 12 interceptions last season and was the team's second-leading tackler. He signed a three-year pact last year calling for 570,000 this season, but contends owner Tad Taubie promised him a new contract this year.

Harlem Clowns coming to G.F.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Harlem Clowns will take on the Glenns Ferry All-Stars on Friday, March 20, in the Glenns Ferry High School gym.

Game times 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Area net teams in tournament

PRESTON — The Twin Lakes Volleyball Association will host its fourth annual Adult Open Volleyball Tournament, on Saturday, March 16, at Preston and West Side High Schools.

Twenty teams from Idaho and Utah will compete for prize money this year. They include R-E-K Drywall, Sport-A-Bout and Idaho Computer of Twin Falls and Burley Volleyball Association.

Tournament play will begin at 8:30 a.m. at both schools, with the top three teams in each bracket to play off at about 3:30.

Lancaster Memorial set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor the Ed Lancaster Memorial, a registered ATA trapshoot, here Sunday.

Events will include shots of 16 and 17-27 yards and 50 pair of doubles, all in classes A through D.

Competition will start at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each event and class, as well as high rookie, high junior and high lady.

The range will be open for practice Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Jean Hanson at 733-2621.

Eagles' Tose finds a buyer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After trying for months to sell a minority interest in the Philadelphia Eagles, Leonard Tose has agreed to sell out entirely to Miami auto dealer Norman Braman for \$65 million, a source close to the NFL team said Wednesday.

"The price is for 100 percent of the Eagles' assets," the source told The Associated Press. "They hope to have the agreement wrapped up in a couple of days."

Tose, reportedly \$42 million in debt, has been trying to sell a share of the National Football League franchise for more than a year, but he insisted on retaining control in previous negotiations with prospective buyers.

He faces a deadline of April 1 on a \$12 million note from the Crocker Bank of California, which has threatened to foreclose on the Eagles if Tose defaults.

LA replaces Lynam with Chaney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Chaney, named Wednesday, is succeeding Jim Lynam as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers for the remainder of the National Basketball Association season, intends to be on the job for a lot longer than that.

"I'm a very optimistic person," Chaney said at a news conference called to announce the change. "I feel if I'm successful the rest of this year, I'll be the coach next year. These are my intentions."

The Clippers, who entertained the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night, were 22-39 under Lynam this season and last 17 of their last 20 games. The club is playing its first season in Los Angeles.

Lynam, 43, was hired to coach the club prior to the 1983-84 season, the club's final year in San Diego. The Clippers were 30-52 that season.

A-3 and A-4 Boys State Basketball Tournament

March 7-8-9 at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls

Will they run and gun? Or will they play cautious, controlled ball?

You can bet the powerhouses among Idaho's small schools will have their game plans set when they hit the hardwood at the College of Southern Idaho this week for the state's A-3 and A-4 basketball championships.

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In the A-3 tourney, No. 2-ranked Shoshone and Gooding place their records on the line. In A-4 play, Magic Valley Conference champion Oakley, 23-1, goes in as the state's favorite, and Bliss has a shot at the trophy.

Read who won and who lost — and then find out why. Turn to Sports for complete tournament coverage this week in the Times-News.

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"BATTERY SERIES AVAILABILITY AND PRICING MAY VARY BY INDIVIDUAL OUTLET."

The Times-News

Veteran Slaughter chosen for shrine

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Outfielder Enos Slaughter, who turned hustle into a baseball art form, and shortstop Arky Vaughan, owner of the highest National League batting average of the last half century, were voted into the Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Both men were elected by the Veterans Committee, which considers executives, umpires, managers and players whose eligibility in the annual baseball writers' election has expired.

A 300-hitter for 19 major league

Baseball

seasons, 13 of them with the St. Louis Cardinals, Slaughter is best remembered for his mad dash around the bases to score the winning run in the seventh game of the 1946 World Series against the Boston Red Sox. Slaughter was on first base when Harry Walker singled.

"He ran right through the third in Roxboro, N.C., where he operates a base coach's stop sign," said team mate Stan Musial, a Hall-of-Famer who serves on the Veteran's Commi-

tee. "He took a chance and scored the winning run."

"We played together for 12 years. He was a hard-nosed player, a better."

Slaughter came to the majors in 1938 and, after hitting 276 in his rookie season, he ran off a string of five straight, 300 seasons. His best year for average was 1949 when he hit .336, but in 1956 he led the NL with 100 runs batted in.

Notified of his election at his home in Roxboro, N.C., where he operates a base coach's stop sign, Slaughter felt like this was a dark shadow. It

wasn't bitter; but this was something I always wanted to happen."

"I had no inkling this would be the year," Slaughter said. "I'm very thrilled over it after so many years of living in agony."

Vaughan, who died in a boating accident in 1962, four years after retiring, batted .318 for 14 major league seasons with Pittsburgh and the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1925, 35 years ago, he won the NL batting championship with a .385 average. No NL player has hit for a higher percentage since.

He batted under .300 only twice in 14 seasons and also was a near-flawless

fielder, leading NL shortstops in putouts and assists three times.

Two members of the Veterans Committee, Hall of Famers Al Lopez and Burt Grimes, missed the meeting. With 16 members present, election required 12 votes, the same 75 percent needed in the annual baseball writers' election.

Slaughter and Vaughan will be inducted along with base-stealing king Lou Brock and relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm, elected in January by the writers, at the annual Hall of Fame ceremonies July 28 in Cooperstown, N.Y.



ENOS SLAUGHTER
Legendary hitter

Two AL teams beat colleges

By The Associated Press

Bryan Little drove in four runs for the Chicago White Sox, and Curt Wardle combined with three other Minnesota Twins pitchers on a five-hitter as those two clubs won exhibition games with college teams Wednesday.

The White Sox beat Florida Southern 7-1 in Sarasota, Fla., and the Twins defeated Rollins College 8-0 in Orlando, Fla. The regular exhibition season begins Friday.

Little, acquired from the Montreal Expos and a non-rostered player in the White Sox rotation, helped turn four doubleplays but was charged with two errors. Britt Burns pitched the first three innings, giving up one hit and a run.

Wardle pitched three innings for the Twins, striking out four and allowing just one hit. Brad Havens, Len Whitehouse and Mike Walters pitched the game. Kirby Puckett had a triple and a single, scoring two runs and driving in another.

Chicago's Ben Mattingly, the 1984 American League batting champion, said he expected to begin throwing Thursday after spending the past week working in the New York Yankees exercise room while recovering from knee surgery.

Mattingly's first baseman who hit .344 last year, said Wednesday that his injury was healing well and he would begin hitting "in a few days."

Mattingly had undergone arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

Another injured Yankee, third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, took batting practice at the club's Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training camp for the first time Wednesday after suffering from a sore elbow. He said he "felt fine."

In Phoenix, Ariz., San Francisco Giants reliever Greg Minton said his slinkerball was working again, but he has found out he has high blood pressure. The problem was diagnosed when he went to a doctor for an injury to a finger on his pitching hand.

"The doctor looked at the reading and said something like, 'My God, you're still walking?'" Minton said. "Was it high? Yeah, I'd say 180 over 120." It's "equately" high. That's not high, it's dead.

Minton left camp Wednesday for a kidney and liver scan. Doctors are controlling the pressure with medication, but they want to know the cause.

Another injured Yankee, pitcher Chris Green, also left camp Wednesday to be reevaluated for an alcohol problem that caused him to miss a month of the 1984 season. Green, 24, appeared in four games with the Pirates last year, spending most of the season in Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.

Pirates General Manager Harding "Pete" Peterson said Green was questioned about a "suspected" alcohol problem this week, and he agreed to undergo a four-day reevaluation. Then it will be determined whether the left-hander needs additional rehabilitation.

Peterson said at the Pirates training camp in Bradenton, Fla.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., center fielder Mookie Wilson of the New York Mets said he would sit out the first week of the exhibition schedule to rest his sore right shoulder.


"I'm feeling better every day, but if I'm in a game and I have to make a throw, I know I'm going to make it," Wilson said. "So, it's best I take it easy a little while."

The Cincinnati Reds, meanwhile, announced they had signed pitcher Jeff Russell and third baseman Nick Esasky to one-year contracts. The Reds now have only three unsigned players on their 40-man roster: pitchers Jay Tibbs, John Franco and Fred Toller.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals also signed players. The Dodgers signed pitcher Orel Hershisler and shortstop Dave Anderson to one-year contracts; and the Cardinals signed their two remaining unsigned players — pitchers Rick Horton and Rick Owanby — to one-year deals.

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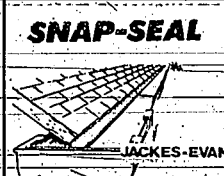
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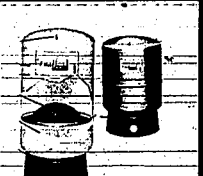
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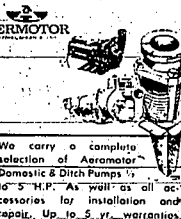
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Deer in grip of long winter

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — What everyone is praying for are the faithful rains of a long winter that has cost Magic Valley some deer.

Some towns are footing in the Dietrich-to-Kimama area as snow levels grew to nearly two feet on the level after the snowstorm of last week. Additionally, the snow has pushed deer and antelope to the bare areas along the Union Pacific railroad tracks and trains have killed several head.

There have been two instances of antelope being smashed by trains: the first about a week ago killing eight head and another earlier this week killing seven more. A few deer also have died colliding with trains. "The big problem is the snow depth," said Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale after surveying the situation Tuesday. "The only thing bare up is the south exposure on railroad cuts. The animals are moving in on that to find some forage and the only exposed ground around and are using the bare spots to bed down. It's natural for the trains to take them out."

"We're trying to find some way to alleviate the problem but it's not happening in just one cut. There are about 30 miles of track the animals are sliding up and down on because of the snow and we're losing them."

Kvale said the department has received some calls from concerned residents in the area the past several days.

"We are losing some fawns," Kvale said of the situation, "but

we're going to lose some every year. By and large, the deer are in pretty good condition. But this last batch of snow hasn't helped at all. If we get the what the weatherman is calling for the end of this week, it could become very difficult for the animals."

Kvale said although the department's attitude toward winter kill is considered calloused by "people who are seeing the deer from their living room windows," the logistics of saving each and every one is beyond the department's power.

"The problem is the deer are not concentrated. We do have a couple of herds that amount to 100 animals or two. But there are a lot of deer out there and most of them are in bunches from a few head up to 40. Those types move around a lot; it's virtually impossible to help them."

He noted last fall that the department tried several transitory emergency feeding sites in the Hunt area with no better than spotty results.

In a couple of cases, the deer look to the feeding stations and stayed there," he said. "But we had a lot more situations where they would simply step over our feeding troughs to get into ag land and forage for better tops."

He said putting feeding sites along the bare railroad cuts would be tantamount to virtually inviting the deer to meet another train head on.

Despite the current look of the deer, Kvale said the department has much better control last year. He was able to subsidize that by dissecting a fresh road-killed deer in the area, concentrating particularly on the bone marrow.



A bone marrow check on a road-killed deer indicates the deer wintered fairly well

Money set for fishery

BOISE — Four Magic Valley Impoundments will be improved if the Idaho Legislature goes along with Idaho Department of Fish and Game recommendations — to raise some fishing fees.

The department has asked the Legislature to increase the non-resident season fishing license from \$30 to \$35, which would amount to an anticipated \$102,500 revenue increase, raise the non-resident seven-day permit to 10-day (allowing two weekends to be covered) from \$14 to \$17 for an increased income of \$110,700; and hike the one-day non-resident fishing permit from \$4 to \$5, which would net an additional \$77,400. Jerry Conley, department director, told legislators in a letter that an additional \$1.2 million in federal matching funds will be available to the Idaho agency in fiscal year 1986 but only if Idaho can provide additional funding. The state receives \$2 from excise tax on fishing tackle for every \$1.

Conley said several impoundments have been established on a priority list. These include: Sand Dune State Park; stabilize water levels after determining the primary cause of the problem; Recharge from the Snake River may stabilize the lakes which have been drying up.

Thorn Creek Reservoir: Raise the dam to prevent winter kill. The impoundment is considered rich enough to provide a trophy fishery.

Dog Creek Reservoir: Treat and remove carp and bluegill from the department-owned 60-acre impoundment and establish a bass fishery there.

Hagerman Wildlife Management Area: Construct 30 acres of additional ponds for warmwater species.

Wildhorse Reservoir: This site has been recognized for years. We propose to construct 111 acres of potential trout fishing.

Among statewide programs proposed:

Develop sources for smallmouth bass, crappies and catfish (channel and blue) for introduction into systems with limited fish production like the lower Portneuf River, Mud Lake and the Snake River.

Develop a redband trout broodstock. Obtain or build a reservoir in the Owyhees where eggs can be obtained to produce fish for statewide introductions.

Cabinet George Hatchery operation and maintenance.

Someone's wings need clipping, but it isn't IFG

TWIN FALLS — You gotta love statements like "you'd better straighten up your ship before next year" and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and department "need to have their wings clipped."

They represent a lot of soul-searching on the part of Sen. Reed Budge, R. Soda Springs, and Sen. Rex Chase, those proponents of progress who uttered the lines, respectively, at a legislative hearing concerning some punitive legislation that was widely tabled by the Senate committee.

What those two actually were saying is, "Forget your oaths coming into office, or, 'If you don't know your job, we'll tell you what it is.'"

After all, the commission had the temerity to say just exactly what it is legally charged to say — that it will put Idaho's wildlife resource ahead of just about anything, including roaded



Larry Hovey

wilderness.

Can you imagine the gall? In a stage of economy where gold, silver and virtually all mineral prices are down, timber demands this side of the Pacific are well off and national granaries bulge with foodstuffs, someone actually would say we don't have to increase mining, increase logging and reclaim more agricultural land.

It isn't like southern Idaho doesn't already have enough worthless crested wheat grass plantations.

It is understood that progress within the definition of the business world is the inevitable scope of mankind. But to assault the appointed guardians of the "natural" to join that paraded borders on the ludicrous. Forget the borders.

To tell the Idaho Fish and Game Department to straighten up its ship can be likened to telling Ulysses he had a mundane Aegean cruise.

You've never seen plagues in the mottled halls of the capitol telling the world this is one of the world's best legislatures.

Still, it points up the fatal dilemma those "luckless" guardians of Idaho's wildlife face. Some of the flack comes from the revered "license-holder," that fence-busting, trout-hunting reefer of strong drink who expects a road in every hole and an elk behind every tree.

When these elk aren't there, they turn usually to their nearest legislator and, suddenly, the legislator, who doesn't mind having his

own bit of Idaho-sized "sphere of influence" believes the sportsmen are fed up with the department. They already know where the logging, mining and livestock interests stand. They see that fatal flack in the armor; assume they'll draw the vaunted "grassroots" support on an otherwise specific commissioner and, of course, attack.

Unfortunately for them, but luckily for the state's wildlife, a strong bastion of the more circulate is in the wildlife camp.

Regardless of the amount of "grassroots" discontent a legislator might imagine out there, the real eruption awaits only a major case of emasculation the commission and its intangible given rights. In fact, the quickest way the commission would be de-commissioned would be if it voted contrary to the stipulated conditions of its appointment.

See HOVEY on Page D4

Storm improves snow conditions

TWIN FALLS — Last weekend's snowstorm improved cross country skiing and snowmobiling conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Burley Ranger District reports cross country ski conditions are excellent and tracks are set. Snowmobiling conditions are good. Howell Canyon Road is plowed, although chains and/or snow tires are advised.

Snowmobiling conditions in the Twin Falls Ranger District are good, and trails will be groomed before the weekend. Cross country ski conditions are also reported good.

Snow depth at the Rock Creek Guard Station is four feet. The Rock Creek Road has been plowed and is in good condition.

In the Richlun Ranger District, snowmobiling conditions continue to improve. Cross country conditions are excellent and most trails have been groomed. The avail-



SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST Recreation Report

che hazard is moderate. There is now 36 inches of snow on the floor of the Wood River Valley, including four inches of new snow in the last 48 hours.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, snow is still very powdery, but snowmobiling conditions are good on groomed trails. Little Smokey Trail has not been groomed, but the Lawrence Creek cross country ski trail will be groomed before the weekend. Ski conditions are good.

See RECREATION on Page D8

Steelhead stolen at hatchery

OROPINO (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has asked for additional security from the Clearwater County Sheriff, Idaho Fish and Game Department and the service's enforcement division in an attempt to stop fish thefts from holding tanks at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery.

Twice this year someone or several people entered the huge hatchery at night and took fish, said hatchery Manager Wayne Olson.

About 26 steelhead were taken in the second incident, just more than a week ago, said Olson. Those fish had entered the hatchery in previous weeks, were counted and placed in a holding tank. The first theft was in January.

Evidence such as marks on the tank walls, blood and fish eggs near the tanks indicated poachers had been working, Olson said.

In addition, hooks appeared in fish that had already been checked through the hatchery once. When a fish first passes through the hatchery, hooks are removed, Olson said.



A cold day's catch

Although a large number of fishermen helped usher in the opening of fishing season on a portion of the Hagerman Wildlife Management area, none did better than a group of four Twin Falls fishermen. From left, Chad Main, Craig Fisher and George Main show off a string of four and one-half

pound to nine-pound trout. A fourth member of the group declined to be pictured, noting "some people are supposed to be working, you know." About 100 vehicles were counted on opening day before weekend storms limited participation.

Another hatchery reportedly loses fish into area streams

At least twice during any given year, I hear of a hatchery loss into the Snake River or some stream. This year's report came early.

While fishing at Roseworth Reservoir, I heard the usual "hatchery lost some fish, and I hope no one hears about it." This from a Godding vacuum salesman. High, you know, will keep it secret. — It is at the Crystal Springs area below the private hatchery in the small lake formed before these waters meet the Snake River. High water will not bother you too much, but I'll know, you will have company.

Some nice catches are reported at Oster Lakes in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. These waters opened March 1, and many braved out the last snowstorm to give



Swen

this area a try. A buddy and I caught one of the last days of ice fishing at Roseworth. Caught some nice fish. I gained some insight as to these ice fishermen. One fellow from Fruit Grove tramping across the ice pulling a fully laden sled — 14 poles, and for the first time I saw a power-driven ice auger.

With the ice depth of 35 inches, this fellow drilled 17 holes in a little less than 10 minutes. But he and his 17 holes and 14 poles did no better than I did with my one. Paying attention seemed to be the secret of this type of fishing; they bite but once, and you had better be there.

One persistent cuss had 10 poles and a variety of devices for catching the fish. One device let the wind do the jigging. I have said it many times: Progress is going to ruin our fishing.

My friend "Stats" Winsor of Twin Falls falls of going to a high school reunion and his story reminds me of just how alike reunions are.

The master of ceremonies, who should have been the class president, was deceased, so the cheerleader — got the chore. Of course she had lost her spouse and was seeking.

Her opening lines as master of ceremonies asked the question: "How many of you are doctors? How many of you are lawyers?"

Stats fell like the rest of us. . . by the time they come a farmer or bricklayer, the old school buddies will have gone to sleep. Wish they wouldn't do that. I hate to wait and have them guess that I am a fishing bum.

New items for the fishermen include a "line stripper," a battery-operated, hand-held item that will, according to the maker, strip the

line of your reel in 60 seconds. Of course you will have to shell out \$10 for this item, plus a couple of bucks for the batteries.

Darn, we have become too lazy to strip off our old line without the aid of mechanical devices. Let us hope this item will end up on the endangered species list.

We who live in the western United States have the best chance to enjoy the outdoors of anyone in the world.

The 12 western states contain about 666 million acres of public land. If it were a nation, the area would be the third-largest country in the world. See SWEN on Page D8

Hovey

Continued from Page D7
Wildlife lovers have an edge on others who seek initiative petitions. They can pick up all the signatures they need on the opening day of fishing season at Maple Reservoir, Silver Creek and Hagerman Wildlife Management area.

"But the one thing that totally confounds here is one simple question: Why is it believed that people who have dedicated their lives to wildlife and paid to educate themselves to the

point of doctorates would suddenly swerve from those tenets and allow a species to be hunted into extinction or merely stand by and watch the same—and result from habitat encroachment? To demand that they do just that raises more questions concerning the wisdom of the attacker than the attackee."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Swen

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In Idaho the wilderness alone amounts to 3.6 million acres, an area larger than Rhode Island.

We are blessed in many ways living in Idaho. One, of course, is the access to these public lands.

Give this a thought—what if Salmon Falls Reservoir or Magic Reservoir were on private land? What if the South Hills were the property of a corporation? Hunting and fishing? Well, maybe for those corporate heads, or those who could af-

ford the pricetag that would be placed on these activities.

When you hear some politician sporting oratorical settings these lands to private enterprise to "beef up the tax base," you can be sure the only beefing up will be done to his wallet or those of his buddies who slip him a bit of blood money for espousing this giveaway.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Recreation

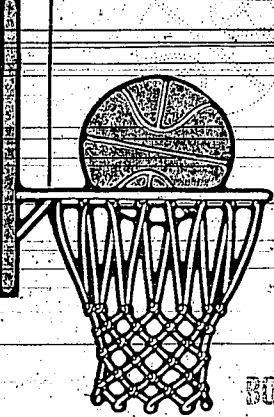
Continued from Page D7
There are 25 inches of snow on the ground in Fairfield, with 58 inches on Couch Summit. The main roads are snow covered and the avalanche hazard is moderate.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, snowmobiling conditions are fair to good, although the snow is still soft. Cross country conditions are good, and all forest tracks have been set. Ski conditions at Busterback and Galena are excellent.

There is 41 inches of snow on the ground at North Fork, 47 inches at Pralsee-Creek, 40 1/2 inches at Galena Lodge, 68 inches on Galena Summit, 37 inches at Busterback and 30 inches at Stanley. The avalanche danger is low to moderate, although persistent southeast and southwest winds are creating some pockets of instability.

The Galena March Race and Tour will be held Saturday. Further information is available by phoning 726-4010.

SNF recreation conditions can be obtained by phoning 733-3698 or 737-3250.



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2... 10:40 a.m.	10... 10:40 a.m.	18... 11:55 a.m.
3... 12:20 p.m.	11... 12:20 p.m.	19... 1:35 p.m.
4... 2:00 p.m.	12... 2:00 p.m.	20... 3:15 p.m.
BREAK	BREAK	BREAK
5... 4:45 p.m.	13... 4:45 p.m.	21... 6:45 p.m.
6... 6:25 p.m.	14... 6:25 p.m.	22... 8:30 p.m.
Parade of Athletes... 7:45 p.m.	15... 8:05 p.m.	
7... 8:20 p.m.	16... 9:45 p.m.	
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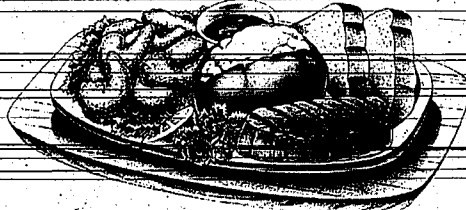
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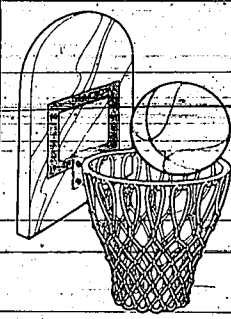
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