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Magical Valley News
Thursday, March 14, 1985

The News
80th year, No. 70
Twin Falls, Idaho
Thursday, March 14, 1985

Veterans control legislative session



Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, cleans out his desk

Area day-care operators displaced

Scott could be target of recall attempt

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Local day-care operators, including the president of the Magic Valley Day-Care Association, are considering asking for a recall vote to oust Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, from the House of Representatives.

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE—It might have been the year of the rookie and the crackpot idea. But although both were prominent in the Idaho Legislature's 1985 session, neither caught on with the enthusiasm that would cause them to be the session's most distinguishing features. Instead, it was the year of the seasoned veteran. And it was the year conservative Republicans overcame the traditional coalition of Democrats and moderate Republicans which has determined the state's fiscal and taxing policies in recent sessions. Before it came time for lawmakers to decide the key taxing and spending issues, individuals like Rep. Mark Nelbaur, R-Paul; Rep. Bob Geddes, R-Presjion; and Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, had worked among the House and Senate Republican members, seeking the lowest state budget acceptable to enough Republicans to constitute a majority in each chamber. They were served a pair of preliminary defeats. But the conservatives found more money for public schools, higher education, community colleges, child abuse counselors and other budgets that had evoked opposition from would-be allies. And with those conservative



Analysis

leaders having thus built a foundation of support for austerity, moderate caucuses came up short of votes when the rolls were called for the session's big decisions. There were no significant tax increases and consequently no new money was found to continue the state's school reform program. But that generated only a whimper of protest from Democrats and moderate Republicans. The conservatives—in their efforts to build a majority by providing slight increases in selected budgets—had budgeted more money than the state can expect to collect in the next fiscal year, the opponents said. A majority in each house disagreed on both budgetary and non-budgetary matters. It appeared the most significant legislative activity was in law makers' reluctance to pass

legislation. Among the proposals that generated intense lobbying and debate but which were not passed into law, were:
• A proposal to collect income tax payments from corporations on a quarterly rather than an annual basis. The proposal would have provided a one-time windfall of about \$17 million to state coffers, presumably to be added to education budgets.
• Five different measures to establish mandatory licensing of child day-care centers in Idaho. Proponents of licensing claimed Idaho is the only state in the union which has not enacted a mandatory licensing law.
• Corrective legislation to enable

the city of Sun Valley to continue collecting its 5 percent, "bed-and-boon" local-option tax which has been ruled unconstitutional.
• Changes in the state's compulsory attendance law for school-age children. The proposed changes were intended to amend those sections of the law that resulted in the jailing of three sets of Idaho parents, including three nursing mothers.
• Legislation intended to remove liquor sales from this state government's administration.
• A proposal to strengthen school boards' positions and to weaken teachers' positions in contract negotiations.
• A proposed constitutional amendment.
• See VETERANS on Page A1

Legislators bring session to an end

The Associated Press
BOISE—The Idaho House and Senate put their conflicts aside Wednesday to adjourn the 1985 session that yielded legislation implementing the proposed water rights settlement, right-to-work, and a deficit budget but no mandatory licensing for day-care centers.
After studying lawmakers for more than a day, the final gavel fell in the Senate at 2:53 p.m. MST after Republican leaders' efforts to hasten adjournment bogged down in a last-minute dispute over proposed salary increases for Public Utilities, Industrial and Tax commission members. The \$4,000 a year pay hike recommended by the governor and already budgeted for were killed on the final vote taken in the Senate before adjournment.
The House, which forced the Legislature into this Wednesday meeting when key members held up the last appropriations bills in hopes of forcing action in the Senate on local taxing legislation, adjourned at 1:17 p.m. after conceding that the attempt had failed.
"This Legislature has wrestled with virtually every issue that faces this state," said Senate President Tom James. "Whether the bill passed or not, every one got a fair hearing and a fair vote."
It was the first session in decades

Bush says summit to occur whenever Kremlin chief ready

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press
MOSCOW—Vice President George Bush met for nearly 90 minutes Wednesday with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and said President Reagan will get together with the new Soviet leader whenever the Kremlin is ready.
"Of there ever was a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that this is a good time for that," Bush told reporters after the meeting.
"Asked how Gorbachev felt about a letter from Reagan in Gorbachev couldn't tell you anything about that. But I have the very comfortable feeling knowing the president as I do that it would be fruitful and be good."
The vice president said he brought a letter from Reagan in Gorbachev but would not say whether it included an invitation to a summit in the United States, as officials in Washington had reported.
"I brought a letter. I will not

discuss the contents of it, but I believe the president does feel a meeting would be useful," said Bush, who came to Moscow for the funeral Wednesday of President Konstantin U. Chernenko.
The official report on the meeting by the Soviet news agency Tass did not mention a summit. It said that the two men discussed U.S.-Soviet relations and that Gorbachev "reiterated the Soviet Union's readiness, provided the U.S. side was also ready, to work in practice to improve them."
Tass said Bush "for his part made a general statement that the U.S. administration would like to have better relations with the Soviet Union."
Bush, asked whether Reagan had an early summit date in mind, replied, "I think he'd be ready as soon as the Soviet leadership would

officials—in Washington—said Reagan sent a personal message with Bush proposing a summit in the United States," Reagan said Monday.
Bush said before the meeting with Gorbachev that he came to Moscow bearing "a message of peace" from Reagan, who he said "has no greater hope and no greater goal" than peace with the Soviets.
In the meeting with the Soviet leader, "we felt that we had perhaps made some progress and I know that the president would feel the same way," Bush said.
It was his third visit to Moscow for a funeral and to meet a new Soviet leader since Leonid I. Brezhnev died in November 1982 and was replaced by Yuri V. Andropov. He also came here in February 1984 for Andropov's funeral and to talk with Chernenko, Gorbachev's predecessor.



Vice President George Bush, offers condolences to new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

Full-scale arms discussion today

By DAVID MASON
The Associated Press
GENEVA, Switzerland—U.S. negotiators expect a "meet and lively dialogue" when they meet their Soviet counterparts today for their first full-scale discussion on curbing offensive and defensive nuclear weapons systems.
The session, the first day after an ongoing get-acquainted meeting, will include the three chief negotiators on each side who will start bargaining for reductions of long-range and intermediate-range nuclear missiles and control of space arms.

U.S. spokesman Joseph Lehman told reporters Wednesday the American delegation hoped "to get away" in a "smooth" way.
Lehman said the American delegation, headed by Max M. Kampelman, was "off to a smooth start" in armaments talks.
While the three chief American negotiators were at Tuesday's opening round, only Kampelman's Soviet counterpart, Viktor P. Karpov, was

on hand.
Lehman said due to "administrative contacts" between the two delegations, Wednesday the American side had been assured that all three Russian delegates would be present for Thursday's plenary session.
American Arms Control and Disarmament Agency spokesman George P. Shultz, the Geneva negotiations are to be conducted "by a delegation from each side divided into three groups."

Adjourn

Continued from Page A1

The governor on legislation to consolidate all the state's legal services under one agency. The bill, which will stand as the Senate adjourns without consideration.

In January, the overwhelming GOP majority implemented the controversial right-to-work law, over the governor's veto. The bill, which would strip union membership from public employees, was approved by court order.

The Legislature also set up its work schedule for the coming 10 months, authorizing special committees to study the problems surrounding home education, transfer of the state liquor dispensary to private enterprise, the feasibility of a water rights marketing system, the operations of the state personnel system and the disparities that have arisen in the state's criminal sentencing system.

Each area of these special panels is charged with recommendation needed by the Legislature in December.

The final hours in the Senate saw Republicans and legislative leaders still in the final of legislative proposals to have to be made before the adjournment. The House granted Idaho a small number of cities like Sun Valley and a small number of bills to revive the much criticized effort to come to an agreement on that tax and its revenues critical to the state's budget. The House passed the Supreme Court Finance Bill that has already prompted major reductions in service in the Wood River Valley.

One of the last appropriations bills to pass allocates all the money in the fiscal 1981 budget to the state's \$1 million to help finance next year's state government operations and it epitomizes the budget problems lawmakers faced.

After nulling a campaign pledge against any revenue increases this year by reducing the corporate tax payment plan for businesses and corporations that Evans proposed to finance a \$800 million 1982-1983 budget.

Although Evans and the Democrats have called the decision to extend the "fiscal year" estimate, Republicans called the action responsible in view of Democratic Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon's revised estimates on interest earnings from investment state grants. An amount that exceeds \$5 million.

Ruth's was accurate that the additional money will be there, but others including Rep. Steve Antone, Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, fear that even if it is the state will be in serious financial straits this time next year with the budget's revenue fund totally depleted and numerous corners cut in the 1982-1983 budget to avoid a tax increase.

Veterans

Continued from Page 1

amendment enabling a state lottery. Six separate proposals intended to raise the state's legal funding to 21 percent of the state's total revenue.

The annual effort to replace Idaho's weight challenge form to highway taxation with a truck registration method for large trucks. Lawmakers did pass landmark legislation, however.

They approved a package of 11 bills and one resolution, intended to resolve the issue of how to allocate the waters of the Snake River. The issue came to a head in a highly visible dispute over the Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric water right at the Swan Falls Dam near Murphy.

New appropriation of water above the dam had been halted by the dispute. Proponents of the new measure hope they have laid a framework under which future development on the Snake River Plain can proceed.

And in the issue most typified by deeply entrenched party positions, the Legislature became the first state to enact so-called "right-to-work" legislation by approving a measure that outlaws mandatory union membership or dues payments as a condition of employment.

Among the other notable pieces of legislation that found approval at the hands of the 48th Idaho Legislature was:

- A measure that bans tobacco smoking in most public places and restricts two-smoking areas to established in other public places, particularly restaurants.
- A bill that establishes an Idaho Department of Commerce, intended to act as an advocate of business interests, to enhance marketing efforts for Idaho products, to promote tourism and to recruit new businesses to the state.
- A measure to provide compensation to innocent victims of crime.
- A program that would allow the Idaho Public Utility Commission to award repayment to groups that intervened in commission proceedings where those groups materially assisted the commission in its deliberations and where a lack of reimbursement would cause the intervening organization a financial hardship.

Rookies were an important component of the 48th Legislature's first regular session. Nearly one of every four senators and one of every three representatives entered the legislature in January without having previously been elected to the Legislature.

Republican freshmen in the Senate served notice early that they were an

important force in the recognition of the Legislature's power.

Reynolds, together in the Republican caucus the first-term members assumed the old glory of the party by leading the charge to elect the Legislature's administration committee and by removing from Sen. Walter Verbrugge, the dean of the Senate and chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, the responsibility for reviewing gubernatorial appointments.

In the House, some of the stronger freshman efforts were foiled by the failure of a viable coalition to materialize on education funding and tax-law reform.

State Senator Gary Robbins, elected last year as a member of the Legislature after a co-terminus bid, Myron Jones, of Malad, found himself in good company with his ultra-conservative colleagues.

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Briefly

Senators OK freezing benefits
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee tentatively approved Wednesday night for a budget that calls for a freeze in Social Security benefits and a deep cutback in President Reagan's defense budget to help trim \$5 billion from federal deficits.

The 11-9 party-line vote came a few hours after the committee formally buried Reagan's own spending blueprint, normally for its deep domestic cuts and large increase in defense spending.

Library given Coolidge papers
 NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — President Calvin Coolidge didn't destroy all of his private papers before his death, as many historians have long believed. A son, John Coolidge, kept about a dozen cartons of them stored in the attic of his Plymouth, Vt. home.

And although some of the papers were nibbled at by mice, John Coolidge has donated them to the public library in Northampton, where his father served as mayor for 22 years and spent the last years of his life.

Jet thrust flips smaller plane
 CHICAGO (AP) — Jet thrust, from a Boeing 747 jumbo cargo plane flipped over a two-engine plane at O'Hare International Airport on Wednesday.

A charter pilot, Keith A. Finkler, was killed when his Beechcraft Baron was tossed by the jetstream of the Boeing as he taxied toward a hangar, said J. McAvoy, of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Beechcraft landed on its nose, crushing Wingker. McAvoy said firefighters had to cut the pilot out of the cockpit. He was pronounced dead later at Resurrection Hospital.

Restaurant bomb kills woman
 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A bomb blast ripped through a restaurant Wednesday, killing a woman as she ate lunch with her family and injuring 11 people. Police said four of the wounded were Americans from a cruise ship.

It was third bombing in five days on the French Caribbean island. The wave of violence began just before the first stage of local elections last Sunday.

Today's weather

March turns lamb-like at mid-month

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Thu., March 14

High Temperatures: 70-80
 Low Temperatures: 30-40

Moisture: 60-80%
 Wind: 10-20 mph

Conditions: Partly cloudy with light rain or drizzle in the evening.

FRONTS:
 Warm - Cold
 Occluded - Stationary

Weather Symbols:
 ☁ Clouds
 ☂ Rain
 ⚡ Lightning
 ❄ Snow
 🌩 Thunderstorm

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

dry; Max: Oregon border; dry; Interstate 5 - South of July Canyon, dry; U.S. 96 - Dry; icp spots; Ashon-Montana border; dry; Idaho 51 - Nevada; Idaho 93 - Nevada border-Twin Falls; dry; Twin Falls-Carey; dry; Carey-Arco; Arco-Salmon; dry; Lost-Trail Pass; broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum; dry; Galena Summit; icp spots; Interstate 86 - Hart River-American Falls; dry; American Falls-Pocatello; Interstate 15 - Utah border-Pocatello; dry; Pocatello-Twin Falls; dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois; dry; icp spots; Monida Pass; icp spots; U.S. 90 - McCammon-Soda Springs; dry; Soda Springs-Madrasville; dry; icp spots; Madrasville-Wyoming border; dry; icp spots; U.S. 91 - Dry

Idaho - Lower 30s in the west.

Idaho road report

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

U.S. 95 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; icp spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Canadian border-Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Whechester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Wilson-New Meadows, dry.

National

Albuquerque	57	31	Min	21	Pop	400,000
Atlanta	72	41	Min	28	Pop	400,000
Boston	41	40	Min	28	Pop	400,000
Chicago	36	32	Min	21	Pop	4,000,000
Detroit	48	18	Min	18	Pop	4,000,000
Denver	48	18	Min	18	Pop	4,000,000
Houston	62	38	Min	28	Pop	4,000,000
Los Angeles	62	38	Min	28	Pop	4,000,000
Memphis	72	41	Min	28	Pop	400,000
Minneapolis	47	21	Min	18	Pop	400,000
New York	48	18	Min	18	Pop	4,000,000
Philadelphia	48	18	Min	18	Pop	4,000,000
Phoenix	62	38	Min	28	Pop	400,000
Portland, Me.	47	21	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Portland, Ore.	50	30	Min	20	Pop	400,000
San Francisco	68	44	Min	30	Pop	400,000
Seattle	52	32	Min	22	Pop	400,000
Spokane	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Washington	62	42	Min	32	Pop	400,000

Idaho

Boise	50	30	Min	20	Pop	400,000
Blackfoot	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Blaine	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Burley	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Butte	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Donnelly	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Elgin	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Emmett	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
French Falls	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Glenns Ferry	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Hamlet	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Heppner	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Home	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Jerome	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Ketchikan	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Lewiston	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Malad	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Mesa	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Moham	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Mountain Home	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Parley	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Payson	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Shoshone	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
St. Charles	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Twin Falls	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Wendover	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Wilder	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000
Wood River	48	28	Min	18	Pop	400,000

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Briefly

Shelter director out of case

CHALLIS (AP) — A Custer County magistrate has dropped a charge of conspiracy to murder against the director of the Lost River Shelter Home in Darlington.

At a preliminary hearing here, Magistrate Arthur Wright dismissed the charge against Wayne Burnett, 35, on the recommendation of Custer County Prosecutor John Hall.

Hall told Wright his recommendation was based on the results of an investigation into the Dec. 27 death of Wallace P. Randle, 81, a shelter home resident.

Burnett was arrested Feb. 26 and charged with concealing knowledge of a felony and directing others to withhold information about a felony.

Chester A.C. Garner, 69, a roommate of Randle, was arrested the day after the death on a charge of first-degree murder.

Craig wants evidence stopped

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman accused of receiving money from a \$18 million armored-car robbery has moved to suppress use of an alleged confession in her trial.

The motion on behalf of Jean Craig was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, where she is scheduled to stand trial April 22.

Documents filed with the court say Mrs. Craig was subjected to a two-day "stage of inquiry" before her arrest.

The government has claimed an alleged confession or statement by Mrs. Craig provided the basis for charges against her, according to the documents. Mrs. Craig is charged with receiving stolen property and interfering with commerce.

She is accused of receiving and distributing money from an armored-car robbery that occurred near Ukiah, Calif., last summer. The robbery was linked to "The Order," a splinter group of the white separatist Aryan Nations in northern Idaho.

Evans vetoes legal services bill

BOISE (AP) — For the fifth time, Gov. John Evans has vetoed legislation attempting to consolidate state legal services under the attorney general's office.

And he won a final-day victory in the 1985 Legislature Wednesday when the Senate adjourned, preventing a vote on overriding the veto.

The House voted 86-71 to override, but House leaders said earlier they were advised that the Senate could not muster the two-thirds majority necessary to take up the veto in the closing hours of the session.

That left the governor's veto intact, since both chambers must override to cancel a veto.

INEL tax exemption given OK

BOISE (AP) — A Senate majority has ignored warnings that it is further tarnishing its public image and has given final approval to legislation protecting the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from a \$246,000 increase in sales taxes.

The 27-15 vote was one of the last cast by the Senate before it adjourned Wednesday. It came on a bill sponsored by Local Government and Taxation Committee Chairman Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, who had been the target of sharp criticism for bolting up another bill to prevent huge revenue losses by some of the state's resort communities.

The bill, which now goes to Gov. John Evans, will continue a long-standing exemption from the sales tax for purchases used in research and development work at the federal facility in eastern Idaho.

State prison lockdown ended

BOISE (AP) — A general lockdown at the state prison was lifted on Wednesday, but the restriction remained in effect for inmates in the institution's close-custody unit, where violence broke out on Monday.

Prison officials continued to assess damage on Wednesday and were trying to determine the best place to begin repair work, said Lt. Robert Pankowski, an officer at the facility south of Boise.

Pankowski said he didn't know how long the close-custody unit, which houses fewer than 100 prisoners, would remain under a lockdown. The restriction requires that inmates remain in their cells.

Local taxes need addressing: Antone

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — The 1985 Legislature left one of its major jobs undone, says Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and local government financial problems will have to be faced again next session.

"But the needs will be even more acute," Antone said Wednesday just after the House adjourned. If the local government classes on drops its direct revenue-sharing programs.

This year, a parade of city, county and local officials paraded before Antone's Revenue and Taxation Committee pleading for more taxing authority or some form of extra revenue.

Since the 1 percent tax initiative in

1978, they said, local government has been under a variety of taxing restraints that have not been restrained.

And many mayors, city councilmen, county commissioners and assessors argued that most agencies have reached the point where if there is no more revenue, there will be less service.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee and the House responded, passing

a number of bills allowing cities and counties authority to impose local taxes with taxpayer approval.

But it amounted to nothing, because Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, either refused to bring the major bills up for consideration, or had his committee kill them.

That brought a threat from a Moscow Republican that the system must be changed by the Legislature — or he will try to get voters to force a change through initiative.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said the Legislature should not allow bills to be passed by one chamber to simply be ignored by the other.

He said witnesses and citizens travel long distances to the Statehouse to help

work for legislation — and are extremely frustrated for finding themselves the other side of the door.

Anything will give the Legislature one more year to change its rules to require any bill passing one chamber to be heard by the other chamber.

If nothing is done next year, he said, he may try a direct appeal to the voters.

Antone said the next session may see a repeat of the parade of witnesses calling for local option taxing authority, but more of it.

Watkins criticized Antone's committee this week for passing major legislation late in the session, giving his committee little time to give it intensive study.

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The Times-News

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Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

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

We must talk arms in a serious fashion

The madness of the arms race over the course of a generation has quite properly made us Americans into a batch of cynics on the topic; we naturally look for the cloud in every silver lining.

There seems to be a good deal of that going on this week in the wake of the death of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko. The shift to a new style of leadership has produced, with astonishing speed some signs of movement on arms-control talks. It appears for the first time in years that there is some cause for optimism on that dismal front.

But there is also a great deal of tempering of that optimism by cynical assessments to the effect that we've heard it all before. Nothing really has changed in the circles of power in the Soviet Union. We only perceive change because the Soviets want us to perceive change. Mikhail S. Gorbachev is nothing more than the false front on the same old sinister bunch that runs the Soviet Union and its half of the nuclear standoff.

Recent history advises that there are grounds for that former assessment. How soon we forget the optimism that came with the ascension to power of Yuri V. Andropov. Then, too, we were told that a new style of leadership would have relations between our countries.

We were told that Andropov was a different sort of duck, a cosmopolitan fellow who would put behind us the dim iron hand we have come to expect from the Soviet leadership.

He did not.

The temptation now is to say that the cycle is repeating itself and that only Polysarnas of the worst sort would expect the situation to change substantially under Gorbachev. Certainly, there are grounds for that.

On the other hand, such unbridled cynicism ignores the signs of progress on arms control that were shown in the past. There are signs that the focus is too heavily on the status of Soviet leadership and forget that the Soviets are the small thorn in the side of our powers.

When the powers came before November of last year, the Soviets were doing a great deal of huffing and puffing, which was their way of campaigning in our elections. They did not want to deal with President Reagan and were not about to make concessions while there was a chance he would not be re-elected.

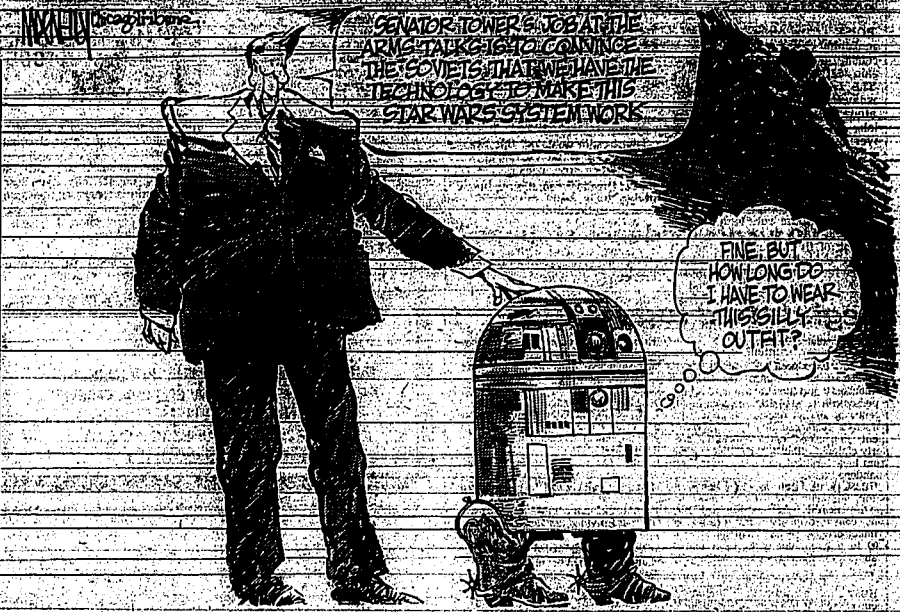
He was, and signs of a thaw came shortly after the election.

But just as the Soviets played against the uncertainty of our leadership, so did we in the period after the election. Chernenko was obviously ill and was just as obviously headed for this week's event. There was no incentive for the administration to begin serious talks with a leader who was on his way out.

But now Gorbachev is firmly in control, as the Soviets took great pains to demonstrate this week. Further, he is, by Soviet standards, young and vigorous. It is obvious to the Reagan administration that we are going to have to deal with Gorbachev for quite some time, just as it is obvious to the Soviets that Reagan will be around for four more years.

That represents a substantial shift in the atmosphere in which arms talks are conducted. Up until now, the two sides have hemmed and hawed while the leadership positions were decided.

That's over now. It's time for the serious business to begin.



Letters

The wrong right-to-work ideas

Mike Dolton states in a recent Times-News article that "experts in the industrial recruiting field tell me that right to work is essential for our state." The implication is that with or without a State Department of Commerce, new industry will be reluctant to locate in Idaho unless of until "right-to-work is established. Dolton seems to feel that the recent action of the Legislature on right-to-work is immaterial, an erroneous conclusion considering the support for referendum.

In the same issue, one Barry Baresford of Bellevue, a self-described British expatriate, exhibits his naïveté in a lettering support for "right-to-work." It would appear that Baresford takes the terminology at face value. Right-to-work has virtually nothing to do with "rights of workers."

The sole purpose of right-to-work laws is to strip freedom from unions, to transform unions into mere fraternal organizations with no viable strength in a bargaining situation. Since the adversarial posture of labor and management is obviously not subject to modification through reason, and since employers are not notorious for benevolence, the bottom line is right-to-work states is a relatively poorly paid work force.

Of the 20 right-to-work states only one — our southern neighbor, Nevada — is consistently above the national average in per capita income. Interestingly, Nevada was 531 over the national average when their law was enacted in 1951. While it is true that per capita income figures include all state residents, including some high-salaried hotel-casino executives, it is worth noting that the vast majority of the Nevada work force is employed in the tourist-entertainment-gaming industry and that right-to-work laws notwithstanding, unions representing those workers enjoy very nearly 100 percent member participation. So in Nevada at least, right-to-work is meaningless.

By contrast, Arkansas, a "typical" right-to-work state, is some \$2,100 below the national average. This condition is reflected in a number of significant areas, including public education. Of the 20 right-to-work states, only one (Wyoming) is above the national average in per-pupil expenditures — and for the same reason that Power County is at the top of the heap within the state of Idaho — miles and miles of railroad property combined with sparse population.

C. C. CHRISTMAN
Burley

Unions play a necessary role

No one ever suggested that unions were divinely inspired. They have, however, come to us by necessity.

"A worker has a product to sell. A union helps to gain fair and just compensation for his/her product while they are physically able to deliver their product. Fair and just compensation translates into a wage whereby one can maintain a household and family, health insurance and pension.

Unions have set the standards that many skilled and semi-skilled jobs are measured by with regard to wages, safety, fair treatment and protection to the extent that many non-union workers are in appalling conditions. To effect change demands benefits without scaling to a union and without supporting the organization they owe their working conditions to.

Before organized labor, workers had none of the above mentioned benefits. They lived and worked in appalling conditions. To effect change demands wealth, power and prestige. The worker, by himself, had none of these.

We, as a society, consider the profiteer, the successful entrepreneur, the individual with the ability to organize themselves and market a quality product for their own enrichment with respect and admiration. Why, then, when this is done for the sake of the worker do we view them with suspicion and contempt?

"Accusing unions of being responsible for inflation is a very simplistic approach. One must also consider the Federal Reserve, interest rates, finite and dwindling resources, outmoded physical plants, loss of capital because of the unproductive, wasteful defense programs and mind boggling Federal deficits to fully understand inflation.

When employers pay livable wages voluntarily, when there is no need for health insurance, when the aged are properly cared for and have no need for pension, then, and only then, will they have no need for unions.

C. C. TATE
Gooding

A National Enquirer mentality

I am filled with indignation regarding your Magie Valley feature story with the headline "Emotions flare at courthouse." I am saddened you have succumbed to the temptation of resorting to sensationalism in your paper. The story and accompanying photograph regarding Paul Ru-

deen's court appearance reminded me of a National Enquirer or Star mentality of reporting. The personal life of tragedy in this instance for Mrs. Rudeen and the varied emotions she has experienced cannot be shared and definitely should not be exploited! I am disappointed with The Times-News and your blatant disregard for the sufferings of Mrs. Rudeen.

MRS. S. R. LEONARD
Twin Falls

Cassia voters made the choice

Ten years ago Cassia County built a badly needed law enforcement building and jail. We, like Twin Falls County, were faced with the decision of whether to spend scarce resources on office space and an Emergency Operations Center.

As with Twin Falls County, we were eligible for funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. FEMA funded our jail and office facility for approximately 20 percent of its total cost.

During our emergency flooding operations last spring the EOC was manned 24 hours a day. Extra phone lines were brought in and staffed by volunteers to help with public information. Several emergency meetings were held with the public and the various agencies involved. Press briefings were also held at the EOC. The largest contribution however, was relieving the Law Enforcement Dispatch Center so it could conduct regular police business.

Even more than the utility that was gained during our emergency, the EOC has been scheduled for every weekday so far this year and is booked like May.

A wide range of groups use the facility: State Emergency Medical Services, Boy Scouts, Port of Hope, Alcohol Rehabilitation, Walker Center, Neighborhood Watch, County Extension Agent, Community Education, State Health Department, County and City Reserves, Driver's Training and the list goes on.

We have found that the EOC is much more than a fallout shelter. It is probably the busiest public meeting room in our community. We would not now be without our facility. Good luck with your decision making.

TERRY L. BINGHAM
Burley

Grandchildren make the day brighter

SCRABBLE, Va. — It was a nice Sunday here in the mountains, sunny but windy, and I was finishing some catch-up work at my typewriter when a family car rolled in the driveway. It was son Kevin and his wife Mila and their two children.

"Bonjour!" I cried. I cry in this fashion, the better to practice my French, because Mila lived for many years in the Ivory Coast and speaks flawless French. "Hallo!" she cried back. We embraced, and because it was Sunday and I had been three days on the road, I made myself a large gin martini. My granddaughter Maria clung into my lap.

"How old are you?" asked Mila of her child. "She is supposed to say 'two,' she said to me, when a family car rolls in the driveway." "Igero," said my bilingual grandchild.

Grandson Marc, who is six months of age, was playing happily on the floor in the next room. Son Kevin had started hamburgers. It was a good grandfatherly day.

"FIRE!" My eldest son Sean had just whizzed into the driveway with his wife Sharon and their two children. "BRUSH FIRE!" Sean always speaks in capital letters. He is not tall but he is quite larger; he is about the size of a large bull or a small Cadillac. He plunged for the telephone. "Sharon, who is imperturbable, looked after my head, who is who will COULD BURN UP!" "How old are you, precious?" asked Mila. Kevin dashed out the back door. Grandson Douglas, 11, went to keep an eye on baby Marc.

James Kilpatrick

selling me Girl Scout cookies for 10 years. I have 282 boxes in the freezer.

"FRAKES!" cried Sean.

Duty bound, I hopped down the hill, and sure enough there was a fire. Some hot ashes had been dumped in a compost heap, and the heap was erupting great clouds of smoke. One gust of wind would have swept the conflagration up the hill, consuming the spring house and threatening the barn. We might have perished in the flames. Sean and Kevin were attacking with rakes. From afar came the wailing of a fire truck's siren. "OVER HERE!" yelled Sean. I returned to the house, announced that I had the situation under control, and rewarded my exertions with another martini.

Douglas came into the kitchen. "I think Marc swallowed a crayon," he said. "I thought it was." "What color was it?" I asked. It is important to know these things.

"Who wants cheese?" asked son Kevin. "You owe me for five dink mints and three trollois," said Heather. "That will be \$14."

"Red," said grandson Douglas. "Or maybe purple."

"How old are you?" I would like cheese, he said.

"Where is baby Marc?" asked the mother of baby Marc. She was thinking of shaking him like a ketchup bottle.

Down below, the firemen shook hands with Sean and departed. "Coulda been a bad one," they said. "How about pickles?" asked Kevin.

The missing crayon turned up in baby Marc's left hand. It was blue.

"Where did I put my shoes?" asked Heather. She always takes off her shoes. Heather is 14. I guess I said that. I said her shoes were wherever she took them off, because they could have been taken wing and flown away. Heather, who was leaving, announced that Marc's diaper had to be changed. Little Maria pulled down the fire tools, including a shovel and poker.

"If you get that soot on your dress," said her mother, "I will put you in the oven and bake you for three hundred and forty degrees." Mila always talks this way. It is the Spanish in her.

"They're done," said Kevin. "Who wants ketchup?"

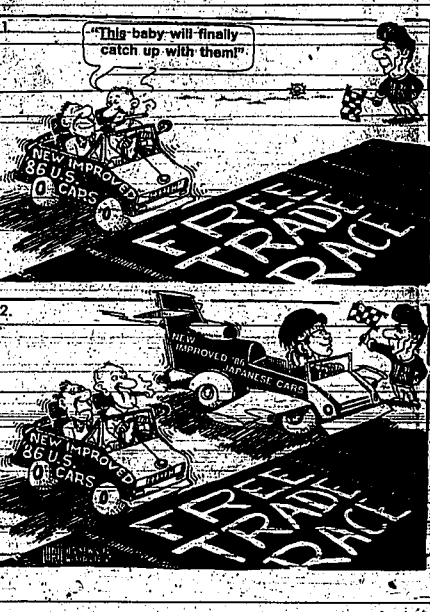
We sat down. Baby Marc was chewing on a piece of kumquat. "Je l'aime," said Mila to her daughter. "Say two." Say two.

I said I would like a little more gin because it had been an unusually active morning.

"Two!" yelled Mila. "Two!"

"Dear," said my little darling, curling her lip. Grandchildren are more fun than anything, especially on quiet Sundays in the country.

James Kilpatrick writes for Universal Press Syndicate.



Farm Bureau proposes retaining government support role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Farm Bureau convention in Honolulu said the target farm organizations would support a government program to help farmers if the government's current financial policy is not changed. The Farm Bureau also said it would support a long-term policy program to help farmers if the government's current financial policy is not changed.

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Takeover attacked in letters

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc. has written letters to its stockholders accusing Fairness in Media of trying to gain control of the company so it can refocus the content of CBS News to reflect the conservative group's "partisan bias."

Fairness in Media has been urging its supporters to buy CBS's stock and become anchorman "Dan Rather's boss." But the group, which is supported by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says Helms may be attempting to "take over" the liberal bias of reporting by CBS News.

The group has said it is considering nominating directors for the board of proposing shareholder resolutions at CBS's annual shareholders meeting April 1. It says it is also considering tender offers for CBS stock.

CBS, in a letter to shareholders dated March 11 and made available to The Associated Press on Wednesday, said Fairness in Media's charges were "unfair and unwarranted."

"We believe that there will take all appropriate steps to maintain the independence and integrity of CBS News, and we will oppose all efforts to apply political bias to CBS News programming," the letter said.

Asked about the letter, Jim Cain, spokesman for the Fairness in Media in Raleigh, N.C., said: "We absolutely deny that categorically. We have never claimed that we want majority control of CBS. We want to present our own views. What we want to do is eliminate what we perceive to be the existing liberal bias in favor of objective reporting."

He declined to say how much of CBS stock the group's supporters own.

CBS executives met late Wednesday in their annual meeting with Wall Street analysts, who have expressed skepticism that Fairness in Media could succeed in obtaining control of CBS.

The analysts also have discounted the possibility that a broadcast magazine Ted Turner could take over CBS.

Ailing folk singer moved to hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Folk singer Arlo Guthrie, hospitalized in Ware after complaining of stomach pains as he finished work on his latest album, was transferred Wednesday to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Martin S. Bander, a spokesman for Massachusetts General, said he did not know Guthrie's condition, diagnosis or the reason for the transfer. The singer was able to walk when admitted, he said.

Guthrie, 37, was taken to Mary Lane Hospital from Longview Farm Studio in nearby North Brookfield. He was hospitalized in 1981 for an inflamed pancreas after suffering an attack during a concert in Vancouver, British Columbia.

New bridge name honors crash hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bridge built by an Air Florida flight three years ago, officially becomes the Arland D. Williams Memorial Bridge on Thursday in honor of the man who sacrificed his life saving victims of the crash on Jan. 19, 1982.

"The bridge is being named for a man who gave his life for persons whose origins he did not stop to ask," said David Clarke, chairman of the District of Columbia Council, at a ceremony Wednesday. "He gave his life passing the lifeline."

The legislation renaming the north-bound span of the 14th Street Bridge over the Potomac River in honor of Williams was passed by the council and signed by the mayor last December.

Satellite in orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced Wednesday it had successfully launched a new research satellite that will spend the next 18 months providing data to calculate the precise pull of gravity on the surface of the oceans.

The Geophysical Geodetic Satellite, dubbed Geosat for short, was launched Tuesday aboard an Atlas II booster from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, the Navy said.

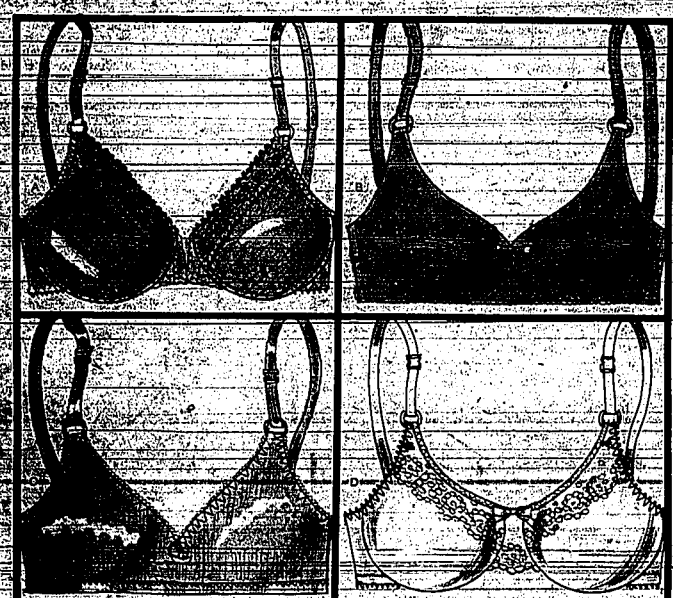
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#271 Fitting Pretty® control top	4.25	3.18

▲ A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Nation

Senators attempt to break deficit reduction deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee staged a public funeral for President Reagan's unpopular 1986 budget Wednesday as senators from both parties sought support for alternative approaches to break a deficit-reduction deadlock.

The vote against Reagan's budget was 17-7, a bipartisan rejection that came as no surprise since the committee has spent most of the last week in public hearings on the president's proposed domestic spending cuts and defense build-up piece by piece.

But with Reagan's budget now a dead letter and no other blueprint commanding support from a majority of committee members, several Democrats said chances for finding a compromise appeared slim. And Republican Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa said, "It's a mess."

Democratic Sen. J. James Exon of Nebraska, who called for the severing of Reagan's original budget, denied he was attempting to embarrass the president. Instead, he told the committee he hoped it would get Reagan "off his position" and into negotia-

tions on a compromise.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said Democrats would fail to meet their objective. The only way to bring the president to compromise, he said, he said was to pass a plan that cuts deeply in deficit in a way that differs from what the president proposed.

Reagan, in a speech to businessmen at the White House, virtually challenged Congress to send him a tax increase bill for him to veto. "Go ahead, make my day," he said in a line taken from the Clint Eastwood movie "Sudden Impact."

With the public debate centered on Reagan's budget, committee sources said Domenici was working privately to engineer approval for a scaled-down deficit-reduction package that would cut into the administration's defense build-up while jettisoning many of the president's deep cuts in domestic programs.

One Republican senator, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said Domenici also was proposing to cancel next year's cost-of-living increase for Social Security and other

federal pension programs. Even so, such a package would fall well short of the chairman's original goal of \$50 billion in cuts in 1986, sources said.

Domenici himself said there would be "no taxes" in what he proposed but declined further comment.

Reagan's budget aside, the casualties included:

- A proposal by Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., to reduce the deficit by selling government-held loans to private lending institutions. The vote was 17-4.
- A plan by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to raise taxes by \$160 billion over three years and further cut deficits by freezing Social Security benefits, freezing domestic program spending and scaling back the administration's defense buildup. That vote was 16-4.
- A blueprint offered by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to require a 10 percent personnel reduction in all civilian federal agencies, as well as freeze Social Security and other benefit program payments for three years. This plan called for no tax increases, and was defeated, 16-4.

45-minute search for vein precedes execution in Texas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Stephen Peter Morin, convicted of killing three women in a five-week spree, was executed by lethal injection Wednesday after lying on a gurney for 45 minutes while technicians repeatedly pricked his arms and legs to find a vein undamaged by drug abuse.

"Lord Jesus, I commit my soul to you," he said after the deadly drugs began flowing into his arm. He was pronounced 11 minutes later at 12:55 a.m.

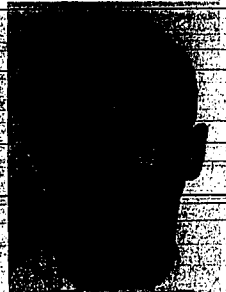
"It was a prayer of a person that was not afraid to die," said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who was among the 22 witnesses. "I have witnessed several of these, and despite the time it took to find a vein, this was the least violent."

Morin, 37, a drifter from Rhode Island, had pleaded to capital murder and insisted that he wanted no attempts to block his execution.

Charlie Bass, whose cell was next to Morin's on Death Row, said the three-time convicted killer was "jolly and looking forward to it."

Inmate Calvin Burdine said Morin was "tired of suffering, tired of the agony. He was ready to go."

"It's what he wanted," prisoner



STEPHEN PETER MORIN
Rejected appeals efforts

Jimmy Vanderbilt said, "He thought long about it. He knew what he was doing and he knew it would probably happen."

A group of inmates seeking quick executions for themselves pointed to Morin as supporting their effort.

"The principle of our action, he agreed with," said James Smith, who is among about 10 inmates who desire to have all appeals dropped and their executions carried out.

Morin was put to death for fatally shooting a 23-year-old San Antonio woman, Carrie Marie Scott, in 1981. She was one of three women he was convicted of killing in a five-week spree late in the year.

Morin entered the death chamber at 12:32 a.m. and the first injection carrying a saline solution was attempted two minutes later. At least five more attempts were made to locate appropriate veins in his arms and even legs before the technicians succeeded.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said the difficulty in inserting the needles likely would prompt the department to review its procedures for administering the drugs, "which the condemned man has a history of drug abuse."

"I think the TDC will look at it with the medical staff and rectify any kind of problem with the most recent execution," Brown said.

With 22 witnesses in the death chamber, Morin recited a three-minute prayer.

Copter crash takes 12 lives

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A Blackhawk helicopter, built to ferry weapons and soldiers to combat zones, crashed Wednesday while flying in a 100-mph training formation at this Army base, killing all 12 people aboard, officials said.

"The aircraft was totally destroyed and all 12 crew and passengers were killed," said Lt. Col. Miguel Monteverde, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon.

"There is nothing identifiable at the crash scene as a helicopter," said Col. James D. Strachan, a Fort Bragg spokesman at the crash scene.

Strachan said there were four crew and eight passengers in the 91.8 million helicopter, which was one of three in a formation flying at 100 mph some 75 to 100 feet from the ground.

The Pentagon said earlier the aircraft carried three crew members and nine passengers attached to the 82nd Airborne Division.

The crash occurred "in a rolling, hilly area with brush and scrub pine," said Fort Bragg spokesman Maj. Douglas Frey. "It's one of several training areas on the post."

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Farmers gather at border, protest Canadian hog imports

PEMBINA, N.D. (AP) — American, Lower Missouri, U.S. Customs, Farmers Union and the National Pork Producers Council gathered at the U.S.-Canadian border Wednesday to protest the U.S. Department of Canadian Imports. The demonstration was organized by the U.S. Farmers and Ranchmen's Action Fund, a U.S. livestock group, and the National Farm Organization, an American hog and cattle group. The U.S. side of the border near the city of entry on Interstate 29 said Agriculture Movement National market

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Soviet Union says its farewell to Chernenko

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union held a solemn funeral Wednesday for President Konstantin U. Chernenko, burying one of the last of the Kremlin's old-guard leaders in Red Square funeral with his widow weeping by his side.

Artillery salves thundered and by the Kremlin walls. Chernenko's coffin into a hero's grave.

Kremlin bells pealed into the dull winter sky, over Red Square's factory workers' cemetery. Soldiers lowered Chernenko's coffin into a hero's grave.

Before the casket was closed, his widow Anna stroked her husband's forehead and bent several times to press her cheek against his face and kiss him.

After two minutes, another woman gently took her arm and led her away. The coffin was buried next to the late Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

Square, the casket rolled to a halt before Lenin's tomb. Gorbachev, at 54 the youngest man to take power in the Kremlin in 60 years, stood at the mausoleum with other Politburo members.



Soldiers bear Konstantin Chernenko's open casket to its final resting place in Red Square

World leaders, including U.S. Vice President George Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President Francois Mitterrand and dignitaries from Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia, were guided to their places on tiers of seats flanking the mausoleum.

Every 15 minutes, the guard of gray-coated soldiers changed around Lenin's tomb.

Just before 7 p.m. Moscow time, the first strains of Chopin's funeral dirge sounded, and Chernenko's coffin was moved from the House of Unions where it had lain in state Monday and Tuesday.

After a 30-minute journey down Marx Avenue and across Revolution Square, the casket rolled to a halt before Lenin's tomb.

Funeral preparations began hours earlier. Soldiers and workers felled through the night to clear the streets and wash, collect and square of ice and a light dusting of snow.

For two hours before Chernenko's open coffin rolled into the square on a black-and-red draped caisson, thousands of soldiers stood at attention in front of Lenin's tomb.

The murmur of preparation was constant. Thousands of citizens massed behind the soldiers and secur-

ity men stood shoulder-to-shoulder in front. Too-like portraits of Chernenko bordered in black and red appeared. First four, then eight, finally dozens dotted the crowd.

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Mubarak peace campaign stymied after U.S. rebuff

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — American rejection of President Hosni Mubarak's plan for reviving Middle East peace talks has set back hopes of moderate Arabs for quick progress on solving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

By refusing to talk with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, as Mubarak proposed, the United States has made clear it has not softened its opposition to dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mubarak hoped such a dialogue would be the first step toward negotiations under U.S. auspices between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

But President Reagan's refusal to accept Mubarak's proposal leaves the current Arab effort bogged down by the same issue that has hampered other peace initiatives: how to bring the Palestinians into negotiations on the future of lands they consider rightfully theirs.

U.S. opposition to Mubarak's plan also was embarrassing to an Arab leader who has maintained close ties to the United States despite harsh criticism from Syria, Libya and other Arab hardliners.

"I would have thought they would have sent him back with more," said one Cairo-based European diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "He's coming back with egg on his face."

To ease the embarrassment, Egyptian state-controlled newspapers Wednesday played up U.S. promises something the local press had largely ignored in advance of Mubarak's visit to Washington.

Remarks by Reagan at the end of his talks with Mubarak, in which he called the Egyptian proposals "a promising beginning," indicate the United States wants to keep diplomatic efforts toward peace alive.

The Reagan administration will be discussing peace options when Foreign Minister Taher Al-Masri of Jordan visits Washington next week. But those talks will

Analysis

peace negotiations. In Washington, a U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the United States insisted on a clear acceptance by the PLO of U.N. Resolution 242, which affirms Israel's right to exist before launching a new peace initiative.

The U.S. administration fears the Mubarak formula might have served as a cover for a PLO role in negotiations without PLO recognition of Israel.

But under an Arab League resolution adopted at a 1974 summit in Rabat, Morocco, and the rest of the Arab world consider the PLO the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

Despite the PLO's swiftness since its 1982 ouster from West Beirut and its revolt against Yasser Arafat's leadership, neither Egypt nor Jordan is prepared now to negotiate a settlement with Israel without Palestinian — and therefore PLO — representation.

Egypt's diplomatic strategy for nearly two years has been to find some formula for bringing the PLO, or at least Palestinians acceptable to the guerrillas, into a dialogue with the United States.

Mubarak hoped to convince the United States that an agreement reached Feb. 11 by Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan on a "common framework" for peace talks satisfied U.S. demands for the PLO to recognize Israel.

The agreement accepted the principle of trading occupied Arab land for peace and called for a settlement based on all U.N. General Assembly and Security Council resolutions on the conflict, without specifying a ceasing of hostilities.

The Syrian army command said its jets bombed a two-story building a mile west of Bar Elias, in the Bekaa Valley, that was the headquarters of the PLO's Abdel-Saleh facilities.

The agreement accepted the principle of trading occupied Arab land for peace and called for a settlement based on all U.N. General Assembly and Security Council resolutions on the conflict, without specifying a ceasing of hostilities.

Israel said the aircraft scored direct hits and returned safely. A Christian-owned radio station in Beirut said one Palestinian was killed and one wounded.

The Syrian army command said in a communique issued in Damascus that the raid involved two Israeli F-15 fighter-bombers which were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Guerrillas have killed 14 Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon so far this week, 12 of them in a suicide car-bomb attack Sunday on a military convoy just north of the Israel border, Israel's commander by invading Shiite villages and killing men it says are guerrillas — at least 54 of them in the town of Zariya on Monday.

The mounting casualty rate has created national discontent in Israel. Long-dormant anti-war movements have begun demanding an immediate pullout from Lebanon, rather than the three-stage withdrawal now in its second phase.

Israeli jets bomb base used by guerrilla force

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base Wednesday in Syria's field eastern Lebanon, and a militia commander friendly to Israel seized major areas of Lebanon's Christian heartland, demanding an end to Syrian influence in the government.

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's defense minister, told Parliament just before the raid was announced that the government would use "all the means at our disposal" to stop guerrilla attacks that are killing Israeli soldiers almost daily.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the guerrillas — mostly Shiite Moslems — attacking Israeli troops withdrawing from Lebanon are "an incubator in the hands of Syria."

The rebellious Lebanese Christian militia leader, Samir Geagea, demands that the Syrian-orientated leadership of President Amin Gemayel's Christian Phalange Party be ousted and called the actions "corrective movement" essential to the future of the Christians in Lebanon.

The radical Hezbollah or Party of God, issued new threats against the United States in response to the U.S. veto Wednesday of a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's "iron fist" policy in south Lebanon.

SEAFOOD AGAIN



TGIF 4:30-7:00

Time to Enjoy the New Hors D'Oeuvres Menu

Dryer Shouters	\$1.00	Shrimp Clams (1 lb.)	\$4.50
Oyster Rockefeller	\$1.50	Shrimp Cocktail	\$3.50
Oysters 1/2 Shell (6)	\$4.00	Clam Chowder	\$2.75
Mussels	\$4.50		

As Available

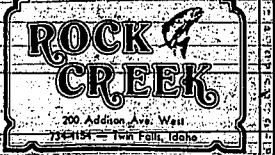
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Clam Diggers \$1.75 (a searing Bloody Mary)

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Come Celebrate St. Patrick's Day Monday, March 18



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We understand how important your job and school is and the difficulty of breaking away to see a doctor in the middle of the day. That's why we've opened our door to you "after hours". Of course a family physician will be on duty to help you with your problems. Appointments optional, walk-ins welcome!

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Game for anything, pilot, mechanic join to save airplane

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — The pilot of a small plane with a jammed landing gear was anything it was as the aircraft on a runway at the St. Augustine Airport.

Scott Gordon, a 32-year-old pilot, stood with his body slumped over the cockpit while another pilot, Joe Lippo, held on to one of his legs.

Jim Moser, a stunt pilot for 15 years, said it was "pretty amazing" that he and Lippo were able to pull down a stuck landing gear as Scott Gordon flies along the runway of a Florida airport.

Although Gordon said he had never done anything like this before, he said he was "pretty bumpy" and "a little bit worried" during the rescue.

Lippo, of Jacksonville, said in a telephone interview that he couldn't get a good grip on the wheel as he reached from the speeding car.

Control, he said something else would have to be done. The plane is worth about \$20,000 and a forced belly landing would probably have done between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth of damage, Moser said.

Now Air Force officials are searching for his grave so they can build a monument to the Rapid City Air Base mascot, believed to be the only canine in base history to reach the rank of master sergeant.

The reason his eyes were so sad is he was an alcoholic, said Littleman Carlson, who served at the base for nearly 20 years.

According to Bismarck's obituary in the Sept. 14, 1981, issue of the base newspaper, The Outpost, the shaggy black and white mutt even had a road on the base named after him.

Carlson said he vaguely recalls the burial site. "I think on the south end of the main runway. They had quite a ceremony," he added.

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Mechanic Joe Lippo reaches up to pull down a stuck landing gear as Scott Gordon flies along the runway of a Florida airport.

Airmen seek grave of tipsy mascot

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — He was a boozier and a womanizer who treated officers with disdain, but for thousands of enlisted men who trained to fly here during World War II and the Korean War, Bismarck was a special dog.

Now Air Force officials are searching for his grave so they can build a monument to the Rapid City Air Base mascot, believed to be the only canine in base history to reach the rank of master sergeant.

The reason his eyes were so sad is he was an alcoholic, said Littleman Carlson, who served at the base for nearly 20 years.

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Festival 85

KAID-TV 4

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ANY IRISH DRINK 50¢ OFF

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MOVIES

BEVERLY HILLS COP
DAN AYKROY
SAT. SUN. 5:05
7:15-7:35

THE BREAKFAST CLUB
THE ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEM FOREVER

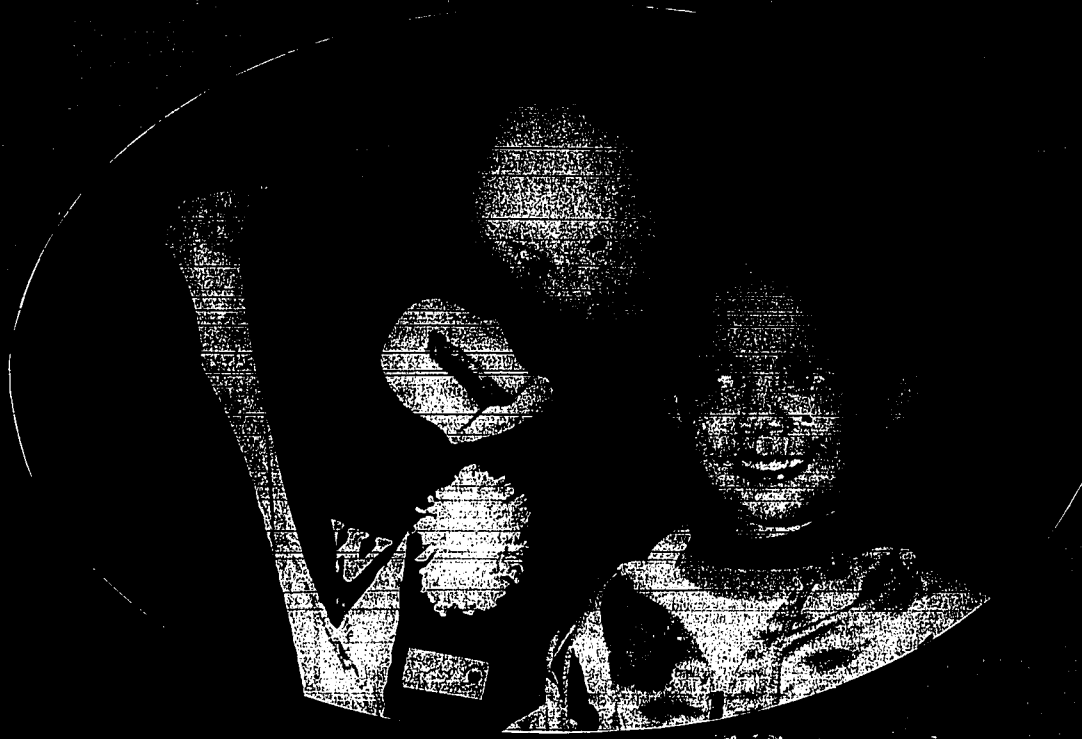
THE AVIATOR
DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. SUN. 4:00-6:00

WITNESS
A big city cop. A small country boy.
Harrison Ford is John Book.

TOMBOY
STARTS FRIDAY

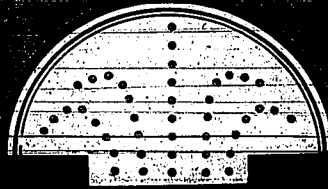
CHUCK NORRIS: AN AMERICAN HERO'S STORY CONTINUES

MISSING IN ACTION 2
THE BEASTING



BLUE LAKES

**Theisen
Motor's**
1985 Selection
of New Cars
On Display

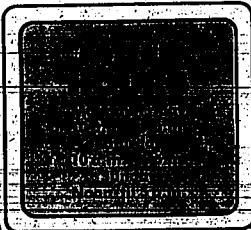


Desert Gold Cowbells
& The Magic Valley
Dairy Wives "Ag Day"
MARCH 16
Free Samples & Recipes
of Dairy & Beef Products

And Shopping Center

Coming Next Week

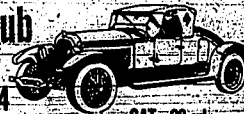
March 23 & 24



Veteran Motor Car Club

Collector's Cars On Display

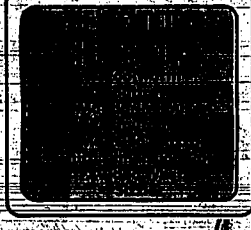
SAT. & SUN., MARCH 23 & 24



"These Were The Days" STYLE SHOW

SAT., 23 rd.
2 P.M.

SEVERAL DISPLAYS OF ANTIQUE — M.V. DILLETANTES TICKET BOOTH IN THE MALL
DOLLS & DRESSES OF YESTERYEAR — Mon.-Sat. Noon to 6 P.M. — Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.



Sewer plant's releases back to proper limits

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls city sewer plant has been returned to a level of compliance with the state's discharge permit, according to a report of the Division of Environmental Quality, Health and Welfare.

The monthly average was 62 milligrams per liter, which is within the permit's allowance of 50 milligrams per liter.

The city hired James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers to audit operations at the plant at the end of last year. The audit found that the plant was not exceeding 20 milligrams per liter, per day.

The city is also showing better compliance with laboratory testing requirements, he said.

The sewer now has fewer than half the number of missed tests it did in the last eight months of 1994.

The lab missed an average of almost 11 tests each month, according to a report of the Division of Environmental Quality, Health and Welfare.

In addition, the city is now spilling samples used for biochemical oxygen demand, which will cut the laboratory's workload.

The worst problem, part of the samples are being sent to Century Lab in Boise to be analyzed, according to the report.

The city is sure to be in compliance with EPA testing requirements, that operators can easily order maintenance work done and then check to see that it is completed, he says.

All preventive maintenance work should be completed through January, he said.

The Division of Environmental Quality, Health and Welfare has noted that routine quarterly computer maintenance is scheduled for September.

Some of the maintenance work has been completed, but only when the number of operators scheduled to work exceeded the number required by the EPA, Courtney says.

The city has completed most of the maintenance items that led the plant to get an "overide" level, but only when the number of operators scheduled to work exceeded the number required by the EPA, Courtney says.

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Punk rockers finding means of expression

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You will find no answers at Twin Falls High School.

Blamponing, spiky and promoting alternative musical styles, two Twin Falls High School juniors have started a punk and hard-core rock music magazine called "No Answers."

Brad Bowlin and Kent McClard say their magazine is more than a fan magazine for punk and hard-core rockers. "The music isn't just entertainment, it's not just music, it's ideas," he says.

"It requires something of you, you can't just go home and listen to it," Bowlin says.

"Too many people think of it (punk and hard-core rock) as a sort of rebellion, where everyone believes the same things," says McClard. The message of their music encourages everyone to "think his own way, he says. It's a distinct place where people throw in their ideas."

McClard says he has become much more willing to take a stand on issues since he began listening to punk and hard-core music.

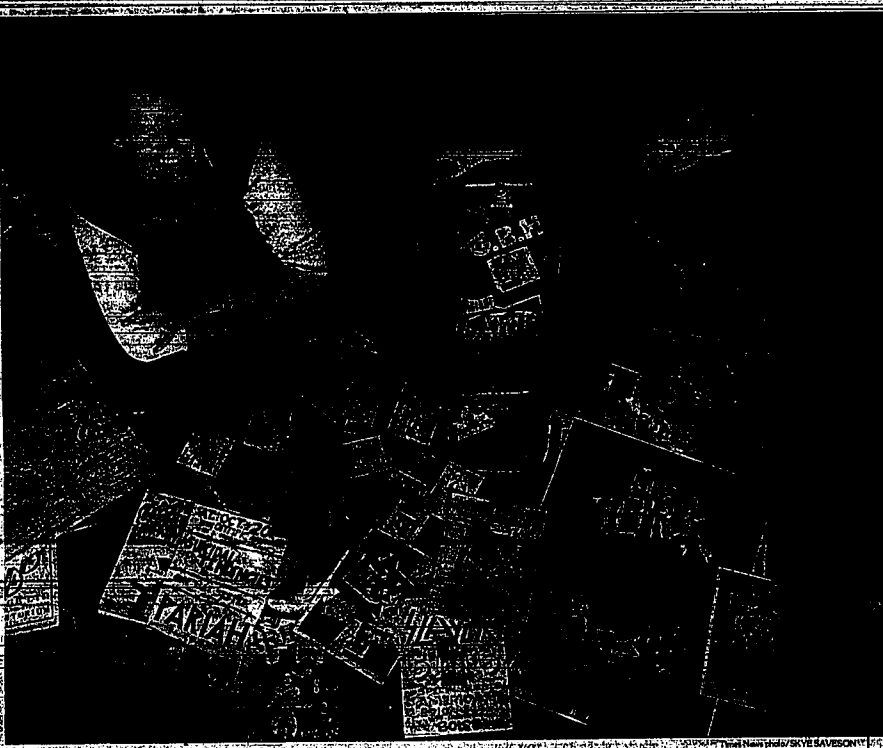
Featuring interviews with such bands as Blatant Disrespect, Parish, Rich Kids on TV and Sores Straight, the first press run of over 100 copies has nearly sold out.

Mixed with the band interviews are movie reviews, album reviews, book reviews, cartoons, punk lyrics and reviews of concerts.

Bowlin and McClard have recently attended in Boise and Salt Lake City.

"The addresses of bands, other punk magazines and punk records companies accompany the articles as a means of opening communications between local punks and hard-core and their counterparts around the country," the two editors say.

In his column titled "Bricks in the Wall," Bowlin encourages readers to get involved and express themselves.



Brad Bowlin, left, and Kent McClard are shown surrounded by punk concert flyers, posters, albums and magazines.

Snow: Levy will be needed

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow says the Legislature has underwritten school districts statewide and that the Twin Falls district will have to seek an override levy to run the school program next year.

Snow said the school board's first district night meeting that would ask it to seek an override levy May 14. The district needs about \$800,000 for maintenance and operations, Snow said.

He said the Legislature's percent increase in school funding will leave schools with fewer dollars per pupil next year than they now have. Next year, enrollment may increase by 5,000 students statewide, Snow said.

Snow says the school building faces \$400,000 worth of re-roofing and roof repairs. He said the roof on Robert Stuart Junior High School is 23 years old and has only been patched from time to time. With the old organic roof breaking down, the interior of the building is beginning to suffer, water damage, Snow said.

Other requests for equipment purchases from the maintenance department add up to another \$200,000, Snow said.

He said the school board requested throughout the district would cost another \$388,000, Snow said.

Snow said \$300,000 is what we need to operate a positive and first-class district. He said he will come to the board with a proposal for a smaller levy. "We will try to run an override levy for just necessities," Snow said.

Board member Robert Knighton said school district patrons have expressed concern to him over increased taxes and the budget. "I'm talking with board members and district administrators to 'shop down' the dollar amount."

Board chairman Eugene Champlin said Snow to develop a ranked top-10 list of items to be completed. Champlin said he wanted to allow the board plenty of time to study the proposal.

Legislation protecting Murtaugh OK'd

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Legislation protecting the Murtaugh School District's right to withdraw from efforts to consolidate with the Hansen and Kimberly districts is on the way to Gov. John Evans.

The legislation, an amendment to House Bill No. 211 proposed by Sen. Leland Nash, R-Kimberly, passed the Senate last week and the House March 6 and must be signed by Evans before it becomes law.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, contacted by telephone on the floor of the House on Tuesday, said she was confident the governor would sign the bill.

Murtaugh School Board chairman Alfie Cummins said Tuesday evening the Murtaugh board will meet this week or next to discuss the Murtaugh district's involvement in consolidation.

At a Monday night board meeting, the Murtaugh board voted to table further discussion until the Legislature acted on legislation that would prevent Hansen or Murtaugh from being forced to join a consolidated district if either of the districts was the only one of the three to oppose consolidation.

Hansen School Board chairman Richard Younce said Tuesday the three boards will meet jointly on March 21, Kimberly and Hansen are waiting on Murtaugh, he said. "We've got to kind of wait and see what they are going to do," Younce said.

The Kimberly board wants to get the consolidation effort under way, with or without Murtaugh. "We're really trying to remain neutral and give

every opportunity to receive criticism for the profane language in the magazine and for the violent or satanic imagery to punk and hard-core culture. The shock factor is a basic punk style used to catch interest and get people to 'listen to' the social or political message of the music," he says.

At \$1 per copy, Bowlin and McClard say the first issue has almost paid for itself, and they are hoping to double the size of the next issue from 20 to 40 pages, they say they may add articles about reggae music in the next issue.

McClard writes, "If demand is good, we will do a second pressing and if some add come our way, we will do a second issue, which will cover the Idaho scene. So let's all hope for the best."

Catholic school registers students

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's School Steering Committee is beginning to register Catholic school children for next year.

Committee spokesman George Shannon said Friday 14 children have been pre-registered and the committee will continue to register children until April 1, when it will decide if there are enough students to re-open the school.

"We're going to do our best to pre-register as many as possible by April 15. We'll see if we have enough, then go to pursue final approval from the diocese," Shannon said.

The 14 students were registered at a March 3 open house, where parents toured the school building and then participated in a question-and-answer session with members of the committee. Committee member Tom Wagner said about 30 people showed up.

He said many were surprised to see that the building is still in use. "The church holds catechism classes in the building."

The committee will begin soliciting individual financial donations to support the school in the coming week, when committee members will begin calling on parishioners to donate.

Shannon said the committee is also planning a four-star formal dinner and class-item auction for April 20 to raise money for the school. Local merchants and parishioners have donated items for the auction, he said.

Shannon said there will be some renovations to the school building adjacent to St. Edward's Church to bring it up to building standards.

There will be an evening wedding in the church on March 26 and a day session March 30, Shannon says. Parishioners from the Guadalupe Center and the Jerome and Ruf and Filer parishes will be invited to enroll their children, Shannon said.

Commissioners eye hospital's \$60,000 claim

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following a Tuesday hearing, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners is expected to reject a \$60,000 claim from the University of Idaho Health Sciences Center.

In October, the hospital billed the county for \$180,000 for the treatment of 47-year-old Carolyn Bowman of Twin Falls County, who died Sept. 29 at the facility.

The county rejected the claim, questioning the reasonableness of costs, indigency of the woman and need for medical care.

At a Tuesday appeal hearing, a hospital official testified more than an hour about the inch-thick bill for the total amount of \$180,000.

The woman's benefits under Social Security Supplemental Income had paid \$123,324 for the first 40 days of her stay at the hospital, said Dale R. Gunnell, the assistant finance administrator of the Salt Lake City hospital. The hospital could find no other sources of payment except to bill the county for the balance of \$60,000 under its responsibility for indigents, he said.

Bowman had been admitted to the hospital Aug. 7 with a number of problems ranging from kidney failure, breathing difficulties and infection to pregnancy and obesity compounded the problem, he added.

A day after Bowman was admitted, her baby was delivered by cesarean section. A special air flow bed had to be used because the woman had ulcers that were aggravated by the use of a normal bed.

From the time she was admitted, Bowman had been on a breathing device and in the surgical

* See CLAIM on Page B2

Briefly

TFHS students out for tourney
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students will be eliminated at 11:30 a.m. today in their final game to travel to Boise to watch their team compete in the State All-Fishbasketball tournament.

"We don't get this far along too often. There would be a lot of absenteeism anyhow," said district clerk Jenny Dougherty. She said the school will count attendance before dismissal tomorrow afternoon.

Shoshone crossing change set
SHOSHONE — School Trustee Joe Altken suggested the Shoshone School District Board establish a safety patrol at the elementary school to ensure safety of students crossing State Highway 75.

He also suggested petitioning the Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways for a traffic control light at Greenwood and D Street next to the high school gymnasium.

The board agreed to adopt the safety programs and attempt to get the traffic control light installed.

Man charged in crime spree
THE DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — A man arrested by a deputy as a drunken driving suspect in charged in a four-state crime spree in which at least three people were beaten and robbed; authorities said.

Ronald Claude Cunningham, 25, of the Wallace, Idaho area, also is suspected in "numerous other violent crimes," including the abduction of a 7-year-old Idaho girl, said Wasco County Sheriff Arthur M. Labrousse.

Cunningham was charged Tuesday with attempted murder in the beating of a Hermiston, Ore. woman. The Umatilla County district attorney's office said he also was charged with first-degree robbery, burglary and theft.

Elna Harkenrider, 77, who was found semiconscious in her home on Wednesday, remained in critical condition Wednesday suffering from skull, nose and rib fractures. Authorities said she was beaten with a hammer.

Cunningham, who was arrested about 10 p.m. Sunday, also is charged in warrants with beating elderly people in Walla Walla and Kingman, Ariz.

County Sheriff Arthur M. Labrousse said nine warrants from Idaho, Washington and Arizona name Cunningham on charges of attempted murder, assault, rape, theft and robbery.

Kingman, Ariz., police detective Dan Rodriguez said Cunningham is charged here with armed robbery, burglary and aggravated assault in a March 6 robbery. An elderly man was treated and released from a hospital after being hit over the head with a wrench, Rodriguez said.

School board OKs project bid
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has awarded a \$144,018 contract to White Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls for the geothermal heating project at the high school and at Sawtooth Elementary School.

White underbid Foster Construction (\$160,779) and Home Plumbing and Heating (\$183,000), both of Twin Falls, for the three-year project.

The board voted to take under advisement two optional parts of the project which were bid at \$15,334.

The contract, as accepted, is for the pipeline from the well to the high school heating system, the pipeline from the high school to Sawtooth Elementary School, and for a 12-inch line to the city sewer system.

District supervisor of facilities Doug Simcoe will bid the district's share of the project's cost to be paid back in energy savings in three to four years.

Part of the project is being paid for by grants from the Bonneville Power Authority and the Department of Energy.

Simcoe said the district saved about \$25,000 by sending the project out for new bids after the repeal of the Little Davis-Bacon Act.

Board chairman Eugene Campbell and board members Calvin Lamborn and Gary Fay were at the meeting.

The total cost of the project, including drilling the well, is about \$244,345, Simcoe said.

Rigby man dies from exposure
REXBURG (AP) — A 56-year-old Rigby man whose body was found Sunday morning near REXBURG apparently died from exposure, but Madison County officials say they haven't ruled out the possibility of foul play.

The man was identified as William Albert Mauldin of Rigby.

Mauldin's body was found shortly before noon Sunday near U.S. highway 20 by four Ricks College students during a lunch break in their monthly National Guard drill.

Madison County Coroner Rick Davis said the man apparently died of exposure on Saturday night. An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday to determine the cause of death.

Madison County Deputy Sheriff Garner said it hasn't been determined where Mauldin had been and why he had been walking along the road.

Either he was dropped off there or had walked from town, which isn't likely, Garner said.

Garner said no car was found in the area.

"Garner said it appeared the man's nose was broken, but we don't know for sure yet."

Kimberly council turns down CCI request for change in city zoning

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

Kimberly City Council today rejected a zoning change proposed by Campbell Company, Inc. which had already been withdrawn, was voted upon and turned down Tuesday by the Kimberly City Council.

Councilman Jack Wright said the vote was taken in support of a recent denial by the Kimberly zoning commission to grant CCI the zoning re-

November by residents asking the zoning commission to change the zoning from R-1 to R-2. The zoning commission, composed of members of the zoning commission, and attorney Dennis Voorhees, checked out the zoning law before you can rent the building. However, you can apply for a special use permit.

City Attorney Dick Greenwood said the city council does not have the legal power to grant zoning changes. He said the zoning commission checked out the zoning law before you can rent the building. However, you can apply for a special use permit.

Mayor Ron Jones said an on-site inspection of CCI will be made by a member of the zoning commission, and attorney Dennis Voorhees, checked out the zoning law before you can rent the building. However, you can apply for a special use permit.

What we expect," said Mayor Ron Jones, "and we will try to get zoning compliance, if necessary."

Wright says his knowledge CCI has not complied with the ordinance requiring a 40-foot setback from residential property, or a 20-foot setback with a four to eight-foot setback.

"If the industry moves into a residential area, our first priority is to the people already there."

"We want to see the company in Kimberly," but we don't want offensive noise up to one-half a mile away," said Wright.

Kimberly residents have previously aired complaints at the council meeting concerning the high level of noise created by the company.

And a petition was submitted last

November by residents asking the zoning commission to change the zoning from R-1 to R-2. The zoning commission, composed of members of the zoning commission, and attorney Dennis Voorhees, checked out the zoning law before you can rent the building. However, you can apply for a special use permit.

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Claim
Continued from Page B1

tensive care unit of the hospital, Gunnell said.

The bill figured to about \$3,600 a day, said attorney Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls, who represented the county.

"How was it justified on a daily basis?" Webb asked.

Gunnell replied, "This was not just an ordinary illness or injury."

"The seriousness of the woman's health problems justified the costs of the intensive care that included a host of lab tests, services, doctors and a nurse who was with Bowman almost constantly."

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Entered into evidence by the hospital attorney, Dean Williams of Blackfoot, was a statement by Bowman's attending physician about the reasonableness of the treatment.

The reasonableness of the hospital's charges, Gunnell added, were continually audited by in-house and outside agencies. The charges also were regulated by a voluntary board governing the non-profit hospital.

He was not certain, however, if the charges involving Bowman's treatment were specifically audited.

Under Webb's questioning, Gunnell said he didn't have medical training.

Webb said the county commissioners and taxpayers were concerned about the escalating costs of health care.

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Flora E. Walton
HANSEN — Flora E. Walton, 85, died Monday at her home in Rock Creek after a sudden illness.

Born March 2, 1900, in Rock Creek, she attended school, the grade school from Albion State Normal School and attended Oregon State University at Corvallis. She married Glenn A. Walton in Twin Falls on Jan. 24, 1920. He died in 1958.

They farmed in the Rock Creek area for 33 years. They farmed south of Twin Falls and in Gooding from 1946 to 1949.

Returning to the family homestead at Rock Creek.

She was a member of the Christian Church, where she had been active in the Sunday school and choir. She also had been a member of the Kimberly American Legion for 60 years and a member of the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club.

Surviving are: two daughters, Marilyn R. Fitting of Star and Anna Marie Bole of Caldwell; a son, George Walton, of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and three sons.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

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Obituaries

Ardine Hill
DUNDY — Ardine Hill, 87, of Burley, died Tuesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 8, 1897, at Burley, she attended school in Burley and since she resided in Burley and Shelley.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: three sisters; Fern Hill, of Rupert; and Mary Hill, of Burley; and a brother, Gaydon Hill of Seattle.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday morning until the time of the service.

Lightworks Gallery in Burley, and her papers have been deposited at the gallery.

Surviving are: her husband of Burley, a daughter, Nancy Actis of Arvada, Colo.; her mother, Helen Morgan of Burley; her grandmother, Mrs. V.E. Morgan of Burley; two sisters, her twin sister, Ann Westfall of Burley and Kathy Westfall of Wendell; a grandson, Richard "Mike" Hickey of Actis. She was preceded in death by a son, Richard K. "Rick" Smith in 1981.

The services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church in Burley with the Rev. David H. Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Cassia Health Care Foundation, P.O. Box 724, Burley.

Zella Simmons Nelson
DECLO — Zella Simmons Nelson, 86, of Declo, died Tuesday afternoon in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 9, 1904, at Byron, Wyo., she moved with her family to Oakley on June 19, 1916. She attended Brigham Young University, Utah State College and Albion Normal School.

She married Peter Sidney Nelson on June 17, 1924. He died June 17, 1968. She resided in Tooele, Utah, until moving to Oakley in 1936.

She was active in the LDS church, and was a teacher, secretary and organist many times.

Surviving are: a daughter, Norma Lou Whitte of Declo; a son, Peter "Pete" Nelson of Burley; a grandson, Charles, of Monticello; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Janice Louise Smith
BURLEY — Janice Louise Smith, 62, died Tuesday evening at St. Luke's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born June 17, 1922, in Twin Falls, her family moved to Burley when she was a child. She grew up in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1940. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1944 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

She married Richard K. Smith in Burley on Aug. 25, 1954. She taught school in Richmond, Ill., and in Geneseo while her husband completed his law school in Burley. They returned to Burley where they had since resided.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, an active member of PSEO, and was past president of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She served as a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and was active in various civic money-raising affairs. She was featured artist in 1983 at

ed in death by three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Declo State Center, with Bishop Denton Darrington officiating. Burial will be in Baker Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCullough's Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Wilder on Friday from 1 until 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Phillip Whitehead, 81, of Boise and formerly of Magic Valley, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Jerome LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under direction of the Robyns Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jerome LDS Church one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The services for Sada Strickland, 80, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Chapel. Burial will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 4 to 6 p.m. today, and Friday from noon until 2 p.m.

JEROME — The service for the Rev. Minnie B. Redick, 83, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call today from 4 to 6 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of God Building Fund.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Bill Crisp, Mrs. Steve Willis, Opal Andrews, Edna Heister, Anne Fuller, Harold, Betty Tiplon and Bertha Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeffrey Watts of Murtaugh; and Hedi Phillips of Rupert.

Mrs. Emmett Hamilton, Reynold "Red" Silcock and Walter Rodabaugh, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Greene and son and Donald Hilton, all of Burley; Mrs. Paul Poyard of Albion; Mildred Mahoney of Puer; Phoebe Holt of Hagerman; Nancy Bonwell of Burley; and Evelyn Nelson of Hazelton.

Birch

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Watts of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willis of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Walter Caldwell, Kathy West, Dennis Peart, Nina Parrish and Melissa Zollinger, all of Burley; Cheryl Lana of Malia; Lenz Hunt

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
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WEAR HOUSE 222

Magic Valley

Sun Valley buses running under private plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Public buses in the Sun Valley region area are running again after the Sun Valley City Council approved a plan Wednesday morning that allows the private sector to pay for their operation.

Sun Valley's approval came the day after the Ketchum City Council agreed to the plan that calls for businessmen in both cities to donate \$10,000 to operate the system. The plan follows the defeat of the two cities' resort option tax in the Idaho Senate last week.

The tax was used to pay for the bus services that were cut off Sunday after a week-long strike from Wednesday, one hour after the Sun Valley Council gave its support to the plan.

In endorsing the plan, the Sun Valley Council restructured the schedule for payments from the

private businesses from what Ketchum had approved in a hastily called meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Sun Valley wants the money paid in four \$2,500 installments on consecutive Fridays beginning Feb. 22. Ketchum had agreed to accept two \$5,000 payments on March 30 and April 15.

John Wells, owner of Warm Springs Property Management and an organizer of the effort to get the buses back on the road, said the payments will be easy to meet.

The businesses are funneling the money through the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce because it is a non-profit organization. Chamber board member Wendy Jacquet said she had about \$3,000 in hand Wednesday afternoon and would have more by the end of the day.

She said she expects the money to go to the cities in lump sums at some time.

The donations were coming from all types of

downtown businesses, including lodging, bar, retail and restaurant establishments, Jacquet said.

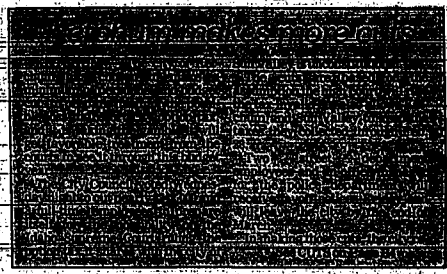
In supporting the plan, the Sun Valley Council members agreed help is needed to keep the buses running through the area's busier districts.

"I don't think we want to let those people down," said Councilman Tom Praggs, a lawyer. He said he had no problems with the commitment made by five Ketchum businessmen to provide the first \$5,000.

However, the council wanted to assure it didn't get caught short-handed in the deal and approved the more stringent payment schedule. If the money from the private sector doesn't come in as scheduled, the city can stop the system and stop any losses it might accumulate.

If the Idaho Supreme Court upholds Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr.'s ruling that

• See BUSES on Page 84



Charboneau's lawyer ousted

Murder trial stays on schedule

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Murder suspect Jamie Charboneau was appointed a public defender Wednesday after he claimed he had lost confidence in his hired attorney, Golden Bennett.

Although Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker approved a new attorney, he said he wanted the first to agree under order to go to trial as scheduled April 15 in Boise.

Becker was supposed to have heard a defense motion Wednesday to examine the body of Charboneau's alleged victim and former wife, 36-year-old Marilyn Arden, who was shot to death July 1. But Bennett, a Twin Falls attorney, began the hearing with a motion to withdraw as Charboneau's attorney.

For several weeks, the 24-year-old Charboneau had expressed dissatisfaction with his services and questioned his abilities, Bennett said. On Sunday, Charboneau "clearly and unequivocally" wanted him off of the case, Charboneau's mother, Bessie Hamilton, of Mountain Home, however, was the one paying the bill, she said.

Bennett said a letter to Hamilton from his former investigator had a great deal to do with Charboneau's request. The former investigator had been jailed for allegedly using Bennett's credit cards without permission.

"All I stood in for I feel I can do an

adequate job knowing how he (Charboneau) feels about me," Bennett said.

"Special prosecutor Mark Haven's deputy attorney general said he didn't care who defends Charboneau. I'm prepared to try my case."

Haven did ask for more information to support the request for a new lawyer.

"I don't want this to become a pattern," Haven said. "I have seen cases where defendants delay a case by changing lawyers."

If the court allows the motion, Charboneau will be "stuck with the new attorney," Becker agreed.

"I'm not in the business of hiring attorneys. If I appoint a public defender, that's it."

On the stand, Hamilton said she was satisfied with Bennett.

"From what I can tell, Golden Bennett has done everything he can do. Her son, however, disagreed. She believed it would be best to follow his wishes. I can't afford to hire someone else."

Hamilton testified Bennett didn't question all the people who might have aided his case.

"You're a fine attorney, but you have not done all you could," Charboneau told Bennett.

He said he didn't want any public defender. He said he believed they would work harder for the county than to defend him.

• See TRIAL on Page 84



Melvin Wymer checks a student's question at the Christian School. Flags on top of desks are used to summon teachers.

A different kind of education

Burley fundamentalist school enjoys growth in enrollment

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Calvary Christian School, a private school operated by the Calvary Baptist Church in Burley, has more than doubled its enrollment in one year.

Calvary Pastor Steve Ryan says the school now has 34 students.

He says that when he took on the role of principal last year, the school had an enrollment of 36 students.

"And we are anticipating a full capacity enrollment of 90 to 100 students next year," he said.

Because of the growth, the school moved into a newly constructed building this past week, having outgrown its original facilities.

Ryan says the school, which operates under the auspices of the Accelerated Christian Education program in Dallas, Texas, began in Burley six years ago with an enrollment of only 11 students.

He says plans are already under way to expand the new school complex. He projects construction of a secondary school building and gym in the near future, as well as a soccer field, which will be installed this spring, says Ryan.

The pastor says he feels the growth of the school indicates that people in the community perceive a need for a private school, such as ACE. But he is quick to add that the school is not competing with the public schools in the area.

"Actually, we are helping the public schools in several ways," says Ryan.

"We help financially, because we are autonomous, and want to keep church and state separate," he says.

Consequently, the school has signed a waiver

saying that all federal funds for which their students are eligible will be channeled into public funds, which are used by the public schools here.

Ryan says the school's parents, who pay approximately \$100 a month for each child's tuition, also pay property taxes which help support the local public schools.

"And we're also taking some of the load off the overcrowded classrooms in the Mini-Cassia district," Ryan adds.

"We feel our Christian approach to education is one of the main reasons we are successful," says Ryan.

He says the key concept of ACE is that attending school is a privilege, not a right. "And we also believe it's a privilege which must be earned by the student," says Ryan.

"We teach our students, within the matrix of Christian values, to be responsible for setting their own goals on a daily basis."

He says the students learn to be responsible for their own accomplishments by following an individualized learning program called Packet of Accelerated Christian Education.

Ryan said if a student fails to achieve the PACE skill goals he sets for himself on a particular day, the tangible result will be homework.

"We don't use homework as a punitive measure," says Ryan. "We see it as a way to help a student to set realistic goals for himself, and to carry out those goals within a predetermined time frame — to learn to use time wisely," he explains.

Ryan admits the private school has a distinct advantage over the public school system — it operates in a more controlled atmosphere than the average public school, he says.

"Our discipline is consistent; the results from breaking the rules are immediate and sure," he says.

Ryan cites the school's dress code as an example of the school's Christian disciplinary philosophy.

"He points to an item in the school's dress code which reads: 'Enforcing a dress code teaches our children submission to authority.'"

"We tell students and parents right from the start that we expect high standards of Christian behavior and dress here, and that if they don't want to follow those standards, they can leave."

"If a student refuses to respond to disciplinary action, we can make the decision to suspend him arbitrarily and immediately," he says.

But Ryan adds that the drastic measures haven't been put to much use at Calvary Christian.

"We have suspended only one student in the past year and a half," he says.

Ryan emphasizes the stringent disciplinary code does not mean the students are learning in a restrictive atmosphere, although there are some restrictions in the concepts taught in the school, he says.

"We do not teach humanistic principles here, such as 'a fall is a fall,'" he says.

"We follow the Bible very closely in presenting our curriculum," he says, adding that the concept of Darwinism is presented to older students as a point of comparison, and also to allow them to score well on standardized tests.

Ryan says individualized learning is emphasized in the ACE schools, through the use of the PACE instruments.

"The students are not placed in 'grades' as is done in the public schools — they learn a battery

• See SCHOOL on Page 84

Gooding County to pay big tax refund

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — John Beukers, a Gooding County dairyman, has a large tax refund coming from the county.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners agreed Monday with County Prosecutor Ryan Nelson's opinion that Beukers had been subjected to an illegal assessment and overcharged by \$7,895.

The commission asked Nelson to investigate ways of repaying Beukers, either by cash payment or off-setting tax credit.

"We want to make proper restitution, in whatever way the law gives us authority to," commission Chairman Robert Thackeray told Beukers.

Beukers told the commission he understood the current budget was already set with funds allocated for specific purposes and he was willing to accept a tax credit in future property taxes or a cash payment in the coming fiscal year.

"Whatever can be legally worked out," he said.

County Assessor Doyle Pugmire said Tuesday the "gross error" came

to his attention last year when Beukers completed a Personal Property Declaration as required by state law.

Beukers declared \$24,106 in farm equipment on the 1982 form, but county records showed he had been taxed on \$223,080 worth of equipment in 1983.

"We started investigating the reasons for so big a difference and discovered the error," Pugmire said.

Prior to the 1 Percent Initiative, farm equipment was assessed on a percentage of its value and in 1979 Beukers was taxed on 18.25 percent of equipment's market value of \$3,073, Pugmire said.

Gooding County contested State Tax Commission procedures in 1980 and was involved in a court battle with the state agency so assessments be made on the present value rather than full market value basis.

Except when farm equipment assessments were doubled in 1980, instead of being taxed on \$8,146, Beukers received an assessment for \$24,106.

"He thought it was for his whole

• See REFUND on Page 84

The outlaw now finds herself comfortable with the in-laws

I was an outsider. A brazen, brash, ruby-lipped city slicker educated in what I thought were the finer things of life — fast food and fast cars. I considered myself the outlaw, in-law of the Hooley clan when I was first married.

The Hooleys were quiet — more stable and more steady. These farm people seemed to be determined to find the most meaning in life from the least little things. I didn't understand my husband's family. But I learned from them. And now I feel a part of them.

I was reminded what an enjoyable surprise it is to be joining a part of the Hooley clan at a traditionally traditional family dinner we had Sunday.

Aunt Judy was there but Uncle Wendall couldn't come. She brought with her the latest asset in the family holdings, Joel Marcus,

the first word spoken and the first step taken. It was a colorful scrapbook containing photos of Joel's people and mementos from the trip taken to get Joel.

Aunt Judy decided family pictures were in order at this get-together. The photo-taking session was made extra special by the presence of Great Grandmother Shunk.

I marvel at this 94-year-old woman with fingers nimble enough to tie rag rugs, write her 50 different pen pals and stitch quilt blocks by hand.

She sat equid in the rocker, gently holding almost-eyed Joel, while mother and grandmother stood proudly behind. It was a generational picture that not only spanned cultures as well as lifetimes.

Family dinner at the Hooleys was, as always, filling and healthful with lots of farm

vegetables and hearty casseroles. Grandma made a strawberry compote dessert from last summer's frozen garden strawberries. Then it was time for hot drinks and talk around the table.

We had a good sink-your-teeth-in controversial discussion. This shy farm family turned right into can definitely hold their own when it comes down to the church versus state, the state versus federal and the federal versus the farm.

During the family verbal joust, fact sometimes got mixed with opinion but no one cared. We were all much too committed to the spirit of discussion.

Meanwhile the nieces and nephews enjoyed themselves with good-hearted Aunt Maxine and Uncle Rick. Aunt Max commanded

five of the group on a couple of bikes down a gravel road. Uncle Rick took another batch of the younger clan members on a gravity defying tire-swing ride.

The afternoon Sun was on the wane when Aunt Sharon sat down to the piano and treated the family to some classical music. Aunt Lorraine and Uncle Gary broke the spell of the day and the pleasure we had been together when they said they had to go home and do the chores.

It was one of those days and one of those times you feel you've spent well. It was more than just Sunday dinner at the in-laws. For me it was time shared with my family and my friends.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her home in Indian Cove near Glenns Ferry.

Joel's baby book was no typical anthology of

Buses

Continued from Page B3
 The option tax law is unconstitutional, the court will issue about 2 percent of the bus fleet.
 Granata's order also says all tax collections after Feb. 28 will go into a new account and the city will have to pay the bus system for the "Semi-Grant" decision, if it wins.
 If it loses, the city may have to repay (the taxes collected to the businesses from which it came, including Sun Valley Co., which brought the suit against the city.
 "We are not going to be setting ourselves up for a shortfall," said Mayor Ruth Linder in the discussions on the private sector donations.
 Linder said she wanted to emphasize that no money from the cities

of Sun Valley or Ketchum will go to the operation of the bus system. Councilman Steve Luber said the three-way operation of the bus system will not be the stage for further involvement by the area's private sector in operating the bus system.
 "It will be at least another year before a new bill can be introduced in the Legislature to recreate a local option tax if the present one is overturned because of a lack of constitutionality," Luber said. It may be necessary for private businesses to help run the bus system this summer and next winter.
 Among those who committed to the first \$5,000 are: Wells; Bob Rosso of the Elephant's Perch; Rob Santa of

Startevan's; Eileen Tucker of Sun Valley; Ketchum Central; Reservists; and Duty Wilmer, of the Pioneer Saloon.
 Ketchum Councilmen Tim Crawford, Tom Held and Jack Crook, also donated one month's pay from their current jobs—\$90 each—to support the plan.
 Sun Valley councilmen were prevented from doing the same thing because they gave up their salaries for one year to help meet the budget cuts the loss of the tax will bring.

School

Continued from Page B3
 of skills in all basic subject areas, he says.
 "I'll be in reading, writing and computation. For students, are presented to students in sequential order, as soon as one skill level is mastered by a student, with a minimum score of 80 percent, the student then progresses to the next skill level until it is mastered," says Ryan.
 Students are tested as soon as they enter the school so they can be placed at their individual levels in the curriculum, which encompasses reading through the second year of college, says Ryan.
 "I've found that they can work at their own skill levels and at their own pace. The school is set up so that students can remain with their own age groups, and work in private centers," says Ryan.
 Students must master their basic skills before they are allowed to enter into an elective program, which includes studying individual subjects for half a year, says Ryan.
 "Other activities offered by the school include art, music, chess and foreign languages," he says.
 Ryan says Calvary Christian considers it important to maintain an atmosphere of love and acceptance. "Strokes are given often to increase student morale," he says, pointing to

the many achievement charts covering the walls of the classrooms and the individual student careers.
 "We have the students especially like Tuesday, their gym day, when they are allowed to let their hair down and enjoy play activities. It's the only day they are allowed to wear jeans to school," says Ryan.
 Ryan says the Christian curriculum, the individualized instruction, and the strict discipline achieve results by just about anyone's standards.
 "We give our students a standard achievement test at the end of each year to see how they score against the national norm," he says. "We find we are getting excellent results, especially in the areas of reading and language skills," says Ryan.
 "We also find, from the CAT tests, the elementary level students benefit more from our methods than do the secondary levels, says Ryan.
 "The 1984 CAT scores show eight of the 11 elementary students, enrolled at that time, achieving at a level above their own grade level, while six out of 10 of our high school students scored higher than the norm, he demonstrates.
 Ryan says the school is not certified by the state but that because of the high level of academic achievement, their students have had no problems entering either public schools or colleges.

Trial

Continued from Page B3
 Becker told Charboneau he was not giving an affidavit, they must first prepare for trial. A private attorney might want a lot of money as a retainer, and might not even take the case because of the short length of time before the trial, which he would be hard pressed to continue again, Becker said.
 The case has been continued too long. He was responsible for Charboneau's right to a speedy trial, Becker added.
 Becker called a recess to allow Charboneau, his lawyer and Bennett to discuss the matter.
 When the court reconvened, Bennett said he explained the public defender system. Charboneau would be willing to accept. Twin Falls attorney

Randy Stoker, who held the contract as Jerome County's public defender. Bennett also offered his services to Stoker, at no charge to the county, to prepare for the trial.
 In his ruling, Becker said Charboneau's lack of confidence in Bennett constituted "good cause" for the motion. Due to the seriousness of the charge, it would be an error not to allow the change of attorney, Becker then appointed Stoker.
 Stoker, however, could not commit to whether he would be ready in time for the trial because of the payment practice and work as a public defender.
 Becker said he would encourage the county to appoint another attorney to ease the public defender work load. Stoker could spend more time on the

Refund

Continued from Page B3
 operation and didn't realize the figure was just his equipment," Pugmire said, and called Beukers an "honest, hardworking citizen who wants to do his part."
 For the years 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983 county records show Beukers legally owed a total of \$234 in personal property tax for the farm equipment, but actually paid \$7,820.
 Pugmire brought the problem to the attention of the commission last summer.
 In January, former commission Chairman Will Thomas notified Beukers of the problem and asked him to appear at the commission's January meeting to seek a solution.
 "My job is to see that all the people are taxed equally and uniformly," Pugmire told the commission, adding, "I do feel that when a taxpayer is overcharged, it is my duty to bring this to your attention."

Pugmire said some of the problem is caused when taxpayers either fail to read their tax and assessment notices—or do not understand the notices.
 But he adds the Beukers overcharge appears to have been a machine and/or operator error that could have been eliminated, if discovered much sooner. If Gooding County had a computer system.
 "We are the only county in the state still doing this (assessment and taxation) by hand," he says.
 The county had accepted a bid for a Hewlett-Packard computer system last fall, but canceled the order and is preparing to ask for new bids.
 In other business at Monday's meeting, the commission accepted a bid of \$560 from Paul Klingler to do some remodeling in the assessor's office to provide office space for a county appraiser.
 Klingler's bid was considered to be the lowest of the three bids received.

High court reviews indigent ruling

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Supreme Court is considering whether Blaine County must pay the \$135,877 hospital bill of a baby born to illegal aliens.
 The county contends the state imposed obligation to pay the medical bills of indigents doesn't extend to illegal aliens.
 Blaine County's attorney, Larry Golins, said the county must pay the bill of young Karen Regalado because even though her parents are aliens, she was born in Idaho and is a U.S. citizen.
 Attorneys for both sides presented

arguments to the Supreme Court Wednesday.
 Hospital attorney Larry Golins said the state's indigent care law, which both the county and the district judge ignored the child's place of birth.
 "That is at least inconsistent with Idaho's indigency statute," Golins argued.
 Golins said the Blaine County commission initially refused to pay the hospital bill because the board determined the family wasn't medically indigent. Commissioners later

based their denial on the parents' status as aliens, and that ruling was upheld in Blaine District Court.
 The Supreme Court said the county and the district judge ignored the child's place of birth.
 "That is at least inconsistent with Idaho's indigency statute," Golins argued.
 Golins said the Blaine County commission initially refused to pay the hospital bill because the board determined the family wasn't medically indigent. Commissioners later

Cuts

Continued from Page B3.
 would rule that Granata's order to reject a "worst case" plan that would have cut more than \$18,000 and 12 full-time employees in the street, fire and police departments but still left the city with a \$85,000 deficit. It would need to make up.

Granata's order requires the city of Sun Valley to collect and spend the tax through Feb. 28 was improper. However, the council chose to go on the assumption that court would rule at least partially in its favor and not require them to make the back payments.

Although Granata's ruling did not affect Ketchum, the city has chosen to follow his order to protect itself from any liability it may take on as a result of a Supreme Court decision.
 City Administrator Jim Jaquet issued a press release Wednesday to tell the city's businesses that they are still required to collect the 1 percent general sales tax and 2 percent tax on rented rooms and alcoholic drinks that the city charges shoppers and visitors.

Karen Regalado's situation of any wrongdoing—and cannot be held accountable for the illegal status of her parents.
 Golins also said the state receives the benefits of illegal aliens' cheap labor and must be willing to help carry their burdens, as well.
 But Blaine County's attorney, Prosecutor Keith Roark, said that in constructing Idaho's medical indigency law, the Legislature never intended for counties to pay the bills if all who become injured or indigent in the state.

The rejected cuts assumed the Supreme Court would require the cities to repay all taxes since Nov. 30, when Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. first ruled the state law allowing the option tax invalid in a case brought against the city of Sun Valley by the Sun Valley Co.
 If that happens, the court also

would rule that Granata's order to reject a "worst case" plan that would have cut more than \$18,000 and 12 full-time employees in the street, fire and police departments but still left the city with a \$85,000 deficit. It would need to make up.

Granata's order requires the city of Sun Valley to collect and spend the tax through Feb. 28 was improper. However, the council chose to go on the assumption that court would rule at least partially in its favor and not require them to make the back payments.


The state's denial of medical indigency help in the Regalado case is consistent with those policies. Roark said.

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Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Magistrate Court

Victoria B. Small vs. Michael G. and Irene M. Small, George J. Daria, A. Smith, Southern Idaho Production

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant is in breach of a judgment against the defendant of \$11,000 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Harworth, Dunsmuir & Felton vs. Paul E. Smith

The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for the defendant's legal services performed and breach of contract of \$200, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Chris Hernandez vs. Michael and Victoria Lee

The plaintiff alleges that

the defendant is in breach of a judgment against the defendant of \$900, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Golden West Distributors, Inc. vs. Mike Orville vs. Steve Halston

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant owes money under a lease agreement and seeks a judgment against the defendant for \$1,500, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Mike Orville vs. Steve Halston

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant owes money to the plaintiff of \$5,000 plus unpaid interest of \$100, plus \$1,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The plaintiff also seeks a judgment against the defendant of \$1,019, plus interest and attorney's fees.

The State of Idaho, Department of Employment vs. Jim W. Baleman

The plaintiff alleges the defendant has been denied the benefits of unemployment insurance, benefits he has received and seeks to recover overpayments of \$86, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Volvo, Inc. vs. Richard Davis dba U-Select Hearing Aid Service

The plaintiff alleges the defendant owes for goods and services extended on an open account and seeks a judgment against the defendant of \$1,019, plus interest and attorney's fees.

Volvo, Inc. vs. Jeff Davis

The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for money owed on an open account in the sum of \$148, plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Volvo, Inc. vs. Colonial Concrete, Inc.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant owes for goods and services delivered on an open account and seeks a judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$3,154, plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Drivers should avoid falls for

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls is warning motorists not to use Brownlee city park and recreation area on the parking lot at Shoshone director's office after several cars have had to be pulled out of the snow there recently.

The area above the lookout platform before they reach the lot and form at the falls is shaded and snow then walk to the observation platform "topped with frozen form."

District court

The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Credit Association, Gary Boyd Construction, Inc., J.R. Simplot Co. dba Simplot Soil Builders, Lockwood Corp.

The plaintiff alleges the defendant has breached the terms of a purchase agreement and the plaintiff therefore asks for a judgment against the defendant for the unpaid principal pursuant to the terms of the agreement in the sum of \$255,963, plus interest and late charges, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Chvrolet, Inc., Thomas Helicopters, Inc., Amalgamated Sugar Co., and Does I-X

The plaintiff alleges the defendant has breached the terms of a purchase agreement and the plaintiff therefore asks for a judgment against the defendant for the unpaid principal pursuant to the terms of the agreement in the sum of \$255,963, plus interest and late charges, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The premises owned by the plaintiff have been flooded damaging furniture, sheetrock, sub-flooring, etc. in the amount of \$25,000. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant in the sum of \$25,000, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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Marriages and divorces

The following divorces were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Dorita L. Roach vs. Gary S. Roach

Suzie Ann Seidried vs. David John Seidried

Christy Gail Peterson vs. John Ken Peterson

Debra L. Griffin vs. Robert H. Griffin

Cydney A. Weimer vs. Rick D. Weimer

Dorell G. Salus vs. David P. Salus

Debra Pflister vs. Harvey William Pflister

Kim Nicholson vs. Charles E. Nicholson

Shelia Ann Wubker vs. Alan Lee Wubker

The following marriage licenses were issued this past week in Twin Falls County:

Patrick J. Gay and Norma Jean Smith

Jerome Franklin Ward Osterhoudt, Buhl and Catrina Josephine Stout

Twin Falls and Ritchey Lynn Merkle and Julie Ann Martin

Nampa tracks site of protest

NAMPA (AP) — About 20 people lined railroad tracks in Nampa to protest a train possibly carrying nuclear weapons.

The train was thought to be traveling Tuesday from Amarillo, Texas, to a Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash.

Nampa police and railroad security monitored the crowd, mostly members of the Canyon County Citizens for Peace.

Group spokeswoman Edith Rasell said the group wanted to make people aware of the arms race.

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Eate of schools up in air

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A public meeting to decide the fate of Shoshone's school buildings will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Shoshone High School Library.

A district committee that studied the condition of Shoshone's two school buildings and looked at necessary repairs for the 48-year-old structures will report on its findings.

Committee Chairman Donni Hibbert told the board last month that the committee's preliminary findings indicated a cost of at least \$300,000 to repair the elementary school alone.

Both buildings need immediate roof repair, both have out-dated and inefficient heating systems, cracks in walls and ceilings are common in both buildings, and an engineer's study of the high school gymnasium done last year indicated the structure was "tearing itself apart."

Monday's Shoshone School Board meeting, Superintendent Tim Adelt said, preliminary estimates to replace the buildings indicate a cost of \$1.3 to \$1.9 million for a new high school (grades 7-12) complete with gym, kitchen and multi-purpose room, or \$2.1 to \$3 million for a complete complex for grades K-12 on approximately 22 acres.

Adelt said the costs quoted did not include the price of land.

The committee is seeking opinion from residents on which option to take — repair the buildings or construct new ones.

School district voters denied a \$40,000 facilities levy request last April and the school board wants more information about taxpayers' concerns in this matter, before deciding on another facilities request.

Boy Scouts to paint park benches for a merit badge project

Eden will be painted this year by the LDS Boy Scout Troop as a project to earn a merit badge.

Eden City Council this week.

The city has already purchased the paint for this project and the boys will start on it as soon as the weather reaches to degrees.

It was also noted that the Boy Scouts will give Easter eggs for the city or annual "Easter eggs hunt" in Eden. Montgomery will be in charge of the activity.

A date for the hunt has not yet been decided.

In other business:

The council decided to send the city's water line locator, a device used to locate water pipes or breaks in the pipes, to a firm in Twin Falls for repairs.

The city was reported after operation, it was reported, after repair costs of \$1,500.

City Clerk Edith Uhl was given

permission to buy a typewriter, not to exceed \$300.

Complaints from residents about a boys' drinking water in the

empty area located behind the school were dismissed, and the council agreed to continue efforts to get a sign to the problem.

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Teachers, parents to meet

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Parent-teacher conferences will be held March 21 for the Valley School District.

Principal Bryce Sorenson told the Valley School Board Monday that parent-teacher conferences will be held from 8:30 to noon, 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Eden and Hazelton grade schools.

High school parent-teacher conferences will be from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Hazelton Principal Dale Tilley.

In other business:

Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly said an outside telephone had been installed near the front doors of the high school.

The old telephone booth which had been in the high school since 1954 was taken out by the phone company, said Bodilly, even though the high school wanted to keep it.

Coach Forrest Fomesbeck, who handed in his resignation to the board, said the high school track program in the 1984-85 season in equipment and uniforms. He said the Valley track teams "should be very competitive" this year.

The board expressed their appreciation for all Fomesbeck had done in the athletic programs and said it would accept his resignation.

Tilley reported that seven students from the high school will be competing in a state academic decathlon in Boise Friday and Saturday. He said an other student was filed for a state debate in Moscow March 22-23.

Bliss coach, team praised

BLISS — Coach Jerry Couch and the Bliss Bears basketball team were commended by the Bliss School Board Tuesday.

Couch recently led the seven members of the Bears team to a second place in the state 4-A basketball tournament.

The board praised Couch for the team's outstanding performance, which marks the best season in school history.

In other business:

Superintendent Edward Schenk reported that Quality Roofing Co. has submitted a tentative bid of \$5,000 to \$10,000 to repair the school roof.

The bid includes a 10-year warranty on the western portion of the roof, which is flat, and a 15-year warranty on the eastern portion, which is peaked.

The board tabled action on the bid until more specific details on the cost could be presented.

The board accepted the proposed calendar for the 1985-86 school year. The first day of school will be Aug. 21 and the last day will be May 25.

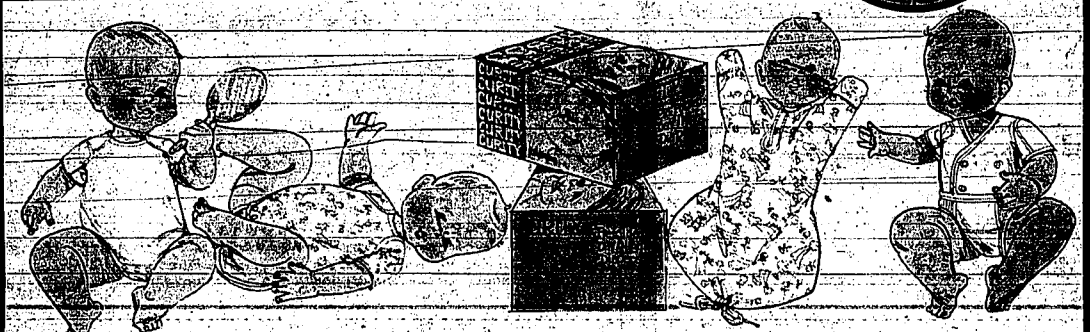
Schenk told the board elementary school parent-teacher conferences will be held March 29.

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School schedule proposed

Hansen City Council looking for design to use as seal

HANSEN — Hoping to promote community spirit and citizen participation, the Hansen City Council is looking for a city emblem to be used as the official seal of the city.

The design can be painted, carved or made by other artistic drawings on a city flag, as a place to adorn the City Hall question sign of official documents.

Designs are invited to be submitted by Hansen residents and former residents in other business at Monday's council meeting. The council agreed to accept designs to a variety of media.

For more information, call the City Hall at 425-8162.

The council voted to purchase dental insurance plan offered by Delta-Dental at a cost of approximately \$40 per family. A three-month waiting period prior to coverage will begin retroactively on March 1, 1986.

By JANISSE BUCKAWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Six classes a day or seven, that is the question for Gooding high school students.

At its Tuesday meeting, the Gooding School Board invited parents to study the issue and ask for comments from parents and students before adopting a 1985/86 schedule.

Gooding High School Principal Larry Tucker said he would recommend a six-period schedule for at least one more year and indicated his teachers were in favor of the six-class format.

In related business, the board agreed to study the possibility of starting school after Labor Day next school year.

There were two calendars presented at Tuesday's meeting, one calling for school to start September 3 and end June 5, 1986, with a full week of spring vacation in March.

The second option is to follow a format similar to this year, with school starting Aug. 28 and ending May 23. This schedule also includes a full week of spring vacation in March.

Board Chairman Claire Major said either schedule could be adopted, or the spring vacation shortened to allow a May closure even if school starts after Labor Day.

She said interested residents could express their preference by calling the district offices.

In other business, Superintendent Lester Diehl told the board the new vocational shop constructed at the high school is completed and has been accepted by the district.

"It is as fine a facility as you will find in the area, a beautiful building for the money you paid," he said.

Overdue bills a problem

SHOSHONE — Overdue utility bills are causing concern for the Shoshone City Council.

The concern caused the council this week to review a possible ordinance setting deposit fees for new customers.

Shoshone provides water, sewer and garbage services for city residents.

The model ordinance was examined by the council and the issue tabled for further study.

Also discussed was the possibility of billing landlords of rental units for the utilities other than trying to collect the fees from tenants.

"We don't always know if a unit is rented or empty," City Clerk Ron Boian said.

Under such a proposal, the city would collect the fee from the landlord who could then work out a payment plan with the tenant.

The issue is still under consideration by the council.

In the service

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Scott D. Vollmer, son of Douglas and DeAnne A. Vollmer of Twin Falls, has completed an Army primary leadership course at Fort Lewis, Wash. Vollmer, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a carpenter. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Dr. John and Joyce Lowery, also of Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — Donald R. Boyer, son of Ronald L. and Myrtle A. Boyer of Hagerman, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas. Boyer, a 1984 graduate of Hagerman High School, will receive instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Major James P. Palanuk has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. Palanuk is a course officer with the Air Command and Staff College. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Don and Leah McDermid of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Paul E. Morgan, son of E.J. and Norma C. Morgan of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of major. Morgan is a nuclear policy staff officer with Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Gasteau, Belgium. He received a master's degree in 1978 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

JEROME — Airman Peggy A. Nutsch, daughter of Dennis and Jeanne Nutsch of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force administration specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. Nutsch is serving with the 9th Combat Support Group at Beale Air Force Base in California. She is a 1984 graduate of Jerome High School.



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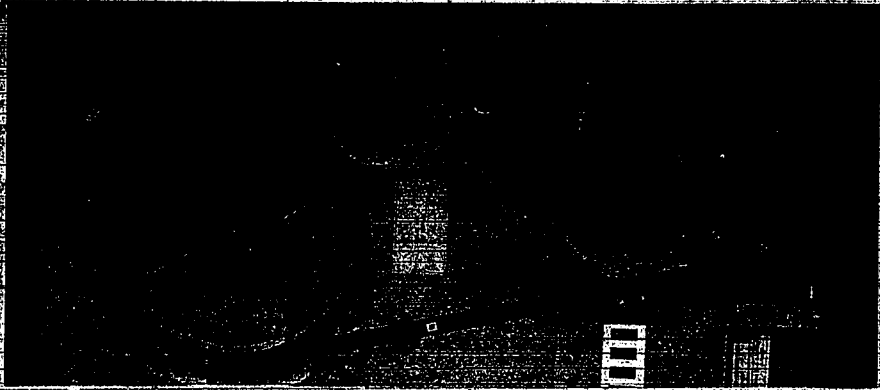
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A scale model of the proposed 73-acre Burley park planned for the southeast side of the city.

Burley park plans coming together

By SARAH MURPHY, Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Plans for a 73-acre multi-purpose park southeast of Burley are coming together, says Burley Recreation Director Ron Ploger.

He says because of good planning strategies on the part of city officials, Burley has an excellent chance to receive approximately half of the \$10 million funding necessary for the proposed park.

He said the money is available through a federal grant of the 1984 Land Use and Water Conservation Act.

The land for the park was acquired earlier as part of the city's master plan for projected growth.

Ploger says Burley grew 6 1/2 percent between 1974 and 1984. He said the park will be located in the area where the city has planned its future growth.

He says another advantage the city has in planning a park of these dimensions is the tradition of volunteerism existing in Burley.

"There is never a lack of people who are willing and able to help whenever I ask for it," says Ploger.

Overlapping a need for a new city park, Ploger noted that Burley schedules over 100 youth and adult baseball and softball teams on just two fields now available.

"It's a scheduling nightmare," he says.

Other features of the new park include: an indoor sports center, which would contain a self-supporting, Olympic-size swimming pool and would not be covered by the grant funds, says Ploger.

He says strategically located concession stands in the center of two proposed baseball and soccer fields will help volunteer organizations and the city raise necessary revenues pay for the park's maintenance.

One aspect of the proposed park that Ploger says should be attractive to young and old alike is a fitness trail — a grass path surrounding the park on which 22 activity stations will be provided.

"The path will start out as grass," he says. "But it won't be grass for very long — the trail will have plenty of foot, big and little, wearing it down."

Ploger, a California native who came to Burley two years ago after a long period as recreational director in St. George, Utah, says he feels it is important to develop a sense of history in an area, and auxiliary, a sense of continuity to enhance that history.

With that concept in mind, Ploger says he would also like to have an area in the park which would represent the history of Burley. He also is suggesting a plan to allow residents to purchase trees and shrubs for the park, as mementos.

A picture catalogue illustrating the items that can be donated to the park will be made available soon to area residents, says Ploger.

"I don't anticipate any problems in raising funds," he says. "We'll make it go, one way or the other — we anticipate a grand opening in the spring of 1985," he concludes.

continuing education of the firefighters. An annual certification in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is required of the volunteers, and ongoing training sessions are being led by the commander-in-chief of the Twin Falls Fire Department, he says.

"Delucis says he hopes the department can be fully certified by the state, and to this end has scheduled classes in arson and basic uniform fire code.

Hansen firemen planning hot time benefit event

By KRISTIN NEUBAUER, Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — To raise money for the department in need of several training and equipment, the Hansen firemen are planning a "hot time" benefit event.

Volunteers: The department will be holding a "hot time" benefit event, Saturday night, at the Hansen Fire Station.

Plans for the department's annual St. Patrick's Day dance include: The 14-man, four-woman department band will be performing the most popular four calls in 1984.

Logan will head of a fund-raising parade of Hansen, Delucis, and other firefighters from the fire department.

Hansen fire chief Sam Delucis says some of the fire more costly. At present, these volunteers working out of town are telephoned when a fire alarm is turned in, and a bulletin board at the Hansen Fire Station is used to tell the late-coming firefighters where they should go to help out.

Delucis says these volunteers

can't average nine minutes to get back to fight a fire.

Delucis said the communication equipment wanted by the department would enable firefighters to get to the scene of the fire more quickly. At present, these volunteers working out of town are telephoned when a fire alarm is turned in, and a bulletin board at the Hansen Fire Station is used to tell the late-coming firefighters where they should go to help out.

Castelford School Board approves PTYO

By KRISTIN NEUBAUER, Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford School District soon will have a local Parent-Teacher-Youth Organization.

Jana Rodgers of Castelford, president of the PTYO, said it was approved at the meeting.

Castelford's Rodgers said that all arrangements have been made for the band trip to a concert band clinic in Logan, Utah, in April.

The band is planning a chili feed on March 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria to help raise money to finance the trip.

The board gave the PTYO its full support, she reported at the meeting.

Arrangements have been made for the band trip to a concert band clinic in Logan, Utah, in April.

The band is planning a chili feed on March 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria to help raise money to finance the trip.

Architect Richard Hefendel discussed with the board the current status of construction plans for the district's new high school building. It was approved that plans are progressing rapidly.

Construction will start pretty much on schedule, said Superintendent Robert Hutchins, and the bids will be going out shortly.

Legion gives funds to library

The American Legion will provide \$1,000 to the library for the purchase of books.

The American Legion will provide \$1,000 to the library for the purchase of books.

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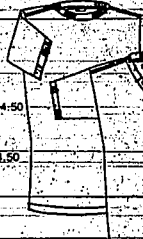

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Gardening

Planning vegetable garden can help save time and money

Do you intend to plant your vegetable garden this year? Did you have too much of some things and not enough of others last year? Or do you have a plan for the first time? If you were relatively satisfied with your garden, planning can make you even more successful. Planning can help you save time and money. It will help you determine the amount of space you need. It can help you increase yields and reduce problems such as weeds. It can help you plan your garden better. It will help you determine the amount of space you need. It can help you increase yields and reduce problems such as weeds. It can help you plan your garden better.



Allen Wilcox
Internationally known gardening expert

When you plan your vegetable garden, you should plan in blocks or squares rather than narrow rows. This means less space is taken up by walkways, less water and fertilizer, and fewer weeds to hoe. Black plastic can provide the growth of warm weather vegetables and completely eliminate weeds. Successive plantings will exceed the harvest over a longer period, resulting in fresher vegetables and increased yields.

My favorite vegetable garden book is "Vegetables: How to Select, Grow, and Enjoy" by Derek P. F. Smith. It is available in paperback by HP Books, available in many book and garden stores. I would be happy to send a copy of my "Suggested Vegetable Varieties for the Internormountain Area," which includes planting dates and seed sources. For this 12-page leaflet, send \$1.00 to Allen Wilcox, P.O. Box 906, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Allen Wilcox teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

This is not the time of year to fidget with Japanese irises, says gardener

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A small warning: Do not fidget with Japanese irises today.

Every year this time of year it is clear to me the Japanese irises want to be ditch pulled off them. I do it, and since they are "gross feeders," as my book says, I guess you are thinking they have a reputation for rotten horse manure.

Nothing I know of no book that tells you to do this. But three times I have done it and had the irises die before my very eyes within a month.

The thing to do is do nothing. They like extremely rich soil if they can get it, but in my experience (costly, as usual) they do not like heavy feedings this early, unless they are new seedlings. In which case they will grow in almost any soil.

A plant that does not flower worth spending of, but which is pretty in a modest, stately sort of fashion, is the variegated sweet flag, *Acorus calicatus*.

It tends up sheaves of leaves that fool many people into thinking it is an iris. The plain green form is tougher than the striped yellowish-white kind but not so good looking.

For a time I thought about what to plant in a large Chinese pot placed down outside and blue inside. Such a pot sits under a badly holding umbrellas, though perhaps originally intended by its maker as a fish bowl.

There is something esthetically wrong with filling such a thing with dirt, over the blue glass, but such a pot looks really to me if it just sits there empty.

I concluded I would be all right if the variegated sweet flag. I grow the plant in an 8-inch pot and set it in the large glazed pot and fill it all up with water with a couple of tiny goldfish. By the end of the summer the fish are rather large and must be dumped carefully into a larger fish pool for winter.

The sweet flag, which books tell you starts flopping about in July, remains rigid all season with me. I think it likes being covered with about five inches of water.

If you cut the leaves (if you had a whole pond full of it, say) you get a nice tangerine smell. Otherwise it isn't till there is something fresh and new all summer, which is enough to ask.

We may expect another freeze or two, maybe a nice heavy snow or ice storm that turns everything to "a real fairland," and all this must be cheerfully borne, since it is in the end.

We do not know anything about the sharp freezes in June, which are suffered by many of those English gardens that people wrongly think would be such a delight to work in.

It is at just such a time of freezing after water that the plants may even die with my pond heater.

This is a floating disk surrounded by wire mesh, and it provides just enough heat to keep a 2-foot-square hole in the ice, thus preventing the accumulation beneath the ice of noxious gases.

I was indignant when it started failing to keep an open space in the ice and resolved to go right back and tell the salesman what I thought of his product. Then it became clear I had the switch in the off position. That was why it was not making any heat. I always remember "onward and upward" for the switches of my house. Push them up, they're on. The switch for the pool heater, however, is

onward and downward. I am happy to discover this before making a scene at the feed store where I bought it, and I pass on a valuable tip to the staff of my own store. This way you do not have to tax your mind to remember.


I like so many things in gardening, you will never forget such a simple matter as which way the switch works for a pool heater. Just as you will never forget where you planted *Primula rosea* or *Ligularia Desdemona* or the gladiolus Uncle Will sent that he said was so wonderful and it was not. But all these things will be forgotten promptly. Write them down.

Write them in a book and keep the book in a filing cabinet by your bed. You may take the book to the garden with you to refresh your memory when you are not sure whether a particular day is "Easter Moon" or one that looks much the same. Then you may take your planting chart, which you keep in your book, into the garden to identify the flower. But there is an important

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For a time I thought about what to plant in a large Chinese pot placed down outside and blue inside. Such a pot sits under a badly holding umbrellas, though perhaps originally intended by its maker as a fish bowl.

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Knee predicts rain

ATLANTA (AP) — Did you ever wonder if your grandfather's knee could really tell him when it was going to rain?

According to the Arthritis Foundation, there is some medical evidence that he wasn't just pulling your leg.

It says rising humidity and falling barometric pressure can affect the fluid in the joints, causing many people with arthritis to experience increased pain just before rain or colder temperatures. When the barometer and humidity level off or reverse, the discomfort lessens.

Valley happenings

Tax strategy talk set
TWIN FALLS — Terry Dodds of Dodds-Hyatt CO., will speak to the Idaho Exchange about tax strategies for business Friday, noon at Community Center on Eastland Avenue. Business owners and managers are invited to attend this informal discussion group.

Writers meet Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writer's League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Idaho State Capitol Building. Patricia Kaestli, state editor of the organization's *Legazette*, is arranging the program for the league's local conference scheduled April 20 at the Holiday Inn.

Birthdayer dinner slated
WENDELL — The Wendell American Legion will hold its 88th birthday dinner at the Legion Hall in Wendell Saturday at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Wendell welcomes spring
WENDELL — Merchants of Wendell say they are welcoming spring by presenting Customer Appreciation Days Friday and Saturday through the Chamber of Commerce, businesses in Wendell have organized the sales promotion. More than \$200 in gift certificates will be given away and the Oddfellows and Rebekahs will

serve breakfast at the I.O.O.F. Hall on West Ave. Friday and Saturday from 7 to 10 a.m. Wendell Elementary School fifth and sixth grade students have written essays on the theme "What Appreciation Means To Me." The winning students will receive gift certificates.

Rodeo queens to meet
TWIN FALLS — A rodeo queen seminar is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Campus Commons Shopping Center. For more information call Sheri Linton, 324-8532 or 733-0339.

Flea market planned
GOODING — A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding D.M. Hall. Lunch will be served all day. Table space can be rented for \$5. Call Esther Kistler, 331-5245, or Lillian MacNeil, 338-6314.

Group schedules bowling
FILER — The Divorce Recovery Group will hold a bowling party at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cedar Lanes in Filer.

Club sponsors fun days
SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold SnoMobile Run Days Saturday and Sunday weather permitting, on the west side of Magic Dam. Chili and hot dogs will be sold for \$1 each.

Medical group to gather
BOISE — The American Association for Medical Genetics, Greater Boise area chapter, meets at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the West Bank Regional Medical Center in the basement classroom. For further information call Carol Harper, 423-4916.

Coin show on agenda
NUMISMATIC FALLS — The Pacific Book Numismatic Society is holding its 12th annual coin show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the West Bank in Idaho Falls. Admission is free and the public is invited. Dealers will attend from throughout the region and there will be selling and trading. Says Dava Rocknak, president.

Reception planned Sunday
KIMBERLY — A wedding reception will be held Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wall at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, hosted by the couple's children. Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 until 4 p.m. Wall and the former Helen Bailey will be married Saturday.

PTA to hold book fair
WENDELL — The Wendell PTA is presenting the five-day 51 Annual Book Fair at the Wendell Grade School All Purpose Room March 18 to 22. More than 300 titles of books for all ages will be on sale, priced from 49 cents to \$5. The public is invited to attend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bead project keeps kids busy

Beads are popular and necklaces — not enough that you break for a can be made from beads available at a necklaces — great activity for kids on a winter — Pumpkin, watermelon and grapefruit seeds are easy to string. If you live in the country you might find suitable berries growing on plants. Take a strong needle and button — For variety use macaroni from a thread or dental floss and try string — For variety use macaroni from a package, each piece about 1/4 inch long. To make the hole — and string — of large full-length string and nailing them with smaller seeds — break them into any size you like. Sunflower seeds look nice because soaking pretzels in cold water for all of their black stripes. Even though hour-sprouts them, so they can be many may spill when you try to put threaded — giving — your the needle through, you probably can necklaces a shaggy look.

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Mangled sentence-structure-distorting

BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate

To mangle something, says Webster's, is to injure with deep disorganizing wounds. When we fail to organize the elements of a sentence, we wind up with a mangled sentence.

Thus The Associated Press quoted a witness to a bombing in Paris: "I saw a woman covered with blood holding her head in her hands."

The AP in London quoted an executive of the British Broadcasting Co. on the BBC's decision to drop beauty contests: "They are an anachronism in this day and age of equality verging on the offensive."

The Salem (Ohio) News carried an interesting filler: "Babies have been known to hiccough before they are born. An unborn child has been heard as far as 25 feet away from its mother."

The Seattle Times reported that four Indian tribes "are selling liquor on the reservation they purchased from out-of-state wholesalers."

The Miami Herald described a scene at the Miami airport, where several Cubans awaited the arrival of Mercedes Perez: "The exits closely watched the overhead monitors, wondering whether the plane would be late again and the Cuban coffee."

In Weekend, a Sunday supplement of the Oregonian, readers learned that "Victoria Parker has the little girl in the 1948 adaptation of Euripides' play about betrayal and revenge at Portland State University."

In Lawn & Garden Marketing, a book reviewer told readers about a work by Hal Bruce. The author "describes ways to recognize, appreciate and prize the native American plants that are disappearing by growing them in the garden."

Columnist Betty Beale told her readers about Lloyd Hand. He is "the son of a Danish sea captain who had to quit school at 13 when his father died to go to work."

The Rosalind (Va.) Times & World-News provided a puzzling headline over a story about the state's General Assembly: "Bill aimed at men who refuse to register dead for session."

In Fairmont, the Times-West-Virginian noted that "late night viewers were surprised to see Johnny Carson show up following his recent vacation with a beard."

In Harrisburg, Pa., a reader of the Sunday Patriot News inquired of the paper's real estate adviser: "My sister and I own a home together. In our deed it states that the house goes to each when one of us dies for \$1. Is this legal?"

Finally, from The Washington Post, a remarkable double negative: "Type A behavior frequently begins very early in childhood because inadequate (amounts of) unconditional love and affection are not given to youngsters by both of their parents."

Enough already! The elements of any complex sentence can be as mischievous as the hedgehogs in Alice's famous game of croquet. They will unroll themselves and crawl away. Watch 'em!

Department of Amplification and Correction: Kaye Berry of Marion, Va., chides me for inadvertently chiding a grocery for adulterating "chee cut self basting turkeys." I said one hyphen was needed; in "self-basting," Nope. Two hyphens: "chee-cut self-basting." Three readers have admonished me for saying that "lagnappe" is a French or Creole word for the little gift a merchant gives a good customer. It's roots are in Spanish, not in French. Pardon me, por favor.

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For some people lying is way of life

BY COSMOPOLITAN

Psychological liars can be antisocial psychopaths or likable social liars. It all depends on why they lie and what the rest of their personality displays.

"The definition of pathological is a little like the definition of alcoholic," Sarnoff — Mednick, professor of psychology at the University of California in Los Angeles, said in the March issue of Cosmopolitan. "It suggests a lack of control."

Some chronic liars are psychopaths with serious personality disorders who feel no guilt about antisocial behavior.

"What distinguishes such people is that they deliberately lie without any conscious effort," said Dr. William Offenkamp, professor of medical psychology at the Medical College of Wisconsin and medical direc-

tor of the Wisconsin Psychoanalytic Institute, both in Milwaukee.

"The classic example is a career crook for whom lying is a way of life. These are not the kind of people who show up in a psychiatrist's office, because they suffer no mental pain — only fear of external punishment."

Much more common is the likable social liar.

"There's no hard data," said Dr. Steven Hyler, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, "but it's clinical folklore that liars, like gamblers, are charming."

One antisocial trait does not constitute a personality disorder, he said, adding, "Lying is the only antisocial symptom. It's a trait, and most traits don't come to the attention of a psychiatrist unless they're full-blown and causing real problems."

Some compulsive liars are classified as "hysterical personalities."

While psychopaths are likely to be male, hysterics are most often women who like to make their lives sound more exciting.

"This is a character type, not a hysterical neurosis," Offenkamp said. "Such people aren't mentally ill — they just display extreme emotions. Hysterics tend to be extravagant, flamboyant and pover-

ty-loving. Self-basting aren't consciously lying — it's just their personal style. For them, nothing is good enough without embellishment, and the embellishment is a lie."

Hysterics who go further and pretend to be someone they are not — someone richer, more talented, more successful — are monumentally insecure.

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Writing advice column is child's play for fifth grade students

DEAR ABBY: I am among my student teaching in a fifth grade advanced program at Elizabeth Elementary School in Louisville, Ky.

All the students keep a journal of their creative writing to sharpen their creative writing skills. One day, the class decided to celebrate the 20th anniversary of your first newspaper column—so each student made up a "Dear Abby" letter and answered it.

The project turned out so well, we thought you might like to see their letters. Some were serious—but most were spoofs.

MRS. SUSAN GRACE

DEAR MRS. GRACE: Due to space limitations, I am unable to publish all the letters. But the 400 students who wrote the following may qualify for the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the world's youngest published authors.

DEAR ABBY: There's this sexy guy I know. How do I tell him that?

MISS Y

DEAR MISS X: Don't!

Engagements

Jeannie Allison

Allison-Feriante

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie, to Aaron Feriante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Feriante, all of Filer.

Allison graduated from Filer High School in 1984 and is employed by Allison Mills Inc.

Feriante, who attended Filer High School, also works at Allison Mills.

The wedding is planned for June 14 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Raina Egan Davis

Davis-Petersen

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Davis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Raina Egan, to Tim Petersen, son of Mrs. Roland Reese and Max Petersen, Boise.

Davis attends Twin Falls High School and is employed by A and W Restaurant.

Petersen, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Albertsons.

An April 27 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

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DON GUNDERSON
Of Twin Falls

"I had lots of calls!" He said, a Chevy 4x4, saddle, and a Mark IV!

The Times-News
733-0931

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My teacher gives me too much homework. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My brother was jumping up and down on his bed, and the bed broke down and the floor fell through. Now every time I vacuum, I fall through the floor. What should I do?

my school they serve totally barfy lunches. I mean it. They don't even clean the trays or the silverware. Oh, they do run them under water. Help!

DEAR ABBY: I know somebody who is stupid, mean and very ugly. What should I tell him to do?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a dad with a problem. My daughter is a tomboy and she plays with Transformers, G.I. Joes and plastic guns. She beats me, her mom—and the next-door neighbors. She's the "bully" of the school. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My brother was jumping up and down on his bed, and the bed broke down and the floor fell through. Now every time I vacuum, I fall through the floor. What should I do?

DEAR P.D.: Buy a book on child psychology, and hit her with it.

DEAR W.W.: Tell him to study, be nicer and wear a ski mask.

DEAR W.W.: I have a daughter named Georgette who has a dog named Chee. My husband's name is Barnabas and my brother-in-law's name is Waldo. Pin and Chee Chee fell in love and my daughter insisted that they get married. We hired a preacher, got a doggy license and they were married.

DEAR W.W.: I have a daughter named Georgette who has a dog named Chee. My husband's name is Barnabas and my brother-in-law's name is Waldo. Pin and Chee Chee fell in love and my daughter insisted that they get married. We hired a preacher, got a doggy license and they were married.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Calliope and I live in Las Vegas. My sister's name is Henrietta, and she lives in Miami. Henrietta has a daughter named Charlie who has a dog named Pin.

DEAR ABBY: I know somebody who is stupid, mean and very ugly. What should I tell him to do?

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DEAR ABBY: I know somebody who is stupid, mean and very ugly. What should I tell him to do?

wants to name it "Shooze" and the other one likes Izzy. They are making my life miserable. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: What's green, has bad breath and stank's 5 feet tall?

DEAR ABBY: I hate Adam, but here's one for you: What's white, all crumpled up and is now in the bottom of my wastepaper basket?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My brother was jumping up and down on his bed, and the bed broke down and the floor fell through. Now every time I vacuum, I fall through the floor. What should I do?

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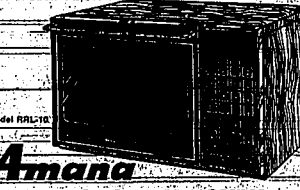
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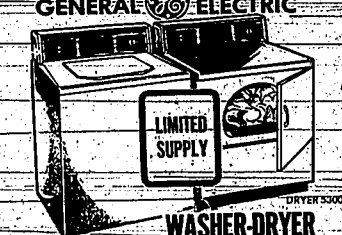


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Retail sales set a record for February

By MARTIN CRUSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Retail sales climbed 1.4 percent in February to a record \$113.1 billion as demand for new cars remained strong and department stores enjoyed a rebound in activity.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the February increase almost tripled the 0.5 percent gain in January, which was the biggest since November.

The Reagan administration said the strong surge in activity was proof that consumer demand would keep the economy moving in coming months. The gain was more than twice what many private analysts had been forecasting, but they ascribed much of the increase to a weather-related rebound from weak January sales.

President spokesman Larry Speakes said the figures reflected "growing consumer confidence. People are emerging from the winter season with an economic strength that is showing up in the cash register."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the increase "is the biggest since November's 1.5 percent gain" would help retailers to reduce swollen inventories and pave the way for further gains in domestic production and employment.

"With consumer confidence, high retail spending and incomes rising, retail employment should continue to grow," he said.

Private analysts, however, pointed out the small sales, excluding autos, have been essentially flat since October.

"This confirms that the consumer sector is still in 'spikingly' good shape," said Larry Speakes. "A good part of this gain came as a rebound from fairly poor sales in the past few months," said Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics at Chase Manhattan's private forecasting firm.

However, analysts noted that the February sales gain, which led sales 6.3 percent higher than they were a year ago, included a 6.9 percent increase in durable goods such as cars and an even sharper 17.7 percent increase in sales of nondurable goods.

In the nondurable category, general merchandise stores, which include department stores, saw sales increase 4.9 percent in February, after a 1.9 percent decline in January.

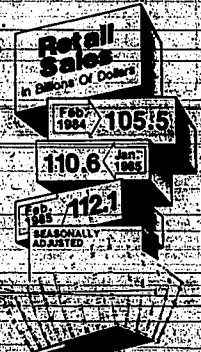
Clothing stores, which had suffered a 6.7 percent sales drop in January, the worst of the year, regained some of the lost ground, posting a 2.9 percent gain in February.

Auto sales posted a 0.5 percent gain in February, a 10.6 percent increase in the past six months although it was sharply below the 1.4 percent January advance.

Analysts said the gain was due to a variety of factors, including the push for models, which were in short supply last fall.

Sales at restaurants and bars rose 2.9 percent last month, while sales at grocery stores advanced a slight 0.1 percent.

Sales at furniture stores rose 2.3 percent, following a 3.4 percent January decline while sales at hardware and building-material stores dropped 1.5 percent following an even steeper 2.6 percent decline in January.



About 300 prospective workers lined up outside small offices in Drain, Ore., seeking chance at 1307 jobs offered

Lumber

Silence may fill Northwest's forests as timber industry grows ill

By The Associated Press
Lumber and plywood prices have risen sharply in recent months, but the industry is silent about the future of the Northwest's forests. The industry is expected to lose 100,000 jobs in the region as a result of a recession in the wood products industry.

One of the most difficult issues in the industry is the future of the Northwest's forests. The industry is expected to lose 100,000 jobs in the region as a result of a recession in the wood products industry.

At the end of 1984, the industry works about 1.3 million jobs in the region, but it is expected to lose 100,000 jobs in the next few years.

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Trade panel to study impact of imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Trade Representative will study the impact that fair competition from Canadian softwood lumber producers has caused among U.S. industry workers on the job.

The study, being undertaken by the U.S. Trade Representative, will look at the impact of Canadian softwood lumber imports on the U.S. industry.

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Retail sales figures send stocks to 7-week low

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices fell to a seven-week low Wednesday as the market absorbed news of stronger than expected retail sales figures for February.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 10.05 to 1,261.70, its lowest close since it stood at 1,259.50 on Jan. 22.

The volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 210.1 million shares, 50 percent more than the 133.5 million shares traded before the market opened.

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ITT says profits down

The Los Angeles Times
ITT Corp., which has undertaken a major divestiture program, said its profits for all of 1984 declined 34 percent from 1983, while its fourth-quarter profit fell 25 percent from the same period last year.

The conglomerate cited "difficult conditions" in several business areas, including insurance, forest products and communications equipment.

For the full year, net income came to \$1.4 million, compared to \$2.1 million in 1983, ITT said. Revenue rose 0.2 percent to \$19.8 billion from \$19.6 billion.

Net income for the three-month period ended Dec. 31, 1984, totaled \$176 million, compared to a profit of \$178 million in the same period a year ago, the company said. Revenue rose 3.5 percent to \$5.4 billion from \$5.2 billion.

"These results reflect the difficult conditions we faced during the year in the property and casualty insurance business, forest products and in certain communications equipment markets," said Rand V. Arastog, chairman, president and chief executive.

"In addition, we elected to provide reserves for certain operations and businesses that have incurred losses for some time and showed limited prospects for a turnaround," he said.

Health hucksters offer quack cures for variety of ailments

An elevator operator in a high-rise building swears that the copper bracelet he wears constantly relieves his arthritis.

Without it, he insists to all customers who question him between the first and fifth floors, he wouldn't be able to work on some days.

He's only one of millions who rely on unproven remedies and who will be combed out of an estimated \$10 billion in 1985 alone for various health claims.

Nothing will prevent this bracelet from actually doing anything other than turn his skin green. In fact, 90 percent of people with arthritis try some form of unproven remedy at some point in their desperate effort to find relief or answers, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

Men and women in every part of the country, of all ages, backgrounds and educational levels, fall for the clever pitches of the health hucksters. All of us want to look better and younger, to relieve a chronic ailment or cure an untreatable disease.

In May 1984, a report issued by the Select Committee on Aging, chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., released a report that underscored

The impact of health claims on the American public. Among the most susceptible, the report confirmed, are those who have arthritis. Arthritis sufferers will spend about \$1 billion this year on fake, unproven, even dangerous quack cures.

About 100 types of arthritis exist; for most, the causes are unknown and the cures remain elusive.

Health-care experts warn that many of the unproven treatments are dangerous, including the use of untested drugs, heat treatments, and, in some cases, various surgical procedures.

But for the 30 million Americans with arthritis, these treatments do not provide sufficient relief. About half of those with arthritis are aged 50 or over.

No other chronic disease affects more people.

So enter the quacks with promises of quick, complete cures. Copper bracelets, various herbal mixtures, and at least they don't do any harm.

But consider this shopping list of so-called treatments: packs made of cow manure; bubble baths; bottled seawater; various herbal mixtures, or hormones, including estrogen and progesterone.

Every one of these—and many others in addition—has been found to be absolutely useless. Moreover, some are downright dangerous.

Clinics along the Mexican border inject people with steroids cause great concern among health professionals. These injections can cause severe, life-threatening side effects,

such as internal bleeding.

Some old uranium mines in the West are being sold as places to go for a cure. Men and women actually pay to sit in unshielded mines and expose themselves to uncontrolled amounts of dangerous radiation.

You can recognize many health frauds because of their sales pitches, says the Arthritis Foundation. If in doubt, ask questions of people and organizations you know have nothing to gain from their advice except your money.

Improved health is a goal everyone can agree on. But if you are offered a "brand new" or "secret" formula,

You are told medical science is impeding progress.

You are warned by the promoters that treatments you doctor prescribe are worthless or unnecessary.

You are embarrassed with advertising "case histories" from "testified" or "cured" patients in magazines, newspapers, etc.

The Arthritis Foundation can direct you to a local chapter of the organization, where you can find expert advice and information. For the address of a chapter nearest you, write to the Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 10000, Atlanta, Ga. 30338.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for United Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the performance of 1,000 mutual funds last week. The funds are listed in alphabetical order by name. The table shows the fund's name, its category, its net asset value (NAV) at the end of the week, its percentage change from the end of the previous week, and its percentage change from the end of the previous year. The table is divided into several sections: Domestic Equity, International Equity, Bond, Money Market, and Other.

Fund Name	Category	NAV	% Chg. Week	% Chg. Year
Affiliated Fund	Domestic Equity	10.12	+0.12	+1.23
American Fund	Domestic Equity	11.45	+0.05	+2.10
Artisan Fund	Domestic Equity	12.34	+0.15	+3.45
Bay State Fund	Domestic Equity	13.21	+0.10	+2.80
Bear Stearns Fund	Domestic Equity	14.56	+0.20	+4.10
Berkshire Fund	Domestic Equity	15.43	+0.18	+3.90
Boston Fund	Domestic Equity	16.32	+0.15	+3.70
Buffett Fund	Domestic Equity	17.21	+0.12	+3.50
Capital Fund	Domestic Equity	18.10	+0.10	+3.30
Central Fund	Domestic Equity	19.00	+0.08	+3.10
Chesapeake Fund	Domestic Equity	20.00	+0.05	+2.90
Colonial Fund	Domestic Equity	21.00	+0.05	+2.70
Commonwealth Fund	Domestic Equity	22.00	+0.05	+2.50
Constitution Fund	Domestic Equity	23.00	+0.05	+2.30
Continental Fund	Domestic Equity	24.00	+0.05	+2.10
Coventry Fund	Domestic Equity	25.00	+0.05	+1.90
Credit Fund	Domestic Equity	26.00	+0.05	+1.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	27.00	+0.05	+1.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	28.00	+0.05	+1.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	29.00	+0.05	+1.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	30.00	+0.05	+0.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	31.00	+0.05	+0.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	32.00	+0.05	+0.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	33.00	+0.05	+0.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	34.00	+0.05	+0.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	35.00	+0.05	-0.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	36.00	+0.05	-0.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	37.00	+0.05	-0.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	38.00	+0.05	-0.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	39.00	+0.05	-0.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	40.00	+0.05	-1.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	41.00	+0.05	-1.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	42.00	+0.05	-1.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	43.00	+0.05	-1.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	44.00	+0.05	-1.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	45.00	+0.05	-2.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	46.00	+0.05	-2.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	47.00	+0.05	-2.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	48.00	+0.05	-2.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	49.00	+0.05	-2.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	50.00	+0.05	-3.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	51.00	+0.05	-3.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	52.00	+0.05	-3.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	53.00	+0.05	-3.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	54.00	+0.05	-3.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	55.00	+0.05	-4.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	56.00	+0.05	-4.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	57.00	+0.05	-4.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	58.00	+0.05	-4.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	59.00	+0.05	-4.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	60.00	+0.05	-5.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	61.00	+0.05	-5.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	62.00	+0.05	-5.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	63.00	+0.05	-5.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	64.00	+0.05	-5.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	65.00	+0.05	-6.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	66.00	+0.05	-6.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	67.00	+0.05	-6.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	68.00	+0.05	-6.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	69.00	+0.05	-6.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	70.00	+0.05	-7.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	71.00	+0.05	-7.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	72.00	+0.05	-7.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	73.00	+0.05	-7.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	74.00	+0.05	-7.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	75.00	+0.05	-8.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	76.00	+0.05	-8.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	77.00	+0.05	-8.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	78.00	+0.05	-8.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	79.00	+0.05	-8.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	80.00	+0.05	-9.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	81.00	+0.05	-9.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	82.00	+0.05	-9.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	83.00	+0.05	-9.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	84.00	+0.05	-9.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	85.00	+0.05	-10.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	86.00	+0.05	-10.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	87.00	+0.05	-10.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	88.00	+0.05	-10.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	89.00	+0.05	-10.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	90.00	+0.05	-11.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	91.00	+0.05	-11.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	92.00	+0.05	-11.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	93.00	+0.05	-11.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	94.00	+0.05	-11.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	95.00	+0.05	-12.10
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	96.00	+0.05	-12.30
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	97.00	+0.05	-12.50
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	98.00	+0.05	-12.70
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	99.00	+0.05	-12.90
Dreyfus Fund	Domestic Equity	100.00	+0.05	-13.10



days

OUR MOST SOUGHT-AFTER SHOE AT A COMFORTABLE NEW PRICE.

25.99

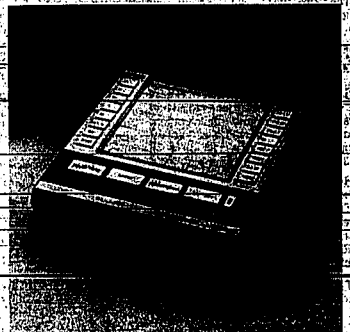
Was 32.00
Treat your feet to a longtime favorite among those who appreciate practical comfort. Corbitt's® lightweight, perforated slip-on with durable outsole designed to spend all day on your feet. Now at a price that's hard to walk away from. Navy, white or bone. Sizes 7½-9N, 5½-9, 10M. Women's Shoes.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

SAVE AN AUTOMATIC 20%.

AT&T Consumer Sales & Service is having a sale on their Automatic Dialer 1600—So you can save 20% and a lot of time and trouble.

You can dial all the numbers you call most often—up to 16 of them with the push of a button. Ah without lifting the receiver. It's not only a time-saver, it might even be a life-saver in an emergency situation. And because it's made to our toughest standards, the Automatic Dialer 1600 comes with the dependability you expect from AT&T.



Call this toll-free number 24 hours a day. **1-800-555-8111**



Automatic Dialer 1600®

All AT&T products are FCC approved. We provide repair service for all telephone sets and all AT&T Phone Centers. *Automatic dialers are three-tone dial pulse compatible. In California, automatic dialing answering devices may be operated only in accordance with Article 11 of Chapter 104 of Division 10 of the Public Utilities Code, C. 1085. AT&T Consumer Sales & Service. Offer expires March 31. While supplies last.

ATTENTION

NOTICE TO BEAN GROWERS

Rumors continue to circulate to the effect that Haney Seed Co. is going out of business. This has been going on for over two years now and it is no more true now than it was then. We will put our crop this year in Otoms Ferry as well as Twin Falls and are planning to continue into the future. We have been sprouting Magic Valley Growers since 1932. We have appreciated your patronage in the past and solicit it in the future.

1985 Seed and Commercial Contracts Available

HANEY SEED CO.

TWIN FALLS 733-3110

GLENNS FERRY 366-7442

Twin Falls 115 3rd Ave. East

Circle K adds colors, creates new look

By MELISSA HINK
The Associated Press

Circle K Corp. is adding color to its trademark orange and red because purple is considered a feminine color.

That's the word from a Los Angeles designer, Circle K said, \$100,000 to be completed by April 1985.

So far, the changes are purple and other design changes; it's paying off handsomely. At 10 newly-retailed Circle Ks in Phoenix, sales are up 22 to 65 percent.

Circle K officials recently showed off the first remodeled store in Tucson. Twenty-four of the remaining 110 store are to be remodeled each year. Eleven stores with the new look have been completed by April 1985.

For existing stores, the changes are

adding an average of \$500 per store but sometimes as much as \$63,000. The projected bill for the total Tucson-area facilities is \$5 million.

Besides adding purple to the racing stripe, fast-fooders everywhere from the facade to coffee cups, ice boxes and cigarette racks, Circle K is adding 20 percent more interior lighting at its 2,851 stores in 23 states.

Circle K's new look is the result of a Los Angeles study that estimated \$100,000 for color analysis. It shows that changes will attract more working women, a segment that has avoided the drive because they were too dark and too expensive. Forty percent of Circle K customers are women.

Except for adding more frozen entrees, the changes are basically superficial. All walls, instead of multi-colored interior walls, rubber floor tile instead of concrete or vinyl.

And a lower acoustic threshold.

There is no substantial remodeling. "We've totally changed four appearance," said Tucson Manager Jack Kosko, standing in the new store's updated fast-food section.

Chairman Karl Miller launched the remodeling project after buying control of Circle K in June 1983. Kosko said.

The division manager said he anticipates an initial 15 percent rise in receipts locally, increasing over a year.

He is especially pleased about the fast-food section, a \$3,000 addition he said will be very convenient for fast women. Nine percent of sales are for fast food, and that should increase to about 15 percent, Kosko said.

"We have not done a good job of telling people we're in the fast-food business," he said.

Dave Miller, national manager of the remodeling, said Circle K wanted

When you need a furry friend, you need classified!

733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

Case No. 1985-1000-0001

Applicant: Don Buehner, Physical Plant Office - College of Southern Idaho - P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or telephone (208) 733-0934, Ext. 600 or 676.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all applications for any reason and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the College.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF CARL W. DEVALL, Deceased.

Case No. 3276

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JAMES DEVALL, Executor

Public Representative: PUBLISHER, Thursday, March 14, 1985.

17 former workers appear in commercials

McDonald's about to tell some stories

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

There are a million stories under the Golden Arches. And McDonald's is about to tell some of them.

Seventeen former employees of McDonald's Corp. have been chosen to star in a 30-second commercial for the fast-food chain's 30th anniversary in April.

The winners in this nationwide "McStar" search, chosen from more than 7,000 applicants - include a doctor, a deputy sheriff, a violinist, a pilot and even a professional football player.

"We were looking for people that you and I would like to sit next to... or work next to at McDonald's," said Bob Keyser, company spokesman.

McDonald's alumni who didn't make the cutting included Mayor Terry Young of Tulsa, Okla., and a jock expert who once appeared in "The National Enquirer" because he could jump rope with a 250-pound man on his back, Keyser said.

McDonald's, which announced its search in January, asked former employees to send in postcards and current photos. Many did more.

Hundreds wrote letters, Keyser said, "often telling about meeting their spouses at McDonald's."

At least one of those who applied didn't even know he had applied. "I was in Chicago, and I was a deputy sheriff in San Bernardino, Calif.," said his former employer. "I wanted to surprise you to see what would happen."

He made the first cut. Then, along with hundreds of others, he had a videotape of his interview of McDonald's, which estimated about 3 million people have worked for the chain in the past 30 years.

"I thought if it happens it happens," said Dominguez, who worked at a McDonald's in Whittier, Calif., in 1972-73. It did.

It will not be his first brush with stardom. As a child, Dominguez said, he was an extra on television shows such as "McHale's Navy" and "The Flying Nun."

Dominguez, 29, said he's looking forward to the commercial, which will be filmed this week and next. "I'll be getting a little more exposure" than during his childhood days, he said.

Other winners, such as Manu Tulasosopo of the San Francisco 49ers, also have been in the limelight before.

But most, like Mandy Pike, a registered nurse and midwifery student in Chicago, are amateurs. "I guess I have that American look," said Ms. Pike, who worked at a McDonald's in Michigan.

Winners will be paid screen actors' wages and residuals.

The commercial, called "Hats Off," will feature them in their work clothes but wearing McDonald's hats. There will be vignettes, for example, with the doctor and nurse together, and three airline employees at an airport.

Another segment will be in the air. George Meade, 42, a helicopter pilot-traffic radio operator for the U.S. Navy, will be seen in his natural habitat - in the clouds.

Meade was not originally chosen but was asked to appear when someone else dropped out.

"I hid out for a couple of Big Macs and Egg McMuffins," he said, "and now I'm going

Leaders 'move countries, companies'

NEW YORK - What leadership skills separate Ronald Reagan and Roger Smith from Franklin Roosevelt and Lee Iacocca?

Stumped? You are not alone.

Only 21 newspeople who were asked the question could provide the answer. Several professors listed to spot the distinction. Asked by a newsmen last year, six presidential candidates failed to deliver a reasonable answer.

"Almost all the preachers of business excellence fall to deal with the distinction, as do many professors in graduate schools," said James Jennings, author of "Leadership: And yet the answer once was widely recognized.

The distinction, he says, is that Reagan and Smith, the chairman of General Motors, are maximum or ultimate leaders, whereas Roosevelt and Iacocca displayed their skills as minimum or crisis leaders.

If you think that distinction is minor, then read on.

To appreciate the distinction you must first recognize that there is a big difference between managers and leaders, a distinction that Jennings feels has been fogged over in recent years.

"Managers make things happen that are predicted to happen," he says, while "leaders move countries and companies."

There are minimum managers and maximum managers.

A minimum or basic manager is one who brings in timely and proper results within expectations. A maximum or ultimate manager is one who, through innovation, finds unique and unusual ways of getting the job done.

The term "mini," says Jennings, author, adviser to corporate and political leaders, and a pro-

cessor at Michigan State's graduate business school, is meant to differentiate rather than to demean. It is not a criticism of their jobs.

The same two terms apply to leaders also. A mini leader is often called a crisis executive - one who saves from disaster a company, such as Lee Iacocca's Chrysler Corp., or Franklin Roosevelt's United States of America.

"The ultimate in leadership is not just in saying something but rather in building something," and the ultimate leader is one who builds a future that is free from mortal risk," the professor explains.

In doing so, the ultimate leader produces irreversible change - change of such magnitude that all his or her successors must deal with it.

He continues: "The qualities necessary to avoid something from disaster or to build the future are crisis, or are leaders, he points out, are carried forward by the need to avoid disaster. Mini or ultimate leaders must be even more tenacious, because they are challenged by opposing viewpoints of what the future should be.

By Jennings' analysis, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale ran a crisis campaign and, unfortunately for him, allowed Ronald Reagan to monopolize the max form of leadership.

Mondale and some others tried to fabricate a crisis to justify their candidacies. Jennings contends, however, that clearly was not the case.

Ronald Reagan's America any more than there was in Roger Smith's General Motors.

Builders of futures must, of course, have vision - and something more: They must also have an acute sense of the possible in their vision.

Vision, says Jennings, doesn't come from imagination or wish. Vision will be seen in a crisis, always a possibility out there in the future. One merely has to unfold his eyes and become dispreoccupied of the present to see it.

Crisis leaders need tools - whatever tools are available. Ultimate leaders use principles and hope to lead. Mini or crisis leaders are not usually strategic thinkers, nor are they skilled in tactical management.

"What ultimate leaders are well-equipped to do is speak philosophically about broad issues and purposes," says Jennings. And in doing so, he adds, they expose their adversaries and members of the press media.

The latter, he contends, usually have a managerial orientation, and expect leaders to be specific, and well versed in facts and procedures. "He maintains that ultimate leaders fall," Jennings says, to the demands of opponents and journalists to be more strategic, tactical or specific.

It is a principle of leadership, says Jennings, always to stay as broadly and philosophically defined as possible, whether you're running General Motors or the United States of America.



John Cunniff

Equity Oil income declines Lumber

SALAS LAKER CITY (AP) - Equity Oil Corp. reported a net loss of \$121,137, or 27 cents a share, for the fourth quarter compared to net income of \$2,412,772 or 21 cents a share.

Revenues were \$5,588,124, up from \$5,559,639 in the year-ago quarter.

Eyans said the quarter loss primarily resulted from dry-hot conditions in the West.

Equity shares traded on the national over-the-counter market (NASDAQ).

The company was founded in the early 1930s and has been producing since 1949 primarily by oil production out of the Rocky oil field in western Colorado. Equity has a 4.1 percent interest in the field, which is operated by Chevron.

Exports to the United States.

However, they responded to the testimony Tuesday by pledging to meet ahead as quickly as possible with stricter legislation.

Senior U.S. trade officials have said the administration is not seeking a voluntary import restraint pact with Canada. Discussions so far with Canadian officials have focused on collecting the facts, they said. Eyres' decision to ask the International Trade Commission to conduct a study is viewed as part of that process.

Herbert Fierst, a Washington-based lawyer representing the Canadian Forest Industries Council, welcomed the study as a chance to "clarify the facts, to get the 'misinformation' about the issue."

"We have complete confidence in the objectivity of the International Trade Commission and we're glad to have the opportunity to bring the facts up to date," he said in an interview.

Diggs, Morgan of the Southern Forest Products Association and Charles Thomas of the Southeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association argued in favor of restricting imports of Canadian softwood lumber that they also suggested the restrictions should be lengthened beyond five years.

Thomas said a decrease of five percent from the current level of 30 percent, but added that it would not guarantee the U.S. industry's profitability.

Canadian lumber imports were the subject of a 33-week investigation by the U.S. Commerce Department during the winter of 1982-83. A coalition of U.S. companies sought imposition of penalty duties on Canadian imports to offset what they insisted were heavy Canadian government subsidies.

The department rejected the petition in May 1983. It agreed that Canadian lumber companies received some subsidies, but said the amount was so small - an average of less than one-half of one percent of the value - that no penalty duty was warranted.

The Weaver-Craig legislation, cosponsored by 22 other House members, is the first step of a three-year study of the industry.

It would have to be passed through at least two other House committees, including Ways and Means and Agriculture, before going to the House floor for a vote.

No legislation aimed at imports of Canadian softwood lumber has been introduced in the Senate.

Boise Cascade seals envelope deal

BOISE (AP) - Boise Cascade Corporation has sold its envelope division to Great Northern Nekeosa Corp. for about \$2.5 million, in cash.

The transaction, announced Monday, includes Boise Cascade envelope operations in Rochester, New York, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Pennsylvania, Illinois, of Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

The sale includes all the company's envelope manufacturing plants and will result in a modest first-quarter gain, officials said.

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Announcements Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
 COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, on the matter of the application of Brandon Sanderson Tucker for change in name. Brandon Sanderson Tucker, born January 30, 1973, at Washington, D.C., now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Brandon James Tucker, has been filed in the above entitled Court, the name being that petitioner prefers that name to be known by. The father of the petitioner's father is James C. Tucker, 2229 Crest Avenue, Boise, Idaho. Suffr-petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint and will be filed by any person who can in such objections, show cause why a change of name should not be granted. Hearing will be held on this 20th day of February, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. at the County Court House, 201 N. Robinson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The petitioner, Brandon Sanderson Tucker, and James C. Tucker, Tolman and Tucker, by James C. Tucker, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 14, 21, 28, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE
 failure to pay to be made in full on or before the collection charges and late charges through February 1, 1985, in the amount of \$43,872.22, plus interest and foreclosure costs. This advertisement is being published in accordance with the provisions of Idaho Statute, Title 15, Section 12-102, effective July 25, 1983. TITELFACT, INC., Successor Trustee, By: D.D. Waters, Vice-President. COLEMAN & MCINTYRE, Attorneys for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, February 28, March 7, 14, and 21, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE
 commencing at the intersection of Ross Street and 200 feet north approximately 200 feet. DATED this 22nd day of March, 1985, at Twin Falls, Idaho. COMPANY, Inc., President and County Manager, John M. Sharp, Attorney, Anderson, Bush & Nelson, Attorneys for Trustee, P.O. Box 150, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1985.

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		151 Home for rent	165 Fishing for rent
		152 Home for rent	166 Fishing for rent
		153 Home for rent	167 Fishing for rent
		154 Home for rent	168 Fishing for rent
		155 Home for rent	169 Fishing for rent
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		159 Home for rent	173 Fishing for rent
		160 Home for rent	174 Fishing for rent
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		162 Home for rent	176 Fishing for rent
		163 Home for rent	177 Fishing for rent
		164 Home for rent	178 Fishing for rent
		165 Home for rent	179 Fishing for rent
		166 Home for rent	180 Fishing for rent
		167 Home for rent	181 Fishing for rent
		168 Home for rent	182 Fishing for rent
		169 Home for rent	183 Fishing for rent
		170 Home for rent	184 Fishing for rent
		171 Home for rent	185 Fishing for rent
		172 Home for rent	186 Fishing for rent
		173 Home for rent	187 Fishing for rent
		174 Home for rent	188 Fishing for rent
		175 Home for rent	189 Fishing for rent
		176 Home for rent	190 Fishing for rent
		177 Home for rent	191 Fishing for rent
		178 Home for rent	192 Fishing for rent
		179 Home for rent	193 Fishing for rent
		180 Home for rent	194 Fishing for rent
		181 Home for rent	195 Fishing for rent
		182 Home for rent	196 Fishing for rent
		183 Home for rent	197 Fishing for rent
		184 Home for rent	198 Fishing for rent
		185 Home for rent	199 Fishing for rent
		186 Home for rent	200 Fishing for rent

LEGAL NOTICE
 COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, on the matter of the application of Brandon Sanderson Tucker for change in name. Brandon Sanderson Tucker, born January 30, 1973, at Washington, D.C., now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Brandon James Tucker, has been filed in the above entitled Court, the name being that petitioner prefers that name to be known by. The father of the petitioner's father is James C. Tucker, 2229 Crest Avenue, Boise, Idaho. Suffr-petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint and will be filed by any person who can in such objections, show cause why a change of name should not be granted. Hearing will be held on this 20th day of February, 1985, at 10:00 a.m. at the County Court House, 201 N. Robinson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. The petitioner, Brandon Sanderson Tucker, and James C. Tucker, Tolman and Tucker, by James C. Tucker, Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 14, 21, 28, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE
 commencing at the intersection of Ross Street and 200 feet north approximately 200 feet. DATED this 22nd day of March, 1985, at Twin Falls, Idaho. COMPANY, Inc., President and County Manager, John M. Sharp, Attorney, Anderson, Bush & Nelson, Attorneys for Trustee, P.O. Box 150, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. PUBLISH: Thursday, March 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE
 failure to pay to be made in full on or before the collection charges and late charges through February 1, 1985, in the amount of \$43,872.22, plus interest and foreclosure costs. This advertisement is being published in accordance with the provisions of Idaho Statute, Title 15, Section 12-102, effective July 25, 1983. TITELFACT, INC., Successor Trustee, By: D.D. Waters, Vice-President. COLEMAN & MCINTYRE, Attorneys for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, February 28, March 7, 14, and 21, 1985.

Classified Index

Announcements	Real estate	Merchandise	Recreational
001 Florists	020 Open houses	067 Rental mobile homes	076 Fishing
002 Lost & found	030 Homes for sale	068 Office & business rental	077 Fishing for rent
003 Lost & found	031 County & town homes	069 Automobile for rent	078 Fishing for rent
004 Special notices	032 Bush-Flir homes	061 Garage rental	079 Fishing for rent
005 Memorial notices	033 Kimberly-Hansen homes	063 Wanted to rent	080 Fishing for rent
006 Personal	034 Jerome homes	066 Tourist and trailer rental	081 Fishing for rent
	035 Remake wanted	068 Mobile home space	082 Fishing for rent
	036 Real estate	069 Home for rent	083 Fishing for rent
	037 Acreage & lots	070 Home for rent	084 Fishing for rent
	038 Business property	071 Home for rent	085 Fishing for rent
	039 Cemetery lots	072 Home for rent	086 Fishing for rent
	040 Condominiums for sale	073 Home for rent	087 Fishing for rent
	041 Mobile homes for sale	074 Home for rent	088 Fishing for rent
	042 Investment	075 Home for rent	089 Fishing for rent
	043 Insurance	076 Home for rent	090 Fishing for rent
	044 Must lessons	077 Home for rent	091 Fishing for rent
		078 Home for rent	092 Fishing for rent
		079 Home for rent	093 Fishing for rent
		080 Home for rent	094 Fishing for rent
		081 Home for rent	095 Fishing for rent
		082 Home for rent	096 Fishing for rent
		083 Home for rent	097 Fishing for rent
		084 Home for rent	098 Fishing for rent
		085 Home for rent	099 Fishing for rent
		086 Home for rent	100 Fishing for rent
		087 Home for rent	101 Fishing for rent
		088 Home for rent	102 Fishing for rent
		089 Home for rent	103 Fishing for rent
		090 Home for rent	104 Fishing for rent
		091 Home for rent	105 Fishing for rent
		092 Home for rent	106 Fishing for rent
		093 Home for rent	107 Fishing for rent
		094 Home for rent	108 Fishing for rent
		095 Home for rent	109 Fishing for rent
		096 Home for rent	110 Fishing for rent
		097 Home for rent	111 Fishing for rent
		098 Home for rent	112 Fishing for rent
		099 Home for rent	113 Fishing for rent
		100 Home for rent	114 Fishing for rent
		101 Home for rent	115 Fishing for rent
		102 Home for rent	116 Fishing for rent
		103 Home for rent	117 Fishing for rent
		104 Home for rent	118 Fishing for rent
		105 Home for rent	119 Fishing for rent
		106 Home for rent	120 Fishing for rent
		107 Home for rent	121 Fishing for rent
		108 Home for rent	122 Fishing for rent
		109 Home for rent	123 Fishing for rent
		110 Home for rent	124 Fishing for rent
		111 Home for rent	125 Fishing for rent
		112 Home for rent	126 Fishing for rent
		113 Home for rent	127 Fishing for rent
		114 Home for rent	128 Fishing for rent
		115 Home for rent	129 Fishing for rent
		116 Home for rent	130 Fishing for rent
		117 Home for rent	131 Fishing for rent
		118 Home for rent	132 Fishing for rent
		119 Home for rent	133 Fishing for rent
		120 Home for rent	134 Fishing for rent
		121 Home for rent	135 Fishing for rent
		122 Home for rent	136 Fishing for rent
		123 Home for rent	137 Fishing for rent
		124 Home for rent	138 Fishing for rent
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		128 Home for rent	142 Fishing for rent
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		131 Home for rent	145 Fishing for rent
		132 Home for rent	146 Fishing for rent
		133 Home for rent	147 Fishing for rent
		134 Home for rent	148 Fishing for rent
		135 Home for rent	149 Fishing for rent
		136 Home for rent	150 Fishing for rent
		137 Home for rent	151 Fishing for rent
		138 Home for rent	152 Fishing for rent
		139 Home for rent	153 Fishing for rent
		140 Home for rent	154 Fishing for rent
		141 Home for rent	155 Fishing for rent
		142 Home for rent	156 Fishing for rent
		143 Home for rent	157 Fishing for rent
		144 Home for rent	158 Fishing for rent
		145 Home for rent	159 Fishing for rent
		146 Home for rent	160 Fishing for rent
		147 Home for rent	161 Fishing for rent
		148 Home for rent	162 Fishing for rent
		149 Home for rent	163 Fishing for rent
		150 Home for rent	164 Fishing for rent
		151 Home for rent	165 Fishing for rent
		152 Home for rent	166 Fishing for rent
		153 Home for rent	167 Fishing for rent
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		158 Home for rent	172 Fishing for rent
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		160 Home for rent	174 Fishing for rent
		161 Home for rent	175 Fishing for rent
		162 Home for rent	176 Fishing for rent
		163 Home for rent	177 Fishing for rent
		164 Home for rent	178 Fishing for rent
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LEGAL NOTICE
 COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, on the matter of

007-054

Selected offers-Rentals

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY!

AT THE Times News Tribune 7:00-9:01 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

01-Loft of Interest
Street Employment Operator
\$124,000, 10,340 sq. ft. medium
weight, 100,000 sq. ft. of
operation of light & medium
equipment. Reasonable heavy
equipment. Call 734-5555.

02-Home For Sale
By Owner in Buell 2 bdrm
home, 3 bdrm, full bath,
fully carpeted, park
deck, earth stove, 1/2 acre
with garage on site lot
numbered 100. Redwood
lot. 734-5555.

03-Homes For Sale
3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath home with
fully finished basement,
park deck, dishwasher, central
air conditioning, storage
room. \$51,000. Call 734-5555.

04-Multiple Homes
Double Homes: Covered car-
port, fenced, carpet,
dishwasher, 3 1/2 bath
in family park. To many
apartments on lot. Call
734-5555.

05-Furnished House
3 bdrm home in Elect
school, good TARTAN
yard, garden spot. 423-4138.

06-Unknown House
WE KNOW YOU HAVE
your special, clean
home with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2
baths and appliances. Call
734-5555.

07-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

08-Homes For Sale
3 BDRM, 3 bath, corner lot
with 1/2 acre, 22-225 after
\$50,000. Call 734-5555.

09-Home For Sale
8 BDRM BRICK HOME: 3 1/2
bath, family room, kitchen
open to dining room, super
large lot, formal living
room, 1/2 acre. Call 734-5555.

10-Home For Sale
ONE BDRM, mobile home,
located in GATWIND 7 mi.
from Bald Mt. All life
equipment. \$100,000. Call
734-5555.

11-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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12-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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13-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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14-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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15-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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16-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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17-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

18-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

19-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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20-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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21-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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22-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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23-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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24-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

25-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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26-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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27-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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28-Home For Sale
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29-Home For Sale
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30-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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31-Home For Sale
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34-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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35-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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36-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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37-Home For Sale
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38-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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39-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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40-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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41-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
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with auto, sprinklers,
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42-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
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43-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
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44-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
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45-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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46-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
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47-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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with 1/2 acre, large car-
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

48-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
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landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
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49-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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with 1/2 acre, large car-
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51-Home For Sale
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52-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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53-Home For Sale
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BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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61-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

67-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

68-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

69-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

70-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

71-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
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port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

72-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

73-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

74-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

75-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

76-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

77-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

78-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

79-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

80-Home For Sale
BY OWNER: New in 4 yr
old 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home
with 1/2 acre, large car-
port, auto, fenced yard
with auto, sprinklers,
landed, 1 1/2 parking. \$69,900.
Call 734-5555.

01-Home Cleaning
Hardworking dependable. Experienced. 734-5555

02-Lawn Care
Lawn care, mowing, weeding, fertilizing. 734-5555

03-Reliable Babysitter
To watch any age children in home. 734-5555

04-Will Take Care of Your Child
Will take care of your child while you are away. 734-5555

05-Home Inspection
Providing an academic pro-
fessional home inspection. 734-5555

06-Old School House
Call for more. 734-5555

07-Reasonable Mother
Call for more. 734-5555

08-Reliable Babysitter
To watch any age children in home. 734-5555

09-Will Take Care of Your Child
Will take care of your child while you are away. 734-5555

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16-Old School House
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17-Reasonable Mother
Call for more. 734-5555

18-Reliable Babysitter
To watch any age children in home. 734-5555

19-Will Take Care of Your Child
Will take care of your child while you are away. 734-5555

20-Home Inspection
Providing an academic pro-
fessional home inspection. 734-5555

01-Business For Sale
4 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
good location. In Rupert.
Call 734-5555

02-Commercial Lots
FOR SALE: Two spaces,
Valley View district in
SUNSET. Call 734-5555

03-Two Spaces
In Sunset
Memorial Park. 734-5555

04-Commercial Lots
Call 734-5555

05-Home For Sale
Call 734-5555

06-Home For Sale
Call 734-5555

07-Home For Sale
Call 734-5555

Rentals-Recreational

054-126

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFE

"Do not put your faith in what statistics say until you have carefully considered what they do not say."

William W. Wolfe

South complained bitterly after losing today's game. "Four things had to go wrong for me to lose it," he said. "Surely the odds were better than 10-1 in favor of finding at least one high right."

South won his spade ace and played two high trumps to discover a trump loser. North took a diamond finesse that lost to East's king, and East cashed his high trump before leading the club six. South finessed to West's queen. West exited with a spade. There was nothing left but a second club finesse and when this failed, the club was one short.

South had a valid point about his share of bad luck. However, he would have been better off, statistically and otherwise, had he not taken the diamond finesse.

The game is a clinch if South wins the spade ace, draws two trumps, and plays the high spade. In his hand, dummy's last spade is his trump, then he leads to dummy's ace of diamonds and plays the diamond queen, refusing the finesse. East wins, cashes the high trump and switches to clubs. West wins the trick. But North's West leads the club. Whatever West leads sacrifices a trick, and South scores a trick and rubber.

South	West	North	East
♠ 10-9	♠ 8-3-3	♠ 7-6-5-4	♠ 2-1
♥ 7-6-5-4	♥ 3-2-2	♥ 2-1	♥ A-K
♦ 10-9-8-7-6	♦ 3-2-2	♦ 2-1	♦ A-K
♣ A-6	♣ K-9-8-7-6	♣ 5-4-3-2	♣ A-K

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
The bidding: South West North East
♠ 1 ♠ Pass ♠ Pass ♠ Pass
♥ 1 ♥ Pass ♥ Pass ♥ Pass
♦ 1 ♦ Pass ♦ Pass ♦ Pass
♣ 1 ♣ Pass ♣ Pass ♣ Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ QJ 10 9
♥ K 7 6 5 4
♦ K J 5 3 2
♣ A 6 3

North holds: ♠ 7 6 5 4
♥ 3 2 2
♦ 2 1
♣ K 9 8 7 6

ANSWER: Four spades. No complete descriptive bid is available. Crowding the auction with the jump to game rates to be the winning action.

Send puzzle solutions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75211, with address stamped envelope for reply.

44-Urnum Apts. 1-2 bdrms, 1 bath, tile, carpet, central air, electric, Evans Property Management, Now OPEN Saturday 9-5.

45-PTN-1 bdrm, 1 bath, tile, carpet, central air, electric, Evans Property Management, Now OPEN Saturday 9-5.

46-BDRM model apt in 4plex, nice quiet neighborhood, close to school, electric, Call 330-3003 Monday thru Friday 9-5.

47-BRM apt in Twin Apartments, W/D hook, carpet, tile, garage, call 330-3003.

48-BRM, 2 bdrms, new carpet, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

49-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

50-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

51-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

52-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

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54-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

55-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

56-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

57-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

58-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

59-BRM, 1 1/2 bath, newly decorated, fully carpeted, tile, W/D hook, call 330-3003.

070-Wanted To Buy
WOULD LIKE TO BUY
compressor that would
compress 1/2 ton of
R-12 into a 1/2 ton
unit. Call 330-3003.

071-Wanted To Trade
BRAND NEW
Wedding Ring set. Never
worn. Appraised by
jeweler at \$1,200. Offer
to sell for reduced price.
Considerable jewelry
collection. Must see when
you call. Call 330-3003.

072-Animals
ANTIQUE COOK SLOW COOPER
CIGAR, \$300. Call 330-3003.

073-Animals
Authentic Antique Dining
Bulldog with brass
inlaid. Dated 1901. Very ornate
brass, walnut and
mahogany. Excellent
condition. Very good
condition. Call 330-3003.

074-Animals
DOLL COLLECTION
Madame Alexander's
Doll. Dated 1901. Very
ornate. Excellent
condition. Call 330-3003.

075-Animals
Madame Alexander's
Doll. Dated 1901. Very
ornate. Excellent
condition. Call 330-3003.

076-Animals
Madame Alexander's
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077-Animals
Madame Alexander's
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078-Animals
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079-Animals
Madame Alexander's
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080-Animals
Madame Alexander's
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081-Animals
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082-Animals
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083-Animals
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084-Animals
Madame Alexander's
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085-Animals
Madame Alexander's
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086-Animals
Madame Alexander's
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087-Animals
Madame Alexander's
Doll. Dated 1901. Very
ornate. Excellent
condition. Call 330-3003.

088-Animals
Madame Alexander's
Doll. Dated 1901. Very
ornate. Excellent
condition. Call 330-3003.

078-Furn. & Carpets
LARGE 3 bedroom house. NOW
available. Call 330-3003.

079-Furn. & Carpets
LIKE NEW. Kitchenette with
refrigerator, sink, stove,
dishwasher. Call 330-3003.

080-Furn. & Carpets
MARLE Hutch. Butcher
block. Call 330-3003.

081-Furn. & Carpets
SMALL. China Hutch. 1/2
ton. Call 330-3003.

082-Furn. & Carpets
3 piece dining set. 2nd
hand. Call 330-3003.

083-Furn. & Carpets
FRIGIDAIRE. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

084-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

085-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

086-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

087-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

088-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

089-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
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KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

093-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

094-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

095-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

096-Furn. & Carpets
KENDRICK. 2nd hand.
Call 330-3003.

080-Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED American PH
Bloodlines. Call 330-3003.

081-Pets & Supplies
APPROX. 100. Poodoo
Bloodlines. Call 330-3003.

082-Pets & Supplies
SHIH TZU. 1st hand. Call
330-3003.

083-Pets & Supplies
SHIH TZU. 1st hand. Call
330-3003.

084-Pets & Supplies
SHIH TZU. 1st hand. Call
330-3003.

085-Pets & Supplies
SHIH TZU. 1st hand. Call
330-3003.

086-Pets & Supplies
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330-3003.

087-Pets & Supplies
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330-3003.

097-Pets & Supplies
SHIH TZU. 1st hand. Call
330-3003.

098-Pets & Supplies
SHIH TZU. 1st hand. Call
330-3003.

110-Cams
ANGUS BULLS. 1st hand. Call
330-3003.

111-Implementations
GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
330-3003.

112-Implementations
GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
330-3003.

113-Implementations
GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
330-3003.

114-Implementations
GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
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GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
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GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
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117-Implementations
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330-3003.

118-Implementations
GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
330-3003.

119-Implementations
GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
330-3003.

120-Implementations
GOOD PLOW. 7 ft. Call
330-3003.

121-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

122-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

123-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

124-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

125-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

126-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

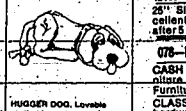
127-Boats & Access
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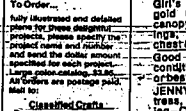
Classified Crafts



WITCHEN WATCH: This is the best fun to make from stuffed paper. Make one for your child. Complete instructions included. Call 330-3003.



HUGGED GOOD: Lovelike stuffed hooded dog is easy to make from stuffed paper. Make one for your child. Complete instructions included. Call 330-3003.



To Order: Fully illustrated and detailed plans specify the exact materials and tools needed. Send the dollar amount plus shipping and handling charges. Payment in full. Please include your name, address, and phone number. All orders are postage paid. Call 330-3003.

Classified Crafts

WITCHEN WATCH: This is the best fun to make from stuffed paper. Make one for your child. Complete instructions included. Call 330-3003.

HUGGED GOOD: Lovelike stuffed hooded dog is easy to make from stuffed paper. Make one for your child. Complete instructions included. Call 330-3003.

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Recreational

121-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
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122-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

123-Boats & Access
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124-Boats & Access
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125-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

126-Boats & Access
BAIR 40 12 cu. ft. motor
boat. Call 330-3003.

Recreational Automotive

126-158

WE CAN GUARANTEE RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

CALL 733-0931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton...

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1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton... 1984 CHEVY 3/4 ton...



WINNIE THE POOR... YOU MUST REALLY WANT ME TO GO TO YOU!

WE GOT 'EM AT \$995 YOU PICK IT YOUR CHOICE. 1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTUP, 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS, 1975 BUICK APOLLO, 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1973 AUDI, 1974 AMC GREMLIN, 1966 MUSTANG, 1976 PLYMOUTH, 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT.

8.8% FINANCING. ON ALL CHRYSLER, CHARGERS, TURISMOS, DAYTONAS, LASERS. DODGE CHARGER \$7991, PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$8791.

WE PUT PEOPLE IN MOTION. SAGEBRUSH CHRYSLER, INC. 1088 Airbase Road, Mt. Home. 587-3353.

THE BATTERY STORE. 10% OFF on 10 or more! 1822 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83431.

LOOK 1977 HONDA CIVIC \$1495.00. CON. PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS. 324-4318 JEROME 734-6565.

Sports Plus

D



Nice weather abounds at area skiing resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies with temperatures in the low 40s on Wednesday with light winds. There is 61 inches of snow atop Bald Mountain. With snow at the lodge and 121 inches on the top of the mountain. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies with temperatures in the upper 30s on Wednesday. There is 58 inches of snow at the lodge and 121 inches on the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Open today, no report.

Ski conditions Wednesday at these major resorts — Idaho —

Bogus Basin — 63 total, no new.

Sun Valley — 131 total, no new.

Schwitzer — 96 total, no new.

Grand Targhee — 124 total, no new.

Pomerelle — 88 total, no new.

Silverham — 167 total, no new.

Babbie Creek — 78 total, no new.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin and Pomerelle, which report depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.



Krystkowiak Big Sky player of the year

BOISE (AP) — University of Montana junior forward Larry Krystkowiak has been named 1985 Big Sky Conference outstanding basketball player of the season for the second year in a row.

Nevada-Reno's Dwyane Randall was named top newcomer while Weber State's Martin Nish was selected as top reserve.

Krystkowiak, a 6-foot, 9-inch junior, was the unanimous selection. He is the first player since the award began in 1979 to win two consecutive seasons.

Krystkowiak has helped lead Montana to a 22-7 record and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament against UCLA tonight. Krystkowiak led the Big Sky Conference in scoring with an average of 21.2 points a game. He had an average of 10.3 rebounds a game and played an average of 36 minutes a game.

He also is ranked among the league leaders in field goal percentage with 59.3 percent, and free throw percentage, 83.8 percent.

Randall, a 6-7 junior, was the most valuable player of the Big Sky Conference.



LARRY KRYSKOWIAK Second straight honor

Stat leaders in scoring, with an average of 14.2 points a game. He shot 55 percent of his free throws and averaged 8.6 rebounds a game.

He recently was named the Sports Illustrated Basketball Player of the Week.

Nish, a 6-foot, 8-inch senior forward, was a unanimous selection and is the third straight Wildcat player to receive the top reserve award in as many seasons.

He averaged 19.5 minutes a game while scoring an average of 8.5 points per contest in his 27 games. Nish also averaged 4.6 rebounds per game and shot 57 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line.

Krystkowiak was also named Wednesday as the Big Sky Conference all-academic team.

Two all-stars — Nevada-Reno freshman basketball guard Mike Juby, Independence, Kan., and Montana wrestler Vince Hughes, a sophomore wrestler from Polson, Mont., received perfect grades. Juby is a pre-med student and Hughes is in computer science.

Basketball players had to be a regular or appear in half of their team's games, have at least a 3.0 average and have completed at least one semester or quarter at his current school.

The all-academic basketball squad: Roland Smith and Craig Garza, both Boise State; Frank Garza, Idaho; Mike Graefe, Idaho State; Krystkowiak, Scott Zanon and Bruce Burns, all of Montana; Layber, MSU; many seasons.

Members of the all-academic squad: Stan Armstrong, Bill Bauman and Randy Schimmel, Boise State; Rene Yerby, Todd Bird, Chris Pease, Robert Groves and Mark Hall, Idaho State; Glenn Curry, Hughes, Mark Nettland and Steve Resch, Montana; Bourck Cashmore, Nate Holmes, Joel Marney and Mitch Whetzel, Montana State; Scott Auerbach, Kurt Mayer and Dan Maffess, all of Weber State; Arizona; Kerry Norman, Mel Robinson and Jody Warren, all of Weber State.

Oklahoma expects slowdown vs. A&T

By LOUI BROYLES
The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — University of Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs says his high-scoring Sooners, top-seeded in the NCAA Midwest Regional, have no intention of taking lightly their first-round opponent Thursday: a North Carolina A&T team known for its defensive offense.

"I'm sure they would like to slow things down a bit," Tubbs said. "But we're going to do our best not to let them."

Oklahoma and North Carolina A&T meet in the third game of the first round Thursday. The survivor plays the winner of the Southern California-Idaho State game, also scheduled Thursday night.

In Thursday afternoon games at the 10,575-seat Mabee Center on the campus of Oral Roberts University, Ohio State faces Iowa State and No. 3 Louisiana Tech meets Pittsburgh. The second round will be played Saturday.

No. 4 Oklahoma leads the nation in scoring with an average of 90.3 points per game, while the Aggies have allowed opponents an average of 28 points.

With no shot clock in the NCAA tournament, the Aggies will be able to exploit their defenses with a regular offense and a tight zone in an attempt to bottle up Sooners' All-American Wayman Tisdale, who averages 27 points.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Tisdale led Oklahoma to a 25-2 record and the regular-season and tournament Big Eight Conference titles.

The 19-9 Aggies, winners of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament, will be making their fourth straight NCAA appearance.

Their tallest player is 6-6 center Claude Williams. Point guard Thomas Griffis in the three-guard set offense is 5-8.

With balanced scoring from guards Eric Boyd and Jimmy Brown, the son of the pro football great of the same name, the Aggies lost in No. 1

It's no mismatch for Lehigh

By CHRIS DAHL
The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Lehigh players were conceding considerably less than Georgetown before Wednesday as they prepared for what was being heralded as one of the greatest mismatches in the history of the NCAA tournament.

"Let them think what they want," said junior forward Daren Queenan. "Words don't win a game."

Defensive-minded Lehigh players as 30-plus underdogs for their first-round confrontation Thursday afternoon with the No. 1-ranked Hoyas. Other observers called the match between Georgetown, 29-2, and Lehigh, 12-18, simply a farce.

"I certainly don't think it's a farce to be here," Coach Tom Schneider said after practice. "These guys can hold their own. They've played some good teams before."

Not this season, however. Lehigh's strongest opponent of the year was probably Marquette and the Engineers lost that contest by 29 points. They also lost by 31 points to Rider College last year in George Washington.

Lehigh got into the NCAA as a virtue of its upset victory in the East Coast Conference tournament.

"It's a little bit of everybody helping out Lehigh and whether they belong here and how much we can beat them by," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "Lehigh won their way into this position. Obviously, they've beat us."

Thompson said his defending national champions are vulnerable to a let-down and that he was "concerned" about being

Brown, Smith are wary of their first-round foes

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Danny Manning, carrying several Kansas scoring records into NCAA tournament competition, may be the best freshman basketball player in the country, "Jayhawks" Coach Larry Brown said Wednesday.

Kansas, 25-7, opens Southeast Regional tournament play Thursday against Ohio University.

"He's the best freshman in the country, I believe, and as big a part as anyone in our winning 25 games," Brown said of Manning.

The 6-foot-11 Manning hit 64.7 percent of his shots from the field in regular season games and 24 rebounds were both freshman records

at Kansas.

Sullivan Brown said Manning could only improve. He makes mistakes and he's not consistent as he will be next year," said Brown.

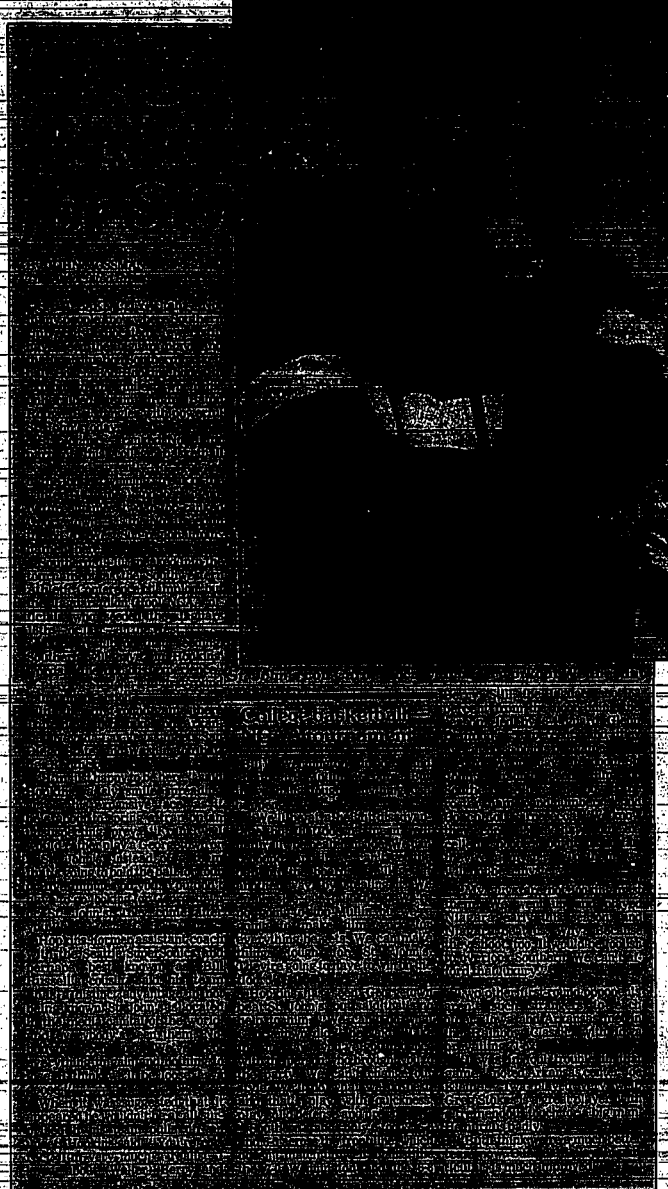
Kansas, 25-7, was runner-up in the Big Eight Conference and lost to Iowa State in the conference tournament semifinals. The Jayhawks are the only sitting tournament team to have played at the Athletic and Convocation Center where the first two rounds of the regional are scheduled.

Ohio University, 22-7, was seeded 14th after winning both the Mid-American regular season and tournament titles.

"Ohio University is a very simple team," Coach Danny Nee said. "The nucleus of our whole game is our defense."

See MIDDLEWEST on Page D4

See EAST on Page D4



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Baseball players gear up for another strike

By JOHN McPHILL
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—A mounting threat of a new baseball strike is being met by the players' union with a series of proposals that would give them more control over their own lives.

The union's proposals, which were made public last week, include a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for players, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for players, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for pitchers, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for pitchers, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for catchers, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for catchers, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for infielders, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for infielders, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for outfielders, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for outfielders, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for pitchers, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for pitchers, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for catchers, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for catchers, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for infielders, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for infielders, a 10 percent raise in the minimum salary for outfielders, a 10 percent raise in the maximum salary for outfielders.

Baseball

After a one-year hiatus by the players' union, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has ruled in favor of the players' union. The NLRB's decision is a landmark ruling that gives the players' union the right to represent the players in negotiations with the owners. The NLRB's decision is a landmark ruling that gives the players' union the right to represent the players in negotiations with the owners.

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Seaver hurls shutout at Mets


By The Associated Press
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Tom Seaver pitched five shutout innings against the Los Angeles and Chicago White Sox, defeated the New York Mets in a 3-0 victory in an early season game.


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Pro sports capping the keg to curb violence

By KEN RAFFOPORT
The Associated Press

Only low-alcohol beer will be sold to Detroit baseball fans this season at Tiger Stadium, where officials hope to promote a "more healthy" atmosphere.

At Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pirates fans can sit in a new "Family Section" if they want to avoid rowdy beer drinkers.

And those attending Denver's Gold Medal games can buy beer during much of the fourth quarter at Mile High Stadium.

All part of an array of moves by officials to try to control excessive drinking at sports events.

Management of our arenas has come to recognize that this has become an increasing problem over the years," said Frank M. Rose, vice president of the Harry M. Stevens Company that runs concessions at Shea Stadium, Gateway Park, Giants Stadium and Candlestick Park, as

Baseball

well as the AstroDome, Nassau Coliseum, Madison Square Garden and Byrne Arena.

Rose said different policies are in effect for different arenas: in some cases, such as Giants Stadium, beer is sold only at concession stands; in others, beer is not sold at specific events. In addition, he said, low-alcohol and no-alcohol beers are also being offered.

In keeping with the Stevens policy, the New York Mets will be offering low-alcohol beer at all of Shea Stadium's vending stands. Last year, half of the vendors carried the low-alcohol product. A spokesman for the club said the Mets hope to reduce excessive drinking with the new product. In addition, he said, there will be restrictions on the time beer is sold.

"The Tigers have had a policy of

permitting only two beers per customer at a time. Beginning with the 1985 season, Tiger Stadium vendors will sell only low-alcohol beer.

Pittsburgh's "Family Section" will consist of 500 seats set aside in box seats and general admission areas, where additional security guards will be stationed and a no-alcohol rule enforced.

Steve Greenberg, director of sales and marketing, said drunkenness has not been a major problem at Three Rivers Stadium.

"There have been scattered incidents. But we think the fans perceive this as a problem," Greenberg said.

Rich Bjorklund, the stadium's general manager, said studies are under way to determine fan reaction to the sale of only low-alcohol beer.

"It's not an easy thing," Bjorklund said. "Pittsburgh is a damn good crowd from the standpoint of behavior. I would classify Pittsburgh's public as better than average. We deal with drunks here

they're simply not allowed to stay."

At California Angels games, fans can only buy beer at snack stands, not in the seats.

"We try to monitor people as they come to the stands and if they do seem intoxicated we would not sell them beer," said Kevin Thibault, director of stadium operations.

Ulrich took his hat off to the Tigers for a bold and initiative step in selling only low-alcohol beer.

"This sure is the way to go. I've contemplated it. Ulrich said, "We might see other clubs taking steps in that direction."

The Denver Gold of the United States Football League said it plans to stop selling beer to fans early in the fourth quarter at home games in Mile High Stadium. Officials said the purpose was to allow fans to sober up before going home. There are, however, no plans to sell low-alcohol beer at Gold games.

AL, Chicago's Comiskey Park

management has discussed offering low-alcohol beer this season, said Pat Redden, Sports Complex manager for Sports Service, Inc.

Redden said if there was an increase in alcohol-related incidents at the ballpark, they would probably begin using low-alcohol beer. Redden said his outfit stops selling beer in the seats in the middle of the eighth inning and stops selling in individual sections or in the whole ballpark if things get rowdy.

The Metrodome in Minneapolis only sells soft drinks, baseball and football games. When the Twins play, vendors selling beer stop sales in the seventh inning, but sales continue at the stands until the eighth or ninth inning. At the Vikings' games, vendors stop selling beer after halftimes, but sales continue at stands until the end of the game.

No change in this policy are expected, however, the Twins are exploring the possibility of a family section similar to Milwaukee's, who don't want to drink beer can go

David Moore, operations manager for the Twins, said they may try to sell experimental beer at the stadium.

The Los Angeles Dodgers say they have long had a program on serving alcohol at their baseball games.

"We work with the alcohol beverage control board and ask them how we should conduct ourselves as a concessionaire," all Dodgers Stadium who asked not to be identified. "We instruct our bartenders. We don't sell any beer in the aisles. We sell it behind the counter. We check the stand-fall bartenders and have send somebody out of the stadium who's had too much to drink. We haven't sold beers for years in the pavilions. We just thought there has to be some areas where some people

McLain drug trial set to jury

By PAT LEISNER
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — After 550 hours of testimony during a four-month period, a jury Wednesday began deliberating racketeering charges against ex-baseball star Denny McLain and three co-defendants.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachewich turned the case over to a nine-woman, three-man panel just before noon.

Before beginning her two-hour instruction, the judge dismissed one woman juror, and kept the lone woman alternate. The judge did not say why the juror was dismissed.

McLain, a three-time American League All-Star and the last major league pitcher to win 30 games, is charged with racketeering, conspiracy, extortion, possession of cocaine and conspiracy to import 400 kilograms of cocaine.

He is the only defendant accused on all five counts and faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines. If convicted, the others are charged with various offenses.

In a 22-page indictment returned one year ago, McLain was accused of being part of a mortgage lending operation between 1976 and 1982 that made loans at exorbitant interest rates of up to 150 percent, and then used the profits to collect.



Suspended Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Steve Howe makes a point during workout in Vero Beach, Fla. Howe is attempting to make a comeback.

"I'm glad it's over," McLain said Wednesday.

In his 3 1/2-hour closing argument, Denny's defense attorney Arnold Layton tried to discredit part of government witnesses and depict the 31-year-old former Detroit Tigers pitcher as a victim.

Among the witnesses prosecutors cited were alleged loan-shark victims, former co-defendants who struck deals with the government, and alleged participants who were never charged.

Layton called them "desperate men" with personal stakes, such as immunity.

In rebuttal, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernest Mueller told the panel that "frequently the only witnesses are participants," and the only way to get evidence is to promise them immunity for their testimony. He said these people were found in churches, schools or Boy Scout troops. Where did he find them is with other criminals.

From the witness stand, McLain admitted being a gambler and a member of a racketeering organization, extortion and drug dealing. He acknowledged, however, being present while drug deals allegedly were discussed, once even registering at a meeting place under a false name.

Strike

Continued from Page D5

Eventually, the two sides will have to get back to the contract, and when they do, they will find some potential strike issues. Still, there is a sense of optimism among members of both negotiating teams. Management has shied away from the tough talk of four years ago, and the union has no immediate plans to call a strike deadline.

MacPhail is worried by the union's desire to reopen the sensitive topic of free agency, but the benefit plan is still the No. 1 issue, he says.

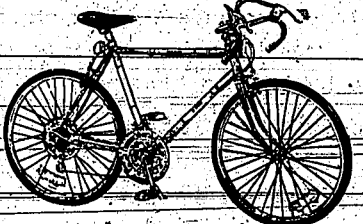
Free agency is "a dangerous area," MacPhail says. "The clubs could get just as concerned about the players' stand on free agency this time as the players were about the owners' stand last time."

The big money issue centers on players' demands for a one-third cut in baseball's \$1 billion network television contract to be applied toward the benefit plan for such things as player pensions.

"It's a money issue, but the players association might also feel it's a matter of principle," MacPhail says.

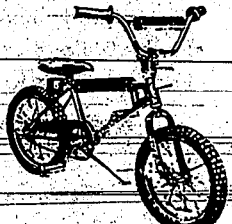
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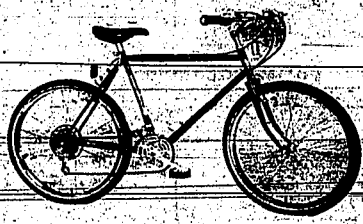
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Money-strapped Cosmos kicked out of NASL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cosmos, who withdrew last month from the Major Indoor Soccer League, were expelled Wednesday from the North American Soccer League for failing to post a letter of credit for the 1985 outdoor season.

Jay Miller, counsel for the Cosmos, told The Associated Press that the team's owner, Albert J. Isaacs, had the team's assets being sold to pay the NASL, which had agreed to receive the money. The league's officers said they would provide the letter of credit for the NASL, but the NASL brought an appeal and a 10-year association

Goals

The Cosmos will be required to post a letter of credit for the 1985 outdoor season. The league's officers said they would provide the letter of credit for the NASL, but the NASL brought an appeal and a 10-year association

NASL constitution specifically states that all members must contribute to the league's operating expenses. The Cosmos' failure to do so is a breach of the league's constitution. The league's officers said they would provide the letter of credit for the NASL, but the NASL brought an appeal and a 10-year association

We had them by hand delivered to the NASL office. The Cosmos' failure to do so is a breach of the league's constitution. The league's officers said they would provide the letter of credit for the NASL, but the NASL brought an appeal and a 10-year association

The Cosmos' failure to do so is a breach of the league's constitution. The league's officers said they would provide the letter of credit for the NASL, but the NASL brought an appeal and a 10-year association

members, Tim Robbins of the NASL, said a franchise for the Cosmos was replaced by the Toronto franchise. The league's officers said they would provide the letter of credit for the NASL, but the NASL brought an appeal and a 10-year association

Jazz facing bankers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz reported last week that it is out of the financial woods thanks to a sale to the NBA. Now, it faces a self-imposed April 16 deadline for sale of limited partnerships.

If the partnerships are not sold, the National Basketball Association club will go on sale to the highest bidder, said David Checketts, club president.

Club officials announced last week that they had a three-page bidding company for Saudi Arabia's Khaliboggi family was purchasing a half ownership.

Pro basketball

But it was supposed to work that way. The NBA said it would allow the Jazz to audit it.

The NBA has a rule that any franchise buying a percent or more of a franchise must allow the league to audit its financial dealings.

The NBA general counsel, Gary B. Bettman said Monday.

He said the Jazz refused to sign the consent form.

Roger Dudley, Jazz spokesman, said the Jazz did not object to the practice of the NBA's investigation, but understood the NBA wants to make sure investors are reputable, but found the proposed investigation too extensive.

It changed the game plan, and the Jazz owners have been waiting for the NBA to be done with its audit, Dudley said.

Dudley said the Jazz had never intended to retain its ownership, but had planned to use its resources to audit the Jazz.

The Jazz is now seeking to sell 30 limited partnerships for \$100,000 each by April 16. Checketts said last week that had been sold.

If the partnerships are sold, the Jazz would be able to audit the NBA.

Checketts said, "If we can't get that part done, nothing's going to work."

Checketts said one reason for setting the April 16 deadline is that if the Jazz were sold, it would give out-of-state buyers a chance to promote the team before the new season.

According to the league rules, the Jazz will be in Salt Lake City next year, Bettman said.

Checketts believes that if the Jazz were sold, the league will not make the deal owners wait out a lame-duck season in Utah but will waive the rule.

E. Germany won't boycott Seoul Games

LONDON (AP) — East Germany intends to participate in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, the Times of London reported Wednesday.

In an interview with the prestigious British daily, Klaus Eichler, vice chairman of the East German National Sports Federation, expressed concern, however, about the security of athletes in the South Korean capital.

Olympics

"Our national Olympic committee has called upon our athletes to prepare well, and we expect from both the South Korean organizing committee and the International Olympic Committee that they will create equal conditions for all athletes, both in competition and in security," Eichler told the newspaper.

Lack of security for its athletes was the primary reason given by the Soviet Union for organizing an East-West boycott of last summer's Los Angeles Olympics.

With the exception of Romania, all major national allies withdrew, including the East German and Eichler told the Times: "If the 1988 Games cannot guarantee the security of its athletes, then the whole Olympic movement is in danger."

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Idaho wildlife focus of plan

IFG to review management

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Game and Fish has announced a plan for the management of Idaho wildlife through the rest of this year. The department objective is an up-to-date set of long-range management plans for game, fur-bearing animals, waterfowl and non-game animals. It is an extension of a plan initiated by the Fish and Game Commission in 1971.

Following a precise schedule that allows for public review and comment by the public, scientists and their agencies and interests, the planning teams expect to have everything ready for final commission action by next January.

Plans for the IFG for each species will have been divided into three groups: Five departments teams starting on Group A — one each for bear, moose, sheep, goat, and mountain goat. Group B, with four teams, includes elk, mule deer, and bighorn sheep. Group C will have teams for elk, mule deer and bighorn sheep. The work of these two teams is under way.

"We are one of a kind among nations in wildlife," says Idaho Wildlife Bureau Director James H. ...

Region deer move south to haystacks

Deer News writer

BOISE — Winter continues and so does the migration of big game animals in the Snake Valley. In the northern part of Region A, snow is firmly in the grip of winter's snow cover; deer and elk that normally summer head back to the slopes toward summer ranges are instead staying in the valleys and on the meadows close to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's feeding sites.

"We're getting increased complaints from landowners in the Snake Valley, but there have been no complaints in the Snake Valley and eastward from County this past week," reports Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager.

"We've also had some complaints in the Bliss area and there's been some complaints in the Bliss area concerning deer," Kvale said.

The problems in the Bliss area continue to frustrate the department since that area has had the least snow in the region.

"It'll be a long winter," Kvale said. "The snow in the Bliss area is not as deep as it should be and will continue to hang around."

The permanent feeding sites, on the Snake River, Wood East Fork, and the Snake River, are open to the public and the elk simply left the snow, Kvale said.

"Operations continue on the Snake River where 850 elk are being fed at five sites," Kvale said.

"The South Fork snow is settling, but the south slopes are still pretty snow covered and the elk are sticking around the bottom," he said.

"Chased sites on the Snake River still are holding about 450 elk although that area is expected to open up quickly once spring breaks. The Bullwhacker site still serves about 100 elk per day.

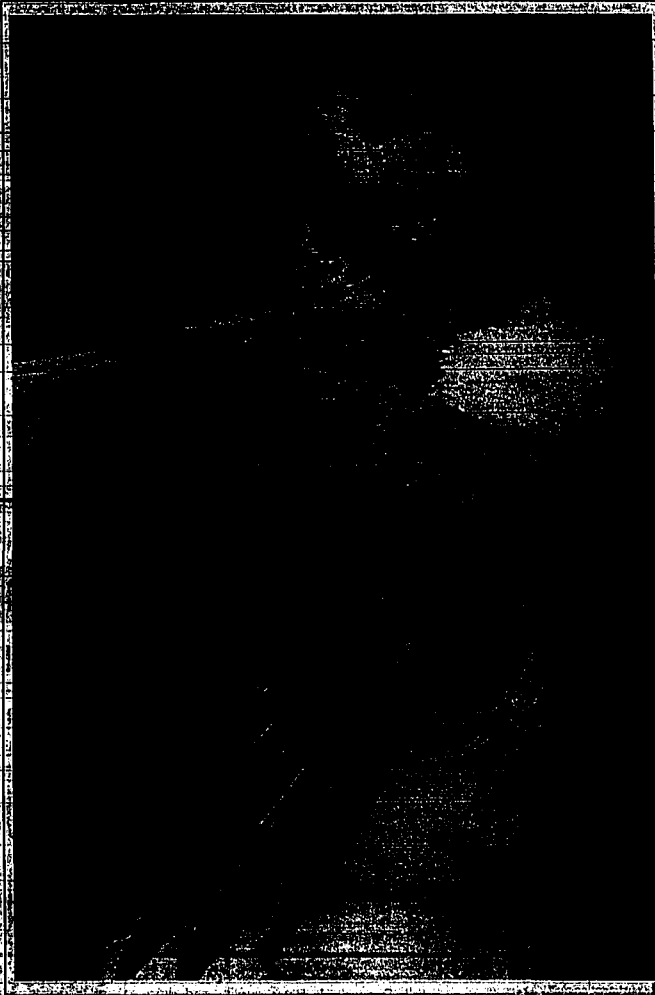
"Although many problems are evident, the Snowville area herd remains on daily rations for the same 1,200 to 1,800 deer. The last major storm dropped little snow in the area but winds have increased some road blowing to the feed site.

"The 13,000 Canada geese found in the Mini-Cassia and Hagerman areas haven't become a major problem as yet, although they are bound to raise some complaints when the ground thaw and winter wheat and alfalfa fields start sprouting.

"The department counted 5,000 honkers in the Mini-Cassia area in a winter survey.

"Kvale said the winter feeding necessities are starting to bite into the bookwork that must be accomplished for big game each year.

"We're holding meetings with our conservation officers next week to start formulating recommendations for the 1985 big game hunting season," Kvale said. "And our office is supposed to have its preliminary proposals for the new five-year plan for preliminary review. We've started work on that."



Eagle returns to flight

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A bald eagle that almost died, apparently from eating an anesthetic, soared into the air this week after it was released by a Bozeman eagle researcher and a Fish Wildlife and Parks biologist.

The male bird took a few steps and its wings beat the air when it was released by biologist Dennis Flath Tuesday.

Harmata, who teaches biology at Montana State University, had been caring for the bird since Friday.

"Sandy" Maher called Flath and game late Friday afternoon saying there was an eagle lying in the snow on their property on Springfield Road," Flath said.

"I called Al and we found the bird on its belly with its wings spread out and its head down in the snow."

"We forced it to eat some vitamins for the effect of the poison, and Al took the bird to his house."

"At first we thought the eagle had strychnine poisoning, but it came out of its stupor in a matter of hours," Flath said.

Harmata said that by 10 p.m. the bird was on its feet.

He theorized that the eagle may have been anesthetized by eating a snow carcass that had been killed by giving it an overdose of sodium pentothal. Cattle ranchers often kill calves that have been seriously injured by giving them sodium pentothal, Harmata said.

Harmata said the eagle had been banded in 1961 by University of Montana eagles researcher Dr. W. McClendon, who makes an annual study of the birds when they come to Glacier National Park each November to catch salmon.

The 6-year-old eagle had a 66-pound, 11-inch wingspan and weighed 15 pounds, Harmata said.

Harmata said he recently placed the eagle on another eagle that was caring for it and he and Flath spent five days trying to track it.

Flath said about 50 bald eagles feed in pairs in the Blaine Mountains through the year. Most live in the northwestern Montana, but a few live near Hebgen Lake and the Upper Madison River. About 450 to 600 bald eagles come south in Montana from the Northwest Territories of Canada for the winter, he said.

A bald eagle that recovered from eating an anesthetic gets ready to return to freedom.

Weather makes superb snow condition

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

In the Ketchum Ranger District, the snow depth on the floor of the Wood River Valley is 35 inches. Cross country ski conditions are excellent. Snowmobiling conditions continue to improve, however, and the snow on the back and 27 inches at Stanley.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports that the avalanche hazard in Sawtooth National Recreation Area is low. Snow depth at Fairfield is 30 inches. Deer with skeletons for Cache National Park are in the area.

In the Sawtooth-NRA, snowmobiling conditions are fair to good. The snow is crusty in the mornings but soft in the afternoons. Cross country ski conditions are fair. Busted and updated conditions are available at 733-3666 or 737-3250.

Weather makes superb snow condition

TWIN FALLS

A week of warm weather following a series of heavy snowfalls have made riding and snowmobiling conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest excellent.

In the Burrey Ranger District, snowmobiling and cross country ski conditions are fair to good. Snow is plowed with chains and/or snow tires advised.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports the snow depth at Rock Creek Guard Station is four feet with two inches of new snow since last week. The Rock Creek Road has been plowed and chains and/or snow tires are advised.



There is 33 inches of snow at North Fork. Atcheson and Prater Creek are 30 inches. Galena Lodge is 28 inches. Snowmobiling conditions continue to improve, however, and the snow on the back and 27 inches at Stanley.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports that the avalanche hazard in Sawtooth National Recreation Area is low. Snow depth at Fairfield is 30 inches. Deer with skeletons for Cache National Park are in the area.

In the Sawtooth-NRA, snowmobiling conditions are fair to good. The snow is crusty in the mornings but soft in the afternoons. Cross country ski conditions are fair. Busted and updated conditions are available at 733-3666 or 737-3250.

Sage grouse put on annual dance as part of mating ritual

After waiting all winter, birds bring the Idaho sagebrush alive

As the snow melts and the sagebrush landscape, the birds are back and still. It is so early in the season for the dawn chorus of song birds, and the frogs are still safely tucked away under the earth. But the sagebrush is here, and it is difficult to resist. At one moment, it seems to be coming from ahead and the next from the side.

The sage grouse are booming.

Just as they dawn waxes, the males are gathering at first light on their display grounds across the sagebrush steppes of North America. Their task is simple. Each one must first, catch a fly and occur first, then his neighbor and thereby attract the female for mating.

In many ways, the sage grouse's entire year is wrapped up on the display grounds or "leks."

For males, they have gained weight all winter to get ready for the marathon dance ahead. They are less than successful breeders, they must not only display well, they must display long.

This means booming three or four hours a day, every day, from the beginning of March to the end of May.

There is a high price. They display all night long as well. Seven that last the whole day?

Terry Rich
Outdoors

male might display well and be on his part of the lek every day. But if his part is not in the right place, he may still not attract even a single female. Most of the breeding will be done by a male somewhere near the center of the lek.

That center position is not easy to get. The most experienced male is probably on that spot. For another male to get it, he must wait for the dominant male to get into the center. That dominant male will occasionally oust all the other males who would also like to move to the center.

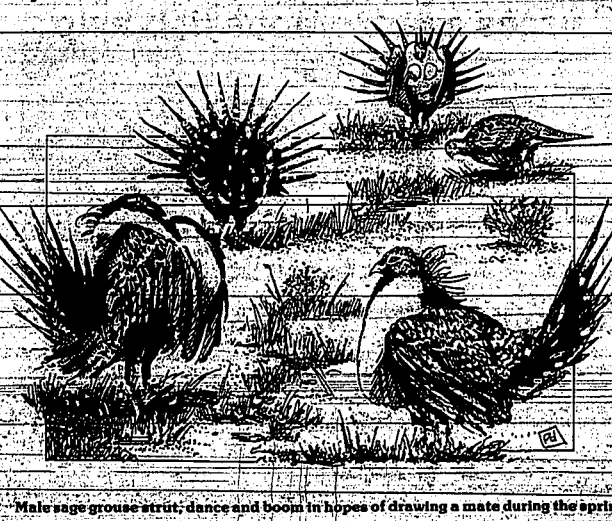
To an observer of the fascinating and complex behaviors that occur on a lek, the females are inconspicuous. But they are, after all, the reason for the whole thing. The female will get only one mate for her year from the male she breeds with. After mating, she will leave the lek to look for a nest site. While the male will remain on the lek, the female will return to the nest next year.

This is the best time of year for grouse watchers. Sage grouse are so involved in displaying that they become very tolerant of people in vehicles. You can often approach their leks closely, especially before sunrise, and watch one of the most impressive sights wildlife has to offer any where.

The sage grouse is one of only a few lekking species in the United States. It has fared better than the greater and lesser prairie chickens and the sharp-tailed grouse. We have not — and I hope will not — destroy their habitat as we've destroyed that of others.

I like the haunting of a lek on a frosty October morning. The look of a Goshute Peak rising high over our heads; the booming of sage grouse is one of the great natural events we can experience. Those of you who have not watched grouse display, but would like to, should contact the federal or university biologist to make arrangements to do so. You will have to set your alarm for 4 a.m., but it will be worth it.

Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Spokane.



Male sage grouse strut, dance and boom in hopes of drawing a mate during the spring

Cold waters continue to slow down steelhead spawning run

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BLUESKY cold weather and water temperatures have slowed the spawning run of steelhead in the Salmon River steelhead spawning run.

Bob Moore, superintendent of Idaho Power's Palisades facility, reports "we're getting in about three nights to a total of about 50; since the first steelhead entered the trap in February."

"It's still pretty cold out here, especially at night," Moore said. "I'll be showing some fish in the marsh."

Moore said "it's going to be a couple of weeks before we see much movement."

Moore said "fishermen continue to take a few steelhead out of the spawning river. I just hope the Palisades continues. They're still catching them, but down as Palisades has been, we'll be having fish come in for a while a while."

The Palisades dam on the Salmon River with its limits reduced to one day a week for the season and two in possession, will open March 31.

The Palisades dam will spread the egg take a little differently this year. These eggs, secured in another long story.

"Things were going well for Bill Bury until the survey team again came back and advised that Bill's Twin Springs was in Idaho by about 12 feet."

Many who recall Bill told me that Bill could say a few choice words, many of which were uttered during the second move of Twin Springs to a site just behind where the Horseshoe Club now stands in Jackpot. It was there that the Twin Springs found its last home.

After the repeal of Prohibition, Idaho citizens were able to purchase their own booze and Twin Springs became just another spot between Twin Falls and Wells, Nev.

During a conversation recently with a former co-worker and the scribe of Jackpot, Carl Heyden, he reminded me that the rock foundation of the second Twin Springs site is still intact and gives evidence as to its Idaho location.

"If during one of your summer outings you wish to visit the first and second sites of Twin Springs and back to the history of this Idaho wine, you need but turn into Rabbit Springs a rest stop three miles north of Jackpot, and keep on the dirt road that goes over the crest of a hill. Watch for two green areas along this road. The road will cross the boundary south to the second site of Twin Springs, then to Jackpot on the original road your grandfather went south on. Don't try this trek until the roads dry out, and I recommend a pickup truck as the road is not in the best condition."

Searching the area north of the two older sites will put you on the trails that many a cowboy made coming and going to his favorite watering hole. The remains of his whiskey bottles can still be found.

"If you wish to write or comment on this yarn, or add your own account, please drop me a line at The Times-News, in care of Steve. I'll appreciate it."

egg bank for the East Fork until the department was able to set up facilities there for egg taking.

Charles and Betty Haggman, who operate a hatchery in the Snake River valley, said "we'll be getting our eggs taken here."

Moore said the success of the Salmon River's spawning program will depend on the weather.

Both the Niagara and Hagerman National facilities plan to register this year's small crop on beginning March 25. Niagara's spawning run is the Palisades and Twin Falls. While Hagerman's steelhead are taken from the East Fork of the Salmon and the Snake River, the Salmon and Snake River hatcheries, which have been open for two years, will plant over the headwaters in future years.

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Search for old Twin Springs becomes 20-year-long effort

Twenty years — that's how long I have been gathering information for the following article.

Times-News writer Larry Hovey writes: For instance, it was in the 1930s that the late Bill Bury, a Twin Falls businessman, offered to show me where Twin Springs was.

"Early one spring morning, Bill and Henry Haggman and I went to Twin Falls to seek the history and location of Twin Springs."

About 40 miles south of Twin Falls, Bill began to ask Henry "Didn't the highway go over there?"

"No," Henry would say. "We're Oregon, seven miles south of Jackpot and still on Twin Springs. We doubled back and walked the highway in several areas to see if the 'old highway' would have gone in a different direction than the present U.S. 20."

Soon it was evident that Bill and Henry, who had bought whiskey, ate steak and had long drives in their 1930s automobiles to seek the services of the Twin Springs hot spot cafe.

"Who can share my 20-year search?"

Around 1910, Idaho had one of those dry spells. No, not the lack of moisture — the state was dry. No, those of those who suffered this dry spell was a tavern owner from Twin Falls named Bill Bury.

Bill did not take the change lightly. He packed up his supply of stump water and bottles and headed south to Nevada, where the sale of alcohol was legal.

Over the hills and down the draws Bill traveled until he was sure he had left dry land country. He came to two identical springs which he christened "Twin Springs" and set out to "water" his horses and cattle for years supply Idaho citizens with little wetting solutions, medicinal high-cowboy companions, the jug of whiskey.

Several reports have come to me about just how Bill's quest was, from Jack out to nothing but coffee. For

years, a trail of bottles left from the Twin Springs Twin Falls.

Bill was doing well when the federal government had one of those federal surveys, which placed Twin Springs in Idaho by almost a mile.

Bill realized he had to move, with the help of his cowboy friends, many of them working for the Utah Construction Co., he raised his building onto logs and with a couple of teams pulling and a team of cowboys placing the logs, Twin Springs was on its way to Nevada again.

Bill was sure that he had again reached the dampness of Nevada, the cowboys and Bill lowered the tavern onto a rock foundation.

Bill was not about to rename a successful business, so the Twin Springs tag remained even though the new location was a mile south of Twin Springs.

Fred Craig of Twin Falls, whose parents lived in this area of Idaho, recalled that Bill probably had a few more things going for him than a bar and cafe. He recalled that Bill would come to Twin Falls to get his shipment of supplies and would stop by his folks' home and exchange a bottle of beer or a nip of red dog for a hot cup of coffee.

Bill called his "supplies" in what was then known as a "Mormon hack." It was described as a canvas-covered wagon that could carry a goodly supply of goods safely.

Most of Bill's customers had in mind to take back to Idaho a supply of goods and this brought out the Idaho law, which was trying to dry up this avenue of supply.

This brought on many a race for the hills and many a chase for the law.

Bill's search for Twin Springs and the dry country around Twin Falls. These chances, of course, will entail

another long story.

"Things were going well for Bill Bury until the survey team again came back and advised that Bill's Twin Springs was in Idaho by about 12 feet."

Many who recall Bill told me that Bill could say a few choice words, many of which were uttered during the second move of Twin Springs to a site just behind where the Horseshoe Club now stands in Jackpot. It was there that the Twin Springs found its last home.

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Proposed bighorn sheep plan to be focus of 1-day workshop in Boise

BOISE — Idaho's chapter of the North American Wild Sheep Foundation will host a one-day workshop March 14 at Boise State University.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. in room 106 of the liberal arts building with a public hearing conducted by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to discuss development of the 1986-90 five-year bighorn sheep management plan.

The department will present a brief review of sheep management to date and take input from the general public.

From 1 to 4:30 p.m., speakers and discussion groups will cover topics such as sheep hunting, scoring sheep, cape care, sheep hunting on other state, sheep hunting regulations, rap-

ping and transplanting programs and sheep hunting equipment.

A "hunting evening" horn scoring contest and topics such as life-lifetime regulation, new areas for sheep transplants, legislation and regulations will be included.

A social hour that will include door prizes, raffles and auctions for outdoor-oriented equipment and art will begin at 4:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited. During the first half of the program, the Department of Fish and Game will be encouraging comment to be considered in developing its next five-year management plan for bighorn sheep. The original plan covered the years 1981-85.

First draft of the 1986-90 plan is due April 1 and the Fish and Game Commission should have the final draft prior to action at its December meeting, state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg said.

"The seminar will give us an excellent start in our effort to get the bighorn sheep on a bighorn management — from individuals, sportsmen groups and other sources before the first draft is prepared," he added.

"We are looking for discussion during the seminar that will help guide the commission in decisions, for example, on lifting the once-in-a-lifetime bighorn limit and the minimum three-quarter curf for a legal ram and allowing either-sex hunting," he said.

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IPC urges anadromous fish help

BOISE — Idaho Power, concerned over the millions of dollars it has invested in Idaho's anadromous fish runs, is calling for some statewide hearings to discuss the impact of cogeneration in the Salmon River basin.

The monthly update newsletter, the company says, "hears the large number of hydroelectric projects proposed for the Salmon River basin could devastate salmon and steelhead runs."

The company is asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to hold hearings in Idaho on

the issue of combined environmental impacts of "numerous small hydroelectric projects (less than five megawatts) that can qualify for exemption from the federal licensing requirement," the newsletter states.

At last count the company had identified 43 proposed small hydro projects in the Salmon River basin that intended to seal their energy to Idaho

power "projects that collectively could have a major impact on the hydroelectric industry."

"FERC's contention that small projects would be exempt from the procedure because fish and wildlife agencies are responsible for the fish and wildlife resource does not address the problem," the company said.

Idaho Power currently releases nearly six million salmon and steelhead juveniles into the Snake and Salmon rivers and tributaries each year. Two of the company's hatcheries are located in the Salmon River drainage.

Five-point bulls top Idaho elk hunt

BOISE — Bull elk going five points or more accounted for about 53 percent of the males harvested in controlled hunts for the species in 1984, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual telephone survey has revealed.

"We are maintaining the trend of about 50 percent five points or better that was established several years ago," said staff biologist Lou Nelson. Department regulations since the mid-1970s have limited antlerless elk

hunting to increase the harvest of bulls.

Last year's controlled hunts, with 8,880 permits issued, produced a harvest of 3,335 elk, compared to 2,771 for 7,545 permits issued in 1983.

Harvests increased for all species except antelope last year. Totals for 1984 with 1983 comparisons include:

- Deer — 3,330 harvested on 7,873 permits compared with 3,248 on 6,106 permits.

"Moose — 288 on 294 permits compared to 228 on 257.

"Antelope — 2,053 on 2,953 compared to 2,319 on 3,703.

"Bighorn sheep — 109 on 148 compared to 89 on 137.

"Mountain goat — 52 on 60 compared to 41 on 59.

Survey results for general season plus archery and muzzle loader should be available in about a month, Nelson said.

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Dinosaur Ridge campground plans given silent treatment

A chance for the construction of the proposed 50-acre Dinosaur Ridge campground near the Fishermen on Magic Reservoir has been snuffed by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners.

The board decided to take no action on the Bureau of Land Management's proposal for the campground in a meeting last month.

That leaves the proposal unsupported in its home county where the bulk of its supporters would have been.

The proposal has the support of other Blaine County agencies and agencies, but Blaine County is particularly important to the campground's success, because it would have to provide such essential services as police protection and road maintenance.

Blaine County spokesman Fred Koenigs said that he doesn't think it's fair to say we're standing in the way of the campground, "we said in a telephone interview.

"It'll cost too much money, but we think something can be worked out," he said.

Reynolds said that the East Magic Road to Magic City already serves the general vicinity, but a road would be needed to connect the proposed road serving the campground.

Mike Harrop
Harp
Outdoors

The lack of county backing may mean that federal money for the road-building portion of the Dinosaur Ridge will not be forthcoming if the Blaine County officials before OKing the \$1.5 million needed.

Commissioner Alan Reynolds said Blaine County's objections don't center on the wishes of stockmen.

"I don't think it's fair to say we're standing in the way of the campground," he said in a telephone interview.

"It'll cost too much money, but we think something can be worked out," he said.

Reynolds said that the East Magic Road to Magic City already serves the general vicinity, but a road would be needed to connect the proposed road serving the campground.

"We didn't think it was necessary to duplicate that," he said.

He suggested that a short connecting link between Magic City and the campground may be all that is needed.

But according to Dick Koenigs, BLM out-of-county engineer studying using the East Magic Road as part of the campground access system and found that a link to the campground site from the existing road would be as long and cost as much as the proposed route, which would leave Highway 77 about 52 miles north of Shoshone.

In addition, the alternate route covers an area with a greater potential for stock overruns, because the terrain is more difficult.

Koenigs said the road construction costs for Dinosaur Ridge ranged from the original estimate of \$50,000 to the \$1.5 million figure when money was not available from state or county sources.

When federal highway funds became the only available source, the roads would have to be built to federal standards at much greater cost, he said.

Reynolds army opposed to recreation, said Harold Drusel of Bellevue.

"Drusel, one of three grazing permit holders who would face a 20 percent reduction in cattle forage because of the campground, said his main objection centers on the road cutting through his property."

Young calves frightened by traffic have a tendency to bolt across the paths of cars toward their mothers, he said.

The roadway would not be fenced.

Cattlemen also worry that increased recreational use would bring more of the lunatic fringe into the area like those who killed and left two calves to rot a couple of years ago.

The road could also serve rustlers, he said.

Recreational use would bring more of the lunatic fringe into the area like those who killed and left two calves to rot a couple of years ago.

Mary Austin, county recreation district director, said the campground is needed to avoid conflicts between fishermen and wind surfers at Magic City.

The campground is expected to cater to recreational vehicles, with parking pads, flush toilets and an occasional tree or covered picnic table.

Also expected in the development would be

a boat-launching ramp, parking areas and docks.

Some Idahoans, including this writer, object to the gold-plating that sticks to most recent campground plans.

But while many of us are happy with a clean, grassy spot that the last party doesn't make for a sanitary landfill, others expect more services.

"There is probably a bigger demand for wilderness than for good spots to pitch a tent these days, and the number of recreational vehicles is growing."

Those of us who object to spots like this can find some solace in the thought that the rest of Idaho remains open to landing under the stars and that at least some of the RV crowd is parked where someone will pick up the beer cans they deposit there.

If fishermen want this campground, they'll have to lobby for it. Obviously, the Blaine County Board has responded to the groups that have talked to it.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Stanley smolt releases prove that bigger may not be better

JEROME - Two years of studies involving steelhead smolt released by the Salmon River near Stanley have shown that bigger is not necessarily better.

Fred Partridge, fishery research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said that smolts over 11 inches in release area and were caught by trout anglers. In the 5-mile study section near Stanley, this resulted in the harvest of about 150 fish of the 601,300 total smolt released.

The steelhead is nothing more than a rainbow trout which migrates to the ocean and then, after a few years, moves back to a fresh water stream to spawn.

Stu Murrell

It is responsible for releasing steelhead in this section of the Salmon River. Dave Bruhn, superintendent of the hatchery, says they will be releasing steelhead averaging 8.5 inches this year, which is smaller than last year's production.

"Hopefully, this will result in a greater percentage migrating to the ocean in 1985. If this is the case, it also

will mean a reduction in the numbers of fish available (to the angler in the upper Salmon River. Trout fishermen in the Stanley area have had excellent fishing the past two springs and a good share of the fish caught were steelhead smolt.

There is an added benefit to raising smaller steelhead since a greater number can be released for the same amount of poundage of fish. For example, the Hagerman National Hatchery will plant about 1,200,000 smolts this year, which is 248,000 more than last year's release. This should result in a greater return of adult steelhead to the upper Salmon River.

The Niagara Springs steelhead hatchery, funded by Idaho Power Company and operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, also will be raising smolts in the 8.5-inch range this year. This hatchery has not produced many of the very large smolts in the past so this is not a significant change. Niagara Springs releases its smolts at the mouth of the Pahsimeroi and below Hells Canyon Dam on the main Snake River.

One interesting study by the Hagerman National Hatchery has shown that juvenile steelhead raised from Salmon River stocks (Group A fish) do much better in their hatchery

than those from the Clearwater strain (Group B). It is theorized this may be due to the harder water with a great amount of minerals at the Hagerman Hatchery.

Clearwater fish come from a scum water source. The Group B steelhead are being released in the East Fork of the Salmon River where returning adults will be collected at a department trap to supply eggs for future releases. These fish tend to grow to a larger size than the Group A fish because they spend two years in the ocean as compared to one year for the Salmon River strain.

A preliminary finding has also

shown Group A steelhead tend to move right through the lower Salmon River as returning adults and overwinter in the area upstream from Riggins. Group B fish on the other hand, tend to stay near migration in the lower Salmon River and provide fishery in the section downstream from Riggins. If this holds true, then Idaho anglers will be benefited by providing a fishery through most of the Salmon River in the fall, winter and spring.

Stu Murrell is a Region 1 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Anglers raising them to a size greater than the normal wild smolt (which averages 7-8 inches) may cause them to lose their migratory instinct and become resident trout. This defeats the objective of having the maximum number of smolts migrate to the ocean and return later as adult steelhead.

The Hagerman National Hatchery

DU, IFG to join in effort to aid habitat

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Ducks Unlimited will be partners in a new DU program aimed at improving wetland habitat for waterfowl in Idaho. Department Secretary Jerry Boren said the program is under the terms of an agreement signed by Boren and Dale E. Willeson, DU executive vice president, the parties will identify and develop project proposals for waterfowl habitat improvement projects on lands administered by the department.

The partners also agree to review annual the development of lands identified under the program progress of the program and plan future program direction as appropriate.

Boren called the agreement as one that could help rebuild declining numbers of ducks. Most of Idaho's ducks come from Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada, wetlands where drought conditions over the past 10 years have been hard on mallards, plus the loss of wetland land populations.

"Habitat enhancement in Idaho is crucial to the future welfare of these birds, particularly our local populations," Conley added. "DU's help will be available to us to improve this year on a dollar-for-dollar matching basis. All state fish and wildlife agencies can participate and coordinate programs with DU staff members."

"DU has established a special fund in which we will deposit 75 percent of each state's net income to national headquarters from 1984 grass roots campaigns."

The organization estimates that about \$3 million from the fund will be returned to the individual states this year for waterfowl habitat enhancement and development.

"It is my firm belief that the program will provide far-ranging and highly important benefits to Ducks Unlimited and certain to North American waterfowl resources," DU President Peter H. Coors said.

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<p>RIFLES</p> <p>Reg. SALE</p> <p>REMINGTON Mod. 572A Pump, 22 Cal. \$179.95 \$146.00</p> <p>REMINGTON Mod. 658D Winchester, 22 Cal. \$129.95 \$109.00</p> <p>WINCHESTER Mod. 942Z LEVER ACTION, 22 Cal. \$269.95 \$247.00</p> <p>CHIPMUNK Boys Rifle Bolt Action, 22 Cal. \$124.95 \$99.00</p> <p>REMINGTON Mod. 552A Automatic, 22 Cal. \$174.95 \$139.00</p> <p>COLT CAR-15 Semi-Automatic, 223 Cal. \$699.95 \$577.00</p> <p>HECKLER & KOCH Mod. SL 6 Semi-Automatic, 223 Cal. \$499.95 \$399.00</p> <p>ICR 63 Single Shot Interchangeable Barrels \$449.95 \$389.00</p> <p>WINCHESTER Mod. 70 Lightweight Bolt Action 223 to 30-06 Cal. \$359.95 \$327.00</p> <p>SMITH & WESSON Mod. 1500 Bolt Action 223, 270, 30-06, 7MM \$299.95 \$249.00</p> <p>WEATHERBY MARK V Bolt Action 270 to 308 Mag. \$799.95 \$699.00</p> <p><small>*Special Order in Some Calibers</small></p>	<p>PISTOLS</p> <p>Reg. SALE</p> <p>COLT New Frontier Revolvers, 22 Cal. \$169.95 \$149.00</p> <p>RUGER MARK II Automatic 22 Cal. \$167.95 \$146.00</p> <p>RUGER BLACKHAWK Used Revolver 45 Colt \$225.00 \$196.00</p> <p>COLT SAA Used, Single Action 357 Mag. \$399.00 \$350.00</p> <p>RUGER SUPER BLACKHAWK Used-Single Action 44 Mag. \$239.95 \$193.00</p> <p>MITCHELL-SAA Used Revolver 44 Mag. \$199.95 \$160.00</p> <p>170 CENTERFIRE SINGLE SHOT With 2X Binvs., Used, 223 Cal. \$349.95 \$299.00</p> <p>SMITH & WESSON Mod. 629 Revolver, 44 Mag. \$499.95 \$433.00</p> <p>COLT AGENT 2" Revolver 38 Cal. \$219.95 \$189.00</p> <p>DAN WESSON Mod. 14 Used Revolver, 357 Mag. \$169.95 \$139.00</p> <p>DAN WESSON Used Revolver 44 Mag. \$299.95 \$277.00</p>	<p>SHOTGUNS</p> <p>Reg. SALE</p> <p>WINCHESTER Model 120 Youth Mag Pump 12 Ga. \$199.95 \$169.00</p> <p>WINCHESTER RANGER Magnum Pump 12 Ga. V.R. \$219.95 \$189.00</p> <p>STEVENS Model 311 Double Barrel 12 or 20 Ga. \$249.95 \$209.00</p> <p>WINCHESTER Mod. 140 Automatic, 12 or 20 Ga. \$279.95 \$236.00</p> <p>REMINGTON Model 670 Magnum Pump 12 or 20 Ga. V.R. \$379.95 \$309.00</p> <p>BROWNING BPS Magnum Pump 12 or 20 Ga. V.R. \$349.95 \$316.00</p> <p>BROWNING CITIZEN Over & Under 12 or 20 Ga. \$609.95 \$693.00</p> <p>BROWNING AUTO-S Automatic 12 Ga., 3" V.R. \$599.95 \$536.00</p> <p>REMINGTON 1100 Automatic 12 or 20 Ga. V.R. \$479.95 \$399.00</p> <p>WEATHERBY ATHENA Over & Under 12 or 20 Ga. \$1229.95 \$1039.00</p> <p>WINCHESTER Mod. 23 Lightweight Side By Side, 12 Ga. \$1295.95 \$1066.00</p>	<p>USED GUNS</p> <p>Reg. SALE</p> <p>WINCHESTER Mod. 101 Over & Under, 20 Ga. \$495.00 \$379.00</p> <p>HARRINGTON RICHARDSON Single Shot 10 Ga. \$99.95 \$88.00</p> <p>BROWNING BSS Double 20 Ga. \$595.00 \$497.00</p> <p>CHARLES DALEY Mod. 500 Double, 12 Ga. \$350.00 \$297.00</p> <p>BROWNING BT99 Trap Single 12 Ga. \$499.95 \$444.00</p> <p>REMINGTON 700 BDL Vari-Mint Game \$299.95 \$199.00</p> <p>RUGER 3 1/2 Scope Single Shot 30-06 \$299.95 \$263.00</p> <p>REMINGTON 700 BDL w/Scope Variable, 223 Cal. \$369.95 \$322.00</p> <p>WINCHESTER Mod. 71 Lever Action 348 \$699.95 \$625.00</p> <p>WINCHESTER Mod. 670 w/Scope, Bolt Action, 30-06 \$229.95 \$193.00</p> <p>RUGER 77R Bolt Action 25-06 \$199.95 \$163.00</p>

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Give-Aways — In Store Specials & Refreshments At All The Participating Merchants.

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Lots of In-Store
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In-Store Specials — Refreshments
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Two **\$5.00** Gift Certificates
From Each Merchant
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BURRITO DEMONSTRATION**
Youngster Cream • Free Ice Cream
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