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## Emotional battle over MX looting in House

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate endorsed the MX missile for the second day in a row Wednesday, but a narrow anti-MX vote by a House committee signaled another lengthy, emotional battle next week over future financing for the powerful intercontinental weapon.

of conscience. We still think we have an excellent chance of winning."  
— Later, the Senate voted 68-45 for approval of an appropriations measure for the missile the same margin as in Tuesday's MX vote.  
— Under an agreement established last week, the two House votes are required in both houses of Congress, one on an authorization bill and the second on an appropriations or spending bill.  
— The two House votes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of next week.  
— Meanwhile, the House Appropriations Committee, as expected, voted 37-8 to support the panel led by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., which previously recommended the MX, and its members represent a strong pro-defense voice in the Democratic House.

One committee member and an MX foe, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., dismissed the argument that the missile was needed for the success of the Geneva arms control talks. "It is like saying you have to open 14 boxes of caramels and chocolates before you go on a diet," she said.  
— While President Reagan and MX supporters seemed to "hold the edge," the House Appropriations Committee vote indicated the congressional fight is not over.  
— An MX supporter, Republican Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, said the committee vote "shows that our work is still cut out for us over here (in the House)."

Supporters and opponents in the House both said there are about 25 undecided members who hold the key to the outcome, and the president has begun the same kind of lobbying campaign which was successful in the Senate.  
— Among those who voted against the MX in the appropriations panel was senior Republican Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, who predicted an intensive lobbying effort by the White House.  
— In the Senate, Reagan used the power of the presidency and argued that he needed the MX as leverage to spur the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously at the arms control talks which resumed last week in Geneva.

O'Neill and House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Reagan had begun calling wavering Democrats on the phone. Sources said one of those called was Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.  
— Reagan, said Foley, is "one of the greatest lobbyists of all time."  
— Reagan is ultimately seeking to build and install 100 MXs in underground silos in Nebraska and Wyoming, where they are to replace the aging force of "Miniteman" missiles which comprise the land-based portion of the U.S. strategic weapons arsenal.  
— Congress has already approved financing for 21 MX missiles.

## Murtaugh's board joins consolidation

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

The Murtaugh school board voted Tuesday night to join with the Hansen and Kimberly school boards in drafting a consolidation proposal, says Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxson.  
Saxson says the full board met in a special meeting Tuesday night and voted to help draw up a proposal to be submitted to school patrons in the three towns and to the State Board of Education.  
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At the Tuesday meeting, the board also passed several resolutions in which it stands on issues important to its constituents, including:  
• A five- or seven-member consolidated district school board.  
• The inclusion of Murtaugh elementary school additions and an elementary school cafeteria in the overall consolidation proposal.  
• A system of community advisory councils to ensure parent participation in the schools.  
While Sen. Laird Nori, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, have encouraged the board to take an

advisory role in Murtaugh before taking a final vote on a proposal, the board will probably not pursue that option, Saxson said.  
"Location is a big issue," Saxson says. The board did not pass a resolution stating its preference for the secondary schools' location, Saxson said.  
On a resolution whether or not to bus junior high school students, Saxson says board member David Moyes voted "no," and Georgina Wolterton, Richard Gervier, and Kleta Bessing voted "yes."  
Saxson says Moyes told the board he would prefer that the high school and junior high school of a consolidated district be built in Hansen and that each district have a junior high school.  
The Hansen, Kimberly, and Murtaugh boards will meet jointly March 22.  
"I think it's a progressive move on the part of the board," Saxson said. "It's a little more community support for it at the public hearing," Kimberly board chairman Kent Taylor said Wednesday evening.  
Taylor said that on the basis of the overwhelmingly negative response to the proposal at the Murtaugh public hearing this winter, he would want to evaluate the chances of success of a consolidation vote before going to the expense and trouble of a formal election by school patrons.  
Hansen board chairman Richard Young said he would be reaching for consent Wednesday evening.  
Saxson said Cummins suggested Tuesday night that when the three boards meet, they break into work groups composed of two members from each board to look out various details of a proposal before all three boards meet to draft a final proposal.



Designated non-drinker

A sticker worn by the designated driver in a house at Diamondfield Jack's, providing the group entitles the person to drink on the drinks are non-alcoholic. The promotion is state. For details, see story on Page B-1.

## Court approves lethal injections

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — States may continue to use deadly drugs to execute condemned prisoners, despite arguments that such lethal injections may cause slow and painful death, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.  
In a 9-0 decision, the court said the Food and Drug Administration is not required to test the drugs. The ruling overturned a 1983 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here that ordered the FDA to ban lethal injections until it determined they kill quickly and painlessly.  
The "lower" court's ruling was suspended by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger last year, allowing states to use the injections while the Supreme Court reviewed the case.  
Thirteen states permit the use of lethal injections. They are Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Washington.  
The justices also announced

decisions in three criminal cases. In those, the court:  
• Relaxed its rules about how long police officers may detain someone suspected of a crime when they do not have enough reason to make an arrest.  
• In reinstating the drug-related convictions of two men detained in South Carolina for 20 minutes before being arrested, the court said police may detain suspects while they diligently investigate them.  
• Ruled in a Florida case that police may not force a criminal suspect to accompany them to a police station for fingerprinting when they lack a court's permission to do so or sufficient reason to do so.  
But the justices said police officers sometimes may fingerprint suspects when stopping them for questioning.  
• Said suspects generally may not be given a dangerous surgery even when the "benefit" to the state is evidence of a crime. The decision blocked Virginia prosecutors from forcing a robbery suspect to undergo surgery for removal of a bullet embedded in his chest.

## Victims of crime given help

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho has moved into a "new era" recognizing that the victims of crime should have just as much attention as criminals, state officials say.  
Gov. John Evans on Wednesday signed into law three bills passed by the Idaho Legislature, including what is described as a major new law on victims' rights.  
He also signed a law guaranteeing handicapped voters better access to polling places, and a third bill setting up a range and development and conservation fund.  
But the third measure won't have much immediate impact. Companion legislation, diverting inheritance taxes into the fund, died in the final hours of the legislative session.  
Attorney General Jim Jones described the "victims' rights bill" as "a turning point" in Idaho's system of criminal justice.  
"For too long, the system has been overly concerned about the rights of criminals and has almost lost sight of the plight of the persons they victimized," said Jones.  
The new law has six major provisions:  
• Victims are required to inform criminals to pay reparation to victims whenever possible. When it's not feasible, a judge must enter on the record why restitution was not ordered. A victim also is entitled to "expeditious" return of recovered property.  
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## Report links water to chemical reaction

By PETER S. HAWES  
The Associated Press

DANBURY, Conn. — Union Carbide Corp. on Wednesday blamed the leak of deadly gas that killed more than 2,000 people in India on workers at its Bhopal factory, saying water had gotten into the tank "inadvertently or deliberately" and caused a runaway chemical reaction.  
But Carbide officials refused to identify individuals who may have caused one of history's worst industrial accidents.  
"We have not used the word sabotage. We're saying 'water got into that tank and we don't know how,'" said Warren M. Anderson, chairman of the Danbury-based corporation.  
Anderson said the Dec. 3 leak of methyl isocyanate gas from an underground storage tank was the result of "a whole series of events that were not in compliance with standard operating procedures."  
In addition to the presence of water, the MIC con-

tributed above-normal levels of chloroform which contributed to the reaction, a refrigeration system to cool the tank had been out of service for five months before the leak, and a flare tower designed to burn escaping gases was inoperative, said Ronald Van Mynen, chief investigator of the leak for Carbide. Chloroform is used as a solvent in making MIC.  
Carbide unveiled its report on the Bhopal accident at a news conference following 2 1/2 months of investigation that included more than 500 laboratory experiments and studies at the Bhopal plant.  
The report is to be turned over to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.  
"We are anxious to get any material we can from Union Carbide to improve plant safety in the United States," said EPA spokesman Dave Ryan, who declined to comment on the substance of the report.  
"Van Mynen, corporate director of occupational health and personnel safety, said up to 240 gallons of water reacted with the MIC, sending the temperature  
• See CARBIDE on Page A2

## Reagan picks Brock as secretary of labor

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trade Representative William E. Brock on Wednesday took over the Labor Department.  
He immediately instructed his staff to begin repairing the administration's tattered relations with labor organizations.  
Brock, described by associates as earlier as not being interested in the job, called it "a challenge that is impossible to resist."

Extending a "quick olive branch," Brock called Lane Kirkland, president of the 1.7-million-member AFL-CIO, to tip him off that Reagan was about to announce his nomination of an old friend that he called "work very comfortably with."  
Kirkland issued a statement saying, "The AFL-CIO welcomes the nomination of Bill Brock as secretary of labor. We have worked with him in many areas over the years. While we have not always agreed, he has earned our respect."  
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WILLIAM E. BROCK Takes up new challenge

Briefly

Alta explosion report held up
ALTA, Utah (AP) - Investigators need more time to collect evidence before releasing a report on the explosion that killed the Golden State's daughter and killed Mayne.

Victim of hospital avalanche dies
PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - A North Carolina woman died at a Salt Lake City hospital Wednesday, the day after she was buried in an avalanche at the Park City Ski Resort near the World Cup ski races.

Ohio institutions reopening
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. Richard Celeste and officials of 69 closed savings and loan associations are preparing regulations they hope will permit them to begin reopening, and one of them later reopened for limited business.

More surgery for Brazil leader
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Brock, 54, a Republican moderate who served in Congress and as chairman of the national Republican Party, will succeed Raymond Donovan, who resigned last Friday after being ordered to stand trial on 137 counts of grand larceny and fraud.

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Vatican rebukes theologian
VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican on Wednesday sharply rebuked the Rev. Leonardo Boff, a leading advocate of liberation theology, for "exposing views" the Holy See says "endanger the sound doctrine of the faith."

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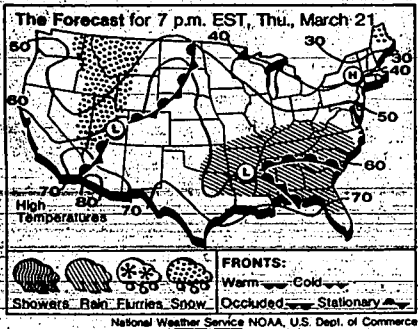
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High - Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered rain showers or possible thunderstorms. Rain changing to snow in late afternoon and evening.

Low temperatures Wednesday ranged from 1 degree at Bear Lake in the morning to the warmest overnight reading of 44 degrees at Lewiston. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 64 at both Emmett and Welder.

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Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) - Road conditions Wednesday evening as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

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# Tax hike said out for budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Budget Committee, Rep. William H. Gray III, on Wednesday bluntly ruled out tax increases of any kind as part of the 1986 budget, dismissing a plan offered by his predecessor for an oil import fee.

"It's not an option. We're going to do it with spending cuts," the Pennsylvania Democrat declared as his panel concluded a month of public hearings on President Reagan's budget proposal.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters he is seeking a White House audience with Reagan for later in the week to discuss ways of building majority support for a budget in the Republican-run chamber.

"Without the president's support and without some bipartisan support we have a problem," Dole said.

The plan approved by the Senate Budget Committee last week, calling for large cuts in Reagan's military buildup and a freeze on Social Security benefits, has not been embraced by either the president or Democratic leaders. In addition,

many Republicans have expressed doubts about the plan.

With the slim 53-47 margin of GOP control in the Senate, some Democratic support is generally viewed as essential if a budget plan is to pass.

While some Senate Democrats have indicated higher corporate taxes as part of a deficit-reduction mix, there is nearly no support in the Democrat-controlled House for bucking Reagan and putting a tax increase into the budget, even a small one, Gray said.

One of the panel's final witnesses, former committee chairman Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., proposed an oil import fee of around \$10 a barrel to help ease the federal deficit.

Jones said the measure could raise \$5 billion to \$20 billion, and would not be a large burden on consumers because of the relatively low cost of imported oil these days. It should go "hand and hand" with spending cuts in the budget, Jones testified.

Gray did not comment on the plan at the session, but later said in an interview that an oil import fee

like the one proposed by Jones amounted to a new tax — and that he would strenuously oppose its inclusion in the budget document his panel will start to draft within the next few weeks.

"I want to be very clear. At this time, the Budget Committee does not plan to include additional revenues in our budget proposal," Gray said.

In fact, he said a questionnaire being sent to all 251 House Democrats listing a series of budget options does not even mention taxes or new fees.

"I just do not believe this Congress is going to raise taxes," Gray said. "I have confidence that since become chair (man) in the first week of January."

The questionnaire, to be used by the committee as it actually starts voting on program cuts, lists a series of "tough choices."

Gray said the questionnaire helps the committee see which spending cuts or freezes have the most support and "gives members the opportunity to construct their own deficit reduction package and shows them the difficulty involved."

## Wreck of airline charter in Reno

# Crash transcript reveals crew actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of a Galaxy Airlines charter flight that crashed in Reno, Nev., on Jan. 21 detected trouble moments after takeoff, recordings of cockpit conversations aboard the plane disclosed Wednesday.

The four-engine Lockheed Electra stayed aloft only 47 seconds, climbed to a higher altitude than planned, banked to the left and stalled, crashing two miles from the airport, according to newly released documents on the Jan. 21 accident. All but one of the 71 people aboard died.

Airport point did the crewmen give any indication that they knew what was wrong with the plane except that they were encountering severe vibrations and were losing power. Nor did the transcript of cockpit conversations and other documents released by the National Transportation Safety Board shed any light on what might have caused the fatal crash.

NTSB investigators declined to interpret the material nor elaborate on the factual information. There has been speculation that the aircraft had a problem in one engine, but that has not been confirmed.

The chartering plane, which was on a 1-a.m. flight to take gambling vacationers from Reno home to Minneapolis, was airborne only six se-

conds when pilot Allen D. Hensley noticed something unusual, possibly abnormal vibrations, and asked his flight engineer what it might be.

"I don't know. I don't know, Al," Flight Engineer Mark Freels replied.

Shortly after, according to the transcript, Hensley told his copilot, Kevin Fielaisa, "Tell 'em (the control tower) we need to make a left downwind to get outta here, get it back on the ground."

Freels said the engines seemed to be operating normally and "horsepower look good," but then the crew began to feel "heavy vibrations." Loose gear and equipment could be heard rattling in the cockpit.

"Jesus," Freels exclaimed as the vibrations apparently intensified and the plane began making a turn in an attempt to return to the airport.

While making the turn, according to investigators, an unexplained "large power reduction" forced the plane into a stall.

"We need more power," Hensley said less than half a minute after liftoff as the plane fell 20 or 30 feet to about 170 feet above the ground, causing the "pull up, pull up" shriek of the aircraft's ground proximity warning system to sound.

"God! God!" the flight engineer was heard to say.

The captain apparently was trying to get additional power and could be heard exclaiming: "Max power! Max power!"

Five seconds later there was a sound of impact.

The transcript, which covered 5 1/2 minutes of the 30-minute recording of conversation in the cockpit, began shortly before the flight crew received clearance for takeoff and ended one second after the plane's impact with the ground.

It indicated nothing unusual while the plane was awaiting takeoff clearance nor any apparent problems during the 32-second takeoff roll.

In a report on factual information gathered by investigators, the NTSB said that 1 minute and 39 seconds passed from the time the plane began rolling down the runway to when it crashed into a field, skidding through fences and plowing into a parking area for recreational vehicles, where it burst into flames.

The investigation is not expected to be concluded for several months. The NTSB has scheduled three days of public hearings into the accident beginning April 23 in Reno.

## Baby rattles pulled as choking danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The importer of the Clickbeak baby rattles, that a danger could occur, the commission said last year is recalling the toys because of a potential choking danger, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Wednesday.

No injuries have been reported with the rattles, but the importer, Bristol-Myers Squibb, said it is recalling the toys because of a potential choking danger, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Wednesday.

Parents can return the rattle to the store where it was purchased for a full refund or mail it to Eric Scandilov Corp., of Milwaukee, Wis. 53209.

### It's Tan Jay at ROPERS

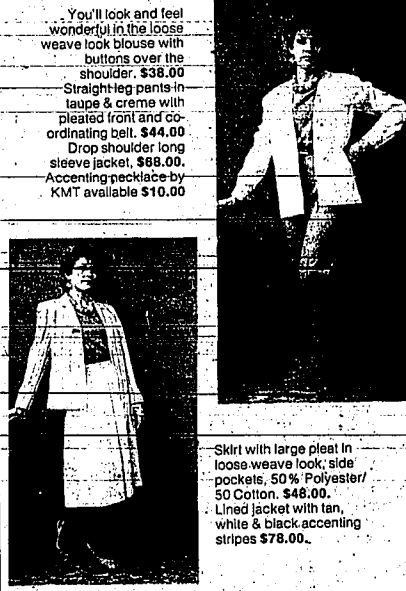
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## Argentine president addresses U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argentine President Raul Alfonsin told a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday peace cannot come to Central America without representative democracy and the "universal application" of the principle of non-intervention.

But Alfonsin, winding up a state visit here, addressed the Central American issue in ambiguous terms.

Declining to endorse either the U.S. position or that of leftist Nicaragua, Alfonsin's 28-minute speech was interrupted 17 times by applause but only a few dozen of the 555 members of Congress were able to hear him.

The remaining seats in the House of Representatives chamber were filled by congressional staff members and other guests.

The Argentine leader celebrated his own country's return to democracy after long years of military dictatorship and said constitutional rule is the best hope for a restoration of peace in Central America.

That is consistent with the Reagan administration's view, but Alfonsin appeared to depart from the American position when he blamed the Central American conflict on "authoritarianism, flagrant social injustices and misery."

The United States believes that much of the turmoil in the region is attributable to Soviet and Cuban intervention. Alfonsin made no reference to either country in his remarks.

Alfonsin also said "revolutionary insurgency" is not the answer to hem-

spheric problems. He did not single out any particular rebel movements in his remarks.

In addition to democracy, Alfonsin said the search for peace must also be based on "universal application" of the principles of "territorial integrity and non-intervention. These principles should not signify the non-intervention of some while the intervention of others is accepted."

It was a statement with which both the Reagan administration and the Sandinista government could agree as each side holds the other responsible for the upheaval in the region.

Alfonsin read the speech in Spanish while his listeners followed his remarks with an English translation supplied by the Argentine Embassy.

His visit here represented a high point in U.S.-Argentine relations, which have been troubled in recent years because of human rights abuses by Argentina's military government and because of U.S. support for Britain in the Falklands-Malvinas war three years ago.

## Drinking ages on bases cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting June 1, the nation's military bases will have to comply with the drinking-age laws of the states in which they are situated.

A directive signed earlier this month by Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence J. Korb, sets the effective date while providing guidance to each of the services on how to implement the new policy.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had decided last summer the military should honor local drinking-age laws, but that decision did not spell out when exceptions could be made.

Korb's memo said the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force can sanction only three exceptions to the policy, such as allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages at remote facilities.

The services have long followed state drinking laws when it came to the sale of hard liquor.

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To consider and act upon the proposition of approving or rejecting the proposed Spaceholder Contract between the Twin Falls Canal Company, and the United States (draft of December 17, 1984), concerning the modification of the Jackson Lake Dam and, if approved, to authorize the Board of Directors to execute said contract (a copy of which contract is on file in the Company offices with the Secretary) and thereafter to assess for the recovery of the Twin Falls Canal Company's proportionate share of said costs in a total amount of \$848,177.72 to be paid in 20 equal annual installments of \$42,408.90 (without interest) to preserve Twin Falls Canal Company's 97,183-acre feet of storage water.

The Election on the above proposition shall be by ballot at the Company offices at 163 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 26th day of March, with the polls open between Noon and 6:00 o'clock P.M. All proxies must be in writing and in due form and filed with the Secretary no later than March 20, 1985. For voting purposes, no transfer of stock made after March 15, 1985, shall be recognized.

A discussion will also be held on the status of the Company's Rehabilitation and Improvement loan application on file with the Bureau of Reclamation.

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# Briefly

## Goetz to testify to grand jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz will testify next week before a grand jury that is considering whether to charge him with attempted murder, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Goetz, 27, a self-employed electronics engineer, is charged with shooting four Bronx youths Dec. 22 on an IRT subway near Chambers Street in Lower Manhattan. Goetz said the teen-agers were trying to rob him; the teens claimed they were panhandling money for video games.

"This decision was made at the insistence of Mr. Goetz and we believe it is the appropriate action under the circumstances," Slotnick said.

## Meese urges focus on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, declaring that Americans must "separate themselves from this blood trade" in drugs, urged news media Wednesday to give the narcotics problem the kind of attention that it has devoted to drunken driving and missing children.

"You look at interest in these areas, and the ink and the pictures flowed," Meese told the Washington Press Club. "The impact has been amazing. I challenge you to work with us to do the same thing on drugs, to press hard on this story, and it is a real story."

In a wide-ranging speech and question-and-answer session, his first here since being confirmed as attorney general Feb. 23, Meese said he hoped to have cordial relations with news reporters, though he conceded that "we will have disagreements and arguments."

## Mississippi teachers return

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The last striking Mississippi teachers turned in their classrooms Wednesday, ending nearly a month of wildcat walkouts, after they gained a partial victory in their fight for higher wages.

In a pay package approved by the Legislature over the governor's veto, teachers will get a total of \$4,400 in raises over the next three years with \$1,000 in the third year tied to a yet to be developed merit pay plan. Salaries now average \$15,971 — lowest in the nation. The state also has the lowest per capita income.

Teachers had pressed for a \$7,000 salary increase over two years. They argued that the increase eventually would bring their salaries to the average in neighboring states.

## Murdoch buys into the movies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch agreed Wednesday to buy 50 percent of TCF Holdings Inc., the parent of such respected news outlets as Fox Film Co., for \$100 million.

In addition, Murdoch's The News Corp. Ltd. and Fox said in a joint announcement that Murdoch would advance \$88 million to the filmmaker.

Murdoch has publishing interests in the United States, Britain and Australia. Among his holdings in the United States are the New York Post, Boston Herald, Chicago Sun-Times and San Antonio Express-News newspapers, New York magazine and the weekly Village Voice in New York.

## Attendants to ignore strikers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Independent Union of Flight Attendants has directed its 6,000 members to cross picket lines set up by striking ground workers and return to work, Pan American World Airways announced Wednesday.

If members comply with the order from their union, the financially troubled airline will be able to expand service that has been curtailed by the strike, said Jeff Kretzler, a vice president of Pan Am.

The back-to-work order by the flight attendants' union president, Dennis Nadale, was a severe blow to the 3-week-old Transport Workers Union walkout, which has grounded more than half of Pan Am's 400 daily flights. The airline's pilots began crossing picket lines in the second week of the strike.

The airline said it plans to resume transcontinental service Friday with flights connecting Los Angeles with New York and Miami.

The TWU represents 5,800 mechanics, baggage handlers, flight dispatchers and kitchen workers at Pan Am.

# Congressmen go after Block's policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block made no response to the remark as he sat through three hours of largely unfriendly questioning before the Democratic-controlled House Agriculture Committee. The panel was beginning hearings on a new law to replace current agriculture policy, which expires this year.

Members uniformly denounced the administration bill, which is aimed at weaning farmers from government subsidies and getting them to produce for the market rather than federal storage bins. Most on the committee

said while that may be a desirable goal, it cannot be accomplished in five years, as the administration wants, without devastating effects on farmers.

"Your bill's dead on both sides (House and Senate). It ain't going anywhere," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. He said President Reagan's approach would lead to widespread farm failures, and the bankrupt farmers would become a burden for government.

"We don't get rid of those costs," he said. "It's going to be picked up on welfare costs, food stamps, Medicaid

## Farm Credit System gets speedier service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cooperatively owned Farm Credit System, which includes production credit and federal land bank associations, now can get speedier service on loan guarantees from the Farmers Home Administration, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced Wednesday.

Block said qualified lending institutions in the system now are eligible for Agriculture Department's "approved lender" program, which allows red tape to be skipped so hard-pressed farmers can get their loans in a fraction of the time usually required.

Most of the system's production credit associations and federal land bank associations will be brought into the approved-lender program, Block told a news conference.

The action means farmers will have access to a greatly expanded credit base and the use of FmHA loan guarantees to help restructure debts as they move deeper into the 1985 crop season.

Block also rejected any suggestion that the Reagan administration might reconsider its opposition to a plan proposed in Congress to advance farmers part of their price support loans on 1985 crops. Normally, the loans are made at the time of harvest or thereafter.

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**Briefly**

**Budget office has good news**

BOISE (AP) — Marty Peterson, the governor's budget director, says no news is good news, as far as the state's economy is concerned.

The latest report on state tax revenue shows little change from previous predictions, but Peterson said that's good news.

"The only change we'd be likely to have wouldn't be a good one," he said.

Some economists have been predicting a sharp downturn in the state economy. But tax collections through the end of February don't show it.

Tax collections through the end of February were \$360.5 million, almost exactly keeping up with the estimate used for this year's budget.

The prediction through the end of February was \$357 million, but Peterson said the \$360.5 million figure includes a \$2.1 million transfer from the Cooperative Welfare Account.

**ISU pharmacy building eyed**

POCATELLO (AP) — The state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council is scheduled to consider plans today that will launch a search for architects to study Idaho State University's pharmacy building needs.

"The wheels are already in motion to find the architects," Brian Chase, administrator of the state's public works division. "We're working under a tight deadline and amajority of the council felt it best to move as quickly as possible."

**INEL disposes of TMI filters**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near here has completed a three-year project to permanently dispose of filters used in the cleanup of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident.

Federal officials say more than 500,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled into an auxiliary building after an accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania in 1979.

The water was decontaminated using a three-stage filter system that trapped radioactive particles. That took 72 4-foot diameter filters.

**Parole panel chairman faces AG investigation**

BOISE (AP) — The Attorney General's office is investigating ethical questions raised by the Senate's Judiciary Committee chairman concerning the employment of a parolee in a business par-tially owned by new state Parks and Parole Commission Chairman DuRoy Holm.

Russ Reneau, chief investigator for Attorney General Jim Jones, con-firmed Wednesday that the probe, re-quested by Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Pocatello, focuses on the October 1983 hiring of convicted murderer Charles Vetsch — by David Sleed and Associates, an Idaho Falls farm im-plement concern Holm has a 25 per-cent financial interest in.

Reneau, however, declined to discuss details of the allegations or when the investigation would be com-pleted.

Holm, a Democrat, denied any wrongdoing in connection with the transaction, saying he has absolutely nothing to do with the operations of the implement business.

"I welcome the investigation," said Holm, who has served on the board since early 1983. "Knowing what I know today, I probably wouldn't do it that way. . . . What he's trying to do is say there's some kind of conflict there. But I'm sure I haven't broken any law."

David Sleed, describing Holm as a silent business partner, joined in de-nying any impropriety and declared that the investigation was politically motivated. Holm, a potato grower from Roberts, said earlier this week that he thinks at least some members of the Senate panel have a vendetta against commission members they believe, too lenient and he described himself as a liberal when it comes to peoples' rights.

**Legislative log**

By The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB229 (State Affairs) — Guaranteeing handicapped voters better access to polling places.

SB181 (Judiciary and Rules) — Victims' rights legislation; give victims the right to testify at sentencing hearings for criminals.

HB307 (State Affairs) — Creates Resource Conservation and Rangeland Development Loan Account to be used for resource conservation and improvement of range land.

HB226 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that part of a funeral trust may be ir-revokable.

HB147 (Judiciary, Rules and Ad-ministration) — Amends laws on the licen-

ing and regulation of vehicle manufactur-ers.

HB267 (Resources and Conservation) — Amends HB70 of 1983 session to provide ad-ditional instructions to Department of Water Resources for adjudication of the Snake River Basin from the Oregon border upstream.

HB268 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows existing law to allow irrigation districts to reconstruct canals and other ir-rigation district works.

HB119 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that a person who takes, detains, leads or entices a child under the age of 16 away with intent to keep the child, or conceal the child from the custodial parent, is guilty of kidnapping.

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**Andrus given group's honor**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Idaho governor Cecil Andrus has become the sixth person to receive the Ansel Adams Award, the Wilderness Society's highest honor named for the late outdoor photographer.

In ceremonies in the nation's capital Tuesday night, Andrus accepted the honor for what the national conservationist organization called his "unyielding spirit and power vision as one of the truly great secretaries of the Interior."

In giving Andrus the recognition, the 150,000-member Wilderness Society specifically cited his leadership in guiding the massive Alaska Lands wilderness bill through Congress during the final years of former President Jimmy Carter's term.

Andrus, who served as governor from 1970 to 1977 and is considering a 1986 bid to regain the job, resigned as Interior secretary in early 1980, voicing disillusionment with Washington life.

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# Indictment connects Aryan to robbery

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Washington man is accused of receiving and concealing \$100,000 from a \$3.6 million armored-car robbery that occurred near Ukiah, Calif., last summer.

The charge against Rader, 33, is in a six-page grand jury indictment that was issued Feb. 14 and made public recently in U.S. District Court here.

Rader also is accused of harboring Gary Yarbrough, a self-described white separatist who is a suspect in the hoppy that authorities say was actively recruited by the Order's militant group of the white separatist Aryan Nations based in northern Idaho.

Yarbrough, who has been tied to the Order and is a suspect in the robbery, was convicted last month

on assault charges filed after FBI agents said he fired a gun at them near his Sandpoint home.

Rader, believed to be a member of The Order, is scheduled to appear in federal court in Spokane, Wash., on April 12 for a hearing to determine whether he should be moved to Boise to face the charges against him. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Crum said in Spokane.

Rader was arrested in Spokane March 1 and is being held without bond in the Spokane City-County Jail.

The indictment filed in Boise said that Rader "received, concealed and stored" \$100,000 that he knew was stolen, and that he and "others" harbored and concealed Yarbrough at various Idaho locations, including a place north of Priest River

between Oct. 18 and Nov. 24.

An affidavit filed in California by an FBI agent said Yarbrough was living in The Order's military training camp during the first two weeks of November. Rader either leased or bought the property on which the camp was situated, the affidavit said.

The camp group was divided into "cells," or units, that were to act semi-autonomously to avoid infiltration or prosecution, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit claimed Rader, formerly of a Midwestern extremist group known as The Covenant, The Sword and the Arm of the Lord, was recruited to head The Order's training program in June.

# Boy takes big joyride

POCATELLO (AP) — A 9-year-old boy with a history of driving off in other people's cars has been charged with maneuvering a vehicle through busy noon-hour traffic before wrecking it in a parking lot.

The same boy, several weeks ago, wrecked two cars inside the fenced compound at Ted's Chrysler area was found sitting in a third car, police said.

Earlier, the 4-foot-6-inch grade schooler is believed to have taken a car from a Pocatello neighborhood and left the vehicle abandoned on a northwest street, according to police.

Following Tuesday's incident,

the boy was charged with grand theft under the Youth Rehabilitation Act and was released to his parents, said Capt. Lynn Harris, Pocatello chief of detectives.

The boy is accused of taking a 1984 station wagon from in front of a building at 900 South Main and driving it across town to a parking lot in the 900 block of Sunnyside Avenue.

While pulling into the lot, the 65-pound motorist hit a wall, causing \$1,000 damage to the car, said Harris.

The accident was reported by witnesses who were unsuccessful in attempts to catch the boy.

# Mud Lake flooding easing off

MUD LAKE (AP) — Warm weather in eastern Idaho has given local officials the chance to take control of rapidly-filling Mud Lake in the drive to prevent a recurrence of last spring's flooding.

Rising temperatures have melted snow and ice in the channel used to remove excess water from the lake and dried out the dike surrounding it.

Gene Van Wagener, manager of the Owsley Canal Co., said the changing situation has permitted about 40 inches of ice to be brought in to reinforce the dike and enabled the pumps draining water from the rising lake to operate around the clock.

As a result, withdrawals from the lake have finally started turning around and the inflow of water from artesian springs that feed Mud Lake. After rising to within about eight inches of the nine-foot flood level last week, the water level has started to drop.

The significant fact is that at least it isn't rising," said Watermaster Don Shepton.

Van Wagener said he hoped to have pumps operating at such a pace by week's end that they will be pumping 20 percent more water out of the lake than is feeding in.

The west end of the dike has been reinforced and an access road has been built to that area, said Flood Control District Chairman Ben Speelman. He said he hopes to have all the weak areas reinforced before spring runoff begins.

Last spring and summer, heavy snow run-off finally broke the dike in several places, flooding thousands of surrounding acres.

# Firth teachers give up ties to IEA, NEA

FIRTH (AP) — Teachers in the Firth School District have dropped their affiliation with the Idaho Education Association and its national parent organization to form an independent teacher group.

The teachers voted 24-13 to form the Firth Independent Teachers Association, and district Superintendent Bert Nixon called it a reaction to controversial stands taken by the National Education Association and effectively endorsed by the IEA.

"There seems to be a real swing away from the IEA and NEA," Nixon said. "There has been some real disagreement with some of the literature put out by the NEA, especially in east Idaho."

Director Don Rolfe said he has seen no major shift away from the statewide teachers' union although he conceded there may be some effort on the part of administrators to dilute the association's strength.

The vote by the Firth teachers leaves them the option of affiliating with the fledgling Independent Educators of Idaho, formed last year as a non-union alternative to the IEA.

"I'm glad to hear they're doing that," said Diana Robertson, president of new organization, which claims some 50 members in a half dozen units across the state. "I think there's going to be more of them."

So far, however, the new organization has not heard from the Firth group, Ms. Robertson said.

# Woman suspected in Boise murder

BOISE (AP) — An unemployed clerk is accused in the shooting death of her ex-boyfriend's live-in girlfriend, Boise police said.

Linda Lee Edson, 20, Boise, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with first-degree murder in the death of Cynthia Stewart, 28, who was fatally shot while seated at her piano.

Ms. Edson was held without bail after arraignment in 4th District Court.

Capt. Earl Walters said she is suspected of shooting Ms. Stewart with a .22-caliber pistol found at the home where Ms. Edson lives with her mother.

Ms. Stewart, a waitress, was found slumped over the piano in the home she shared with her boyfriend, Chris Brooks.

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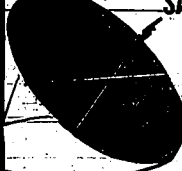
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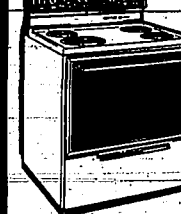
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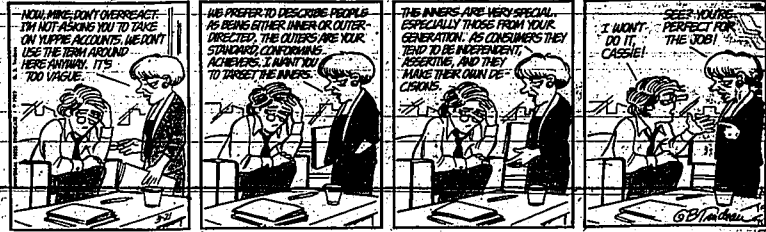
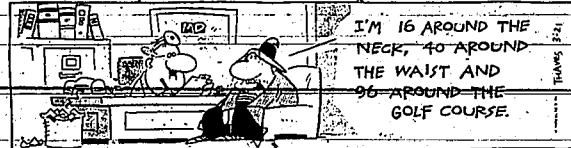
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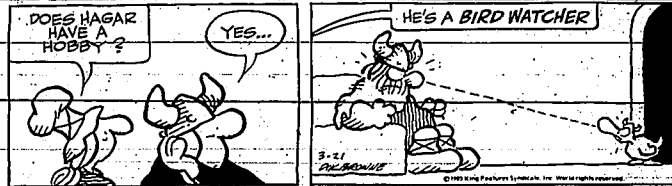
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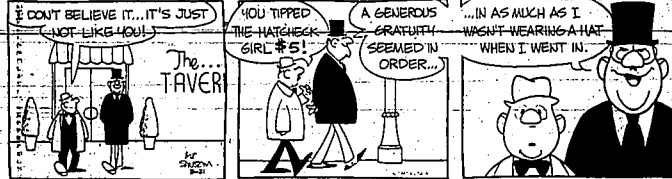
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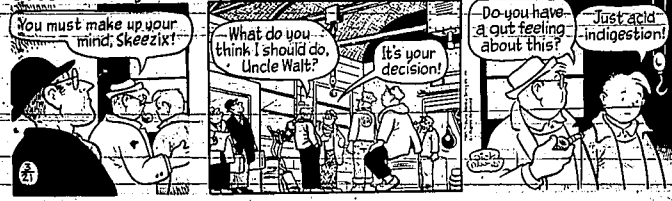
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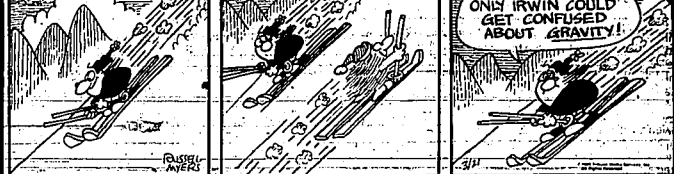
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## Broom-Hilda



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**ACROSS**

- Musical sign
- Money stores
- Room in a hall
- Move lazily
- Go-between
- Sea saw of
- Neighborhood
- Count of music
- Time past
- What's the size
- Rattler, e.g.
- Witnessed
- Child's toy
- Dry
- Nimbus
- Scold
- Painter's item
- Where "heel" is heard
- Fila e mortise
- Signal
- Sort of sorrow
- Corrode
- Mountain lakes
- Tease
- Otherwise
- File to web
- Get a sense
- Declare openly
- Palm fruits
- Cry of sadness
- Dry
- Wear away
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- Eddie
- Divas
- Navigation
- Warm homes
- Cutting tool
- Sound system
- Kind of
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Spared:**

12	Nobleman	13	Fills with reverence
14	Wager	21	Batwren: prof.
22	Metal-bearing rock	27	Breathe heavily
28	Isaac's son	31	Kinsmen: abbr.
32	Very warm	33	Aid
34	Russ. river	35	Arma
36	Hard water	37	Escapes slowly
38	WWII craft	40	WWII craft
42	Closer to center	43	These: prof.
44	These: prof.	45	Playground equipment
46	Playground equipment	47	Girl entering social
48	Trap	50	Trap
51	Industrialist	52	Gar. city
53	Cyrus	54	Huge
55	Prevaricator	56	Always
57	Fran's friend	60	Bipped
61	One-eyed animal	62	Family sheep
63	Decorate again	64	Belgian river



True believers in old Tibet rescued fish endangered by winter freezes and summer droughts and tried to preserve their lives in balls of water. To those people, it was a violation of their religion to let any living thing die, if such death could be prevented.

Item No. 696C in our Love and Warman's file "Labeled 'American Surveys' reads: "Three out of four American men can be accurately described as wormlike lovers."

There's lettering from bottom to top on the Taj Mahal. At the bottom, it's little. But it's graduated up in size with each tier until it's big at the top. So the lettering appears to the onlooker at ground level to be all the same size.

How many different poker hands are possible in a 52-card deck?

A: 2,598,960. If you dealt a hand every second, it would still take you more than a million years to play all the combinations.

Q. What was the Aztec purpose in making human sacrifices?

A. They believed the sun would weaken if it weren't fed human blood. Or so goes the legend.

Q. What's the oldest known plant?

A. The creosote bush. Estimated to have been here 11,700 years ago.

PUBLISHING

A newspaper called the Commonwealth Sentinel was launched in 1965 in London. Ad sales people sold a lot of space. Reporters put together some pretty good stories. First press run was 50,000. Sadly, the publication had no arranged distribution. All those copies were delivered to the hotel. He sold one paper to a passerby, and folded the whole shebang that day.

When that sort of shrimp called krill gets scared, it jumps out of its shell. The shell floats down. Attackers chase it. The krill scoots away.

How does a blind man build and fix TVs and stereos? Ray Charles does it. It's his hobby.

The Andes mountain range is longer than the United States is wide.

Weasels and leopards have this in common - they kill for joy.

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**52-Gar. city**

**53-Cyrus**

**54-Huge**

**55-Prevaricator**

**56-Always**

**57-Fran's friend**

**60-Bipped**

**61-One-eyed animal**

**62-Family sheep**

**63-Decorate again**

**64-Belgian river**

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until noon, you have the chance to wind up some matters which have been hanging over from the past and which have been pretty difficult to solve.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Morning should be spent getting things done and later you can study what it is you most desire in life.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) First get your personal goals well-charted in your mind and then find the right way to gain them.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Don't take any risks with your reputation in the morning and then you can study how best to gain cherished longings.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have to work new ideas out better if you want to be successful with them. Avoid a certain stranger.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you argue over some business affair in the morning, you would really get into trouble. Find better ways of handling things.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get irritated with an associate over some pending deal and then erupt a monkey wrench into the works.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Compose yourself early and you can accomplish a great deal today and make real progress. Be gentle with co-workers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You find it hard to arrange for entertainment; so get busy at some work that is worthwhile.

**NOV. WORKERS** are cooperative.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do nothing that home life may feel you are unappreciative of them in the morning. Enjoy - enjoy - enjoy!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A letter could worry you in the morning if you permit, but the evening can be very delightful at home.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't jump from property to financial matters and suffer a loss during the day, but study periodicals for data at night.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Some project may seem difficult to complete, but perhaps you are too tense, so relax and all is fine.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will need to be taught the right principles and tenets early in life that will be helpful. Upon reaching adulthood, your progeny can be most dynamic and have wonderful ideas that can bring much success.



People

Playwrights call on former Turkish premier in Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Ankara playwright Arthur Miller and British playwright Harold Pinter on Wednesday called former Turkish premier Bülent Ecevit who is banned from all political activity until 1992 to support Turkey's new constitution. Miller, president of the writers association International PEN, and Pinter, also a member of the association, are on a five-day visit to survey conditions and difficulties of journalists, writers and academicians under martial law, which is in force in much of Turkey. The playwrights also met with intellectuals who have petitioned the government to lift the restrictions. "Their solidarity with democrats and writers in Turkey is of great value," said Ecevit, a poet and a translator of Indian and English literary into Turkish, who said he now devotes most of his time to writing.



DIANNE FEINSTEIN Aspires to presidency

Kaye makes jokes about future career

JERUSALEM (AP) — Veteran actor and comedian Danny Kaye, calling it a miracle to return to Israel following open-heart surgery two years ago, joked with reporters Wednesday after arriving here to receive the Israel award. "I'm considering anything that is not illegal," Kaye said. "As for film roles, he joked, 'I have to wait till all my scars heal because now you can only make pictures if you take your clothes off.'" He said he'd like to play another serious role like that in his career. "I'm based on a true story of a Nazi demonstration in Skokie, Ill., where many survivors of Adolf Hitler's death camps live."

Feinstein has an eye on the top post of all

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein says she wants to be the first woman president. "Ms. Feinstein, who lost out to Rep. Gerardo Ferraro as Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's choice for a running mate last year, discussed her ambition in an interview broadcast Wednesday on the "CBS Morning News." The mayor said she had been at a low point in her career when Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot to death in 1978. She said the incident made her realize the "fleeting nature of our life" and strive to achieve more. Ms. Feinstein became mayor of San Francisco Nov. 27, 1978.

Former speaker Albert released from hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former House Speaker Carl Albert was released Wednesday from a hospital

where he was recovering from coronary-bypass surgery. The former congressman, 76, will remain in the Oklahoma City area for about six weeks before returning to his McAlester home.

Albert, who represented a district covering southeastern Oklahoma for 36 years, underwent an emergency triple-bypass-March 4. He had been flown by helicopter to Oklahoma City after reporting severe chest pains. Doctors said Albert did not suffer a heart attack.

Palmer gets in his licks for GM's Saturn plant

DETROIT (AP) — Golfing legend Arnold Palmer's latest pitch shot is aimed at General Motors Corp. and its Saturn car complex. "This is Arnold Palmer calling from Westmoreland County, Pa.," he says in radio ads being played this week in Detroit. "You know, I have been a lifelong resident of Westmoreland County. It's a beautiful part of America, ideally prepared for new industry. We'd love to welcome Saturn as neighbors for the future. Give us a shot."

The new GM car line is looking for the right spot to set up its plant. The only hitch in Palmer's appeal which he recorded for Westmoreland County was that 11,161 trees would be given in the ads cannot be counted from Detroit.

Larry Larese, the director of the Westmoreland County Planning Commission, said today that the 800-number was a mistake.

Mississippi has first black woman legislator

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi Legislature has its first black woman member: Alyce Clarke, who won a special election to represent a Jackson district.

Mrs. Clarke, a 44-year-old Democrat who was elected Tuesday, is a nutritionist with the Jackson-Hinds Comprehensive Health Center. She becomes the fourth woman serving in the Legislature, which includes 19 black men.

Woman winner in Alaska dog race

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A relaxed Libby Riddles, enjoying a comfortable lead, cruised into Nome today to become the first woman ever to win the 100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race from Anchorage.

The 28-year-old musher from Teller drove her team of 13 dogs under the wooden arch on Front Street at 9:20 a.m. Nome time.

"I can't even believe it yet," she said Ms. Riddles said as she stood in the victory chute. "I thought I had the team to do it. I didn't know I could keep up my end of it."

Ms. Riddles had grabbed the lead in the race three days earlier when she pushed her team into a punishing gauntlet—she dared—challenge. Her elapsed time of more than 17 days made it the fourth slowest Iditarod on record, and the slowest since 1976.

Her prize money of \$50,000 was a record. The next 19 mushers will split the rest of the record \$200,000 purse. Asked what she planned to do with her money, Ms. Riddles said, "Maybe Hawaii. And a box of dog biscuits for each of the dogs."

Ms. Riddles used the same dog team, a husky and training partner Joe Gamble drove to a third-place finish in last year's Iditarod. They live and train in Teller, a small



LIBBY RIDDLES Cruises to finish line

village on the Seward Peninsula, 70 miles northwest of Nome. Gamble could not wait until the finish line to congratulate her. He flew Tuesday to White Mountain, a checkpoint 77 miles from Nome. "I left those guys in the dust," she said triumphantly to Gamble, then hugged and kissed him.

Ms. Riddles and other women mushers have raced in the shadow of Susan Butcher, who has finished in the top 10 six of the seven times she'd run the Iditarod. Twice Ms. Butcher was the runnerup and her exploits have been covered heavily by national television networks and magazines.

But Ms. Butcher was knocked out of the running early this year when a moose ripped through her team, killing two dogs and severely injuring several others.

In Shaktoolik late Sunday, Ms. Riddles forged into a blinding ground blizzard whipped up by 40-knot winds. And she spent a "cold and miserable" night alone on the sea ice of Norton Sound, knowing it was her only chance to beat the fast team driven by four-time Iditarod winner Rick Swenson.

The gamble paid off. Ms. Riddles stayed at least four hours ahead of her nearest-pursuers—the rest of the way to Nome.

Flagger went too fur in her work

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A high-heeled state worker wearing a knee-length fur coat and waving a warning sign is too distracting to motorists, the state Department of Transportation has decided. So Sandra DeSantis on Tuesday was ordered to drop workbooks and men's clothing and leave her muskrat coat at home. "I'm stuck out here for eight, nine

hours a day," the 40-year-old DeSantis said Tuesday. "I want to be warm, that's all." As workers prepared to rip apart a Providence street to install underground communication wires, she stood near them, waving a red flag at passing motorists. She wore a hard hat, leather gloves, high-heeled shoes and the fur. "It's just a plain old muskrat coat."

she said. "I'd rather wear it than have it hang in my closet." Gordon Cerow of DOT spoke to her Tuesday. "He told me I should wear combat boots and jeans and I should wear men's clothes so I won't attract attention," she said. "He said there was a meeting the other day, and they didn't think my coat was appropriate. Those are the rules, so I've got to comply."

Advertisement for movies and events including 'Witness', 'The Flamingo Kid', 'Virgin Quest', 'Porky's Revenge', and 'Friday the 13th Part V'.

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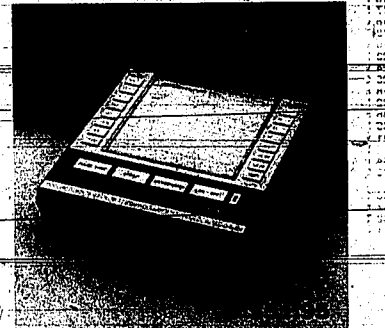
Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr star. Thursday at 8 p.m.



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# Girl fears that earlier virginity loss means loss of boyfriend

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 17 (nearly 18) and am going with a very special guy whom I like very much. I know he feels the same way about me. We seem to be getting closer and closer and may be heading for a serious relationship.

The problem goes back to when I was 15. I lost my virginity to my first boyfriend. At the time, I thought I was going to marry him, but it didn't work out that way, and we drifted apart.

The guy I'm going with now knows nothing about my not being a virgin. I am a Catholic, and all Catholic girls are supposed to keep their virginity until the day they marry. Since I am no longer a virgin, how can I explain it to him? How can I explain it to any guy who asks me to marry him?

I feel so ashamed. Many times I burst into tears because I don't know how I will ever be able to tell the man I marry. Please help me.

—NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

has done to her as well as to me and my sister. I've learned to put things in the past and leave them there. I love my father as much as I love my mother, but Mother doesn't understand that. She doesn't expect me to hate my father, but she doesn't like it when I talk about the trips he takes with his new wife or anything he does, so I don't mention it.

I am engaged to be married, and I want both parents to give me away. My mother wants to give me away, and says if I insist that my father share in that honor, she will not attend my wedding.

We had a long talk about it and I cried for two days. I then decided to let my mother give me away, but she knows I'm not happy about it.

**WORRIED SICK**  
**DEAR WORRIED:** In such situations I urge parents to give their mar-

rying child the gift of happiness on his or her wedding day, and put their own feelings aside. Your mother is wrong to punish you for her determination to punish your father. Since you love them equally, make it both or none — and ask a favorite relative or dear friend to "give you away."

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter signed "Just Woke-Up in California" moved me to tears: the writer, who had always given his elderly mother expensive gifts, vowed to give her a gift of himself — to spend more time with her and to tell her how many words that he loved her while he still had time.

My 90-year-old mother lived with me until she died a year ago. For 20 years I had been her shopper, chef, hair, confidant, maid, etc., and I'm sure she knew from my actions that I loved her very much, but only

once since I was a grown man did I say "I love you, Mother" — and that was on her deathbed. I also just woke up, and have promised myself that when I marry, I shall verbally convey such loving feelings to my wife — something I failed to do for my mother.

Thanks for listening. And thank you, Abby, for teaching good people

how to be better. **IMPROVING WITH AGE** (Getting married? Send for Abby's new book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding!" Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 58323, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

## Valley happenings

### Spell-a-thon awards slated

**JEROME** — Awards will be presented to winners of the Jerome school spell-a-thon at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the audiovisual room of Central Elementary School. The PSO will award \$10 to the top winner in each grade level, as well as a ribbon and ice cream party to the class which completed the most sponsors. The Jerome Optimist Club also will award ribbons.

### Book fair to begin Monday

**JEROME** — The annual book fair begins Monday at Washington Elementary School in Jerome. Books will be available for purchase by both students and parents all week. Parent-teacher conferences also are scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. March 28 and from 8 a.m. to noon March 29. **Book fair** — The book fair will be used for library materials and reading aids.

### Singles conference Saturday

**BURLEY** — A singles conference is scheduled Saturday at the Third, Fifth and Seventh ward building in Burley by the LDS Church. A free workshop begins at 2 p.m. with dinner at \$6.30 p.m. at a cost of \$3. There also is \$3 charge for the dance at 8:30 p.m. or \$5 for both. Music will be provided by temptation.

## Blaine preschool screening clinic Wednesday

By BARBARA NEUWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILLEY** — A free medical and developmental screening clinic for preschool children will be held for Blaine County residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Church in Hailley.

For further information or to schedule an appointment, call Char Hollingshead at 738-3354.

Jo Bartholomew, coordinator of the screening clinics offered by the Adult-Child Development Center in Twin Falls, said "the main purpose of the clinic is to obtain early identification of possible problems and give referrals for correction before a child reaches school age."

A complete physical examination will be given each child, including hearing, speech and vision screenings, said Bartholomew.

These standardized screenings identify children who may have delays in four areas, says Darrel Bourner, developmental specialist for the center.

"The first area is fine motor activities, which more simply put is reasoning, concept formation, perception and judgment. The other areas include language, gross motor development and social skills," Bourner said.

"The screenings are in-depth enough to establish if there is a problem," said Bourner. "We try to identify objectively where the child is and bring him up to the level of other children his own age. We refer children to health care professionals in the community and to the Adult-Child Development Center," Bourner added.

He said the results of sampling taken from 75 Magic Valley children who have been screened in Child Find clinics during the past three months revealed 47 percent had some type of medical or developmental problems.

Of the problems discovered, 24 percent were physical referrals, primarily ear infections, rashes, severe colds and lack of immunization shots, said Bourner.

Seven percent of the children sampled had some speech, language, or hearing difficulties, and 4 percent displayed severe behavioral problems, he said.

Another 4 percent were referred to Crippled Children's Services because of orthopedic problems and suspected syndromes. Vision problems were detected in 3 percent of the children and another 3 percent—developmental delays and 1 percent had dental problems, Bourner said.

The Adult-Child Development Center also provides screenings for one Magic Valley day care center each month. These screenings do not have the services of a physician, but

provide similar testings, said Bourner.

"The clinic provides reassurance for parents with normal kids," said Bourner. "Most parents who bring their children to these clinics are extremely interested to know how their kids are doing."

Bartholomew said moms usually don't get too much reinforcement for doing a good job and the clinic may be a way to give them needed reinforcement, said Bartholomew.

She also noted that the clinic will give free immunizations for children if parents bring their immunization records with them.

One-of-the-resources-available-in Hailley is the Outreach Classroom, taught by Mary Steinbis. With the help of one aide, Steinbis helps children with a variety of problems.

Steinbis helps children with speech and language difficulties, limited vision, hearing impairments, cerebral palsy and similar impairments.

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## The jail bond blues



Twin Falls County Commissioners expressing dismay at the results of the bond election are clockwise from top, Judy Felton, Marvin Hempleman and Commission Chairman Ann Cover.

## In the end, the big issue in the eyes of voters was their own pocketbooks

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

### Analysis

TWIN FALLS — At a public forum, radio show host James Koumlik probably has agreed "100 percent" that Twin Falls County needed a new jail.

"(But) my stand is to vote against it. It just costs too damn much." It was another burden to the property owners in the county.

Koumlik's remarks probably summarized one of the reasons why the \$8.2 million bond issue was decisively defeated in the election Tuesday.

More than 60 percent of the 6,452 votes cast were "no."

Those who voted against the bond may not have seen past the bars and into the inadequate and overcrowded conditions the new jail that advocates publicized. Nor did they probably see even further, to the predicted closure of the present 74-year-old jail because it violated the rights of inmates.

The arguments that it would cost more to delay the project also may have gone unheard.

The opponents of the plan could probably not see past their pocketbooks.

The proposal for a new jail was just another insult to the injury of increased 1984 county taxes, some of which jumped 15 percent in some parts of the county.

Sure, a need was there for a new jail, said one man who voted against the bond. But, he was tired of having his property taxes foot the bill.

"People in this county have been trying to fell school boards, city councils, county commissioners and legislators that they do not want to pay for needed programs through property taxes."

He also was put off by the threat of a yet-unknown federal judge closing the older jail.

"Our system takes time. His threat is hogwash. He can wait just like the rest of us."

The county already had searched for options aside from the property tax. Commission Chairman Ann Cover said Wednesday. Lease purchase agreements to build a new jail would have cost more than the \$8.2 million bond.

Legally the county couldn't levy a local option tax or raise its budget to pay for a new building, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. The county was already using its revenue from the sales tax increase to protect itself from massive indigent bills by participating in an insurance program.

People are tired of the pressure on property taxes,

Cover said. "(But) what else do we have?"

Another blow to the bond was the inclusion of office space for the prosecutor and public defender in the proposal.

Reflecting on the defeat, Commissioner Judy Felton said the need for a jail was a legal one, but the need for the additional office space — although justified — was more a matter of improving working conditions at the county.

The county presumed everyone might have known about the space problems, she added.

"We didn't do a good enough job of telling what our needs were," Felton said.

The space for the Emergency Operations Center in the proposal also probably accounted for a few negative votes.

County officials argued that the EOC was just another name for the shelter of the proposed building. The jail kitchen, sheriff's communication system, storage and other office space would double for an EOC in cases of natural or man-caused emergencies.

Almost every county had such a center, county officials said. The space was called an EOC partly for the possibility of applying for federal money to help recover cost.

Opponents, however, saw the EOC as an elaborate bomb shelter and an unnecessary added cost.

The very nature of the proposal — a jail — could have been another reason for its defeat. Bonds for school children were one thing, but for criminals — that was another.

Those who worked on the jail committee promoting the jail often heard remarks such as "the county should dig holes" for the inmates instead of building a new jail.

Cover said she also heard negative reaction about the location of the jail. The present jail, located in the fourth floor of the courthouse, was out of sight.

In retrospect, the county should have commissioned a conceptual drawing, to which people could have related, Cover said. The commissioners rejected the idea to save money in case the bond would not pass.

What hurt almost as much as the defeat of the bond was the light turnout, Felton added.

## County commissioners don't waste tears or time picking up the pieces

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials are not wasting time mourning the Tuesday defeat of the \$8.2 million bond to finance a new Twin Falls County Jail and Law Enforcement Building.

There were more immediate needs of the present 74-year-old jail to be addressed, according to Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton.

The county may purchase a van for the regular transportation of county inmates to other jails because of overcrowding.

On the night of the bond election, eight county inmates were housed in Gooding and Cassia County.

The county was not going to rush out and buy a van, commission Chairman Ann Cover said, but the larger vehicle would be more cost effective than transporting inmates in the patrol cars from the sheriff's department, Felton said. As far as paying for such a vehicle,

the money might be taken from the sheriff's budget.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman also talked Wednesday with commissioners in Gooding and Blaine Counties about a possible contract to assure Twin Falls County space in their jails.

Twin Falls County has been regularly housing people in jails in Cassia and Gooding Counties. The county has been charged \$10 to \$12 per inmate.

The commissioners also will have to find a new insurance company to provide coverage for the jail.

The county's insurance company, Home of New York, would no longer offer insurance coverage on jails after April 1. The action was not restricted to the Twin Falls County Jail; it was a nationwide trend, Cover said.

The county's insurance agent, Dan Obenchain, has been charged with finding another company to provide insurance on the jail. The commissioners were assured the county would not go uninsured after April 1, Hempleman said.

## Tavern tries to encourage sobriety among some customers

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Randy Dill's customers at Diamondfield Jack's can drink free all night if they promise to drive their friends home.

But there's a catch; the driver has to promise not to drink any alcohol.

By offering free non-alcoholic beverages to a designated driver, Dill says he hopes to promote a safe, good time for those in the group who choose to drink beer, wine, or hard liquor.

Designated drivers wear a sticker to identify them so that the waitress will know not to charge the driver for drinks. The sticker also allows waitresses to check whether the driver is

living up to the promise not to drink alcohol. When a waitress catches a designated driver drinking alcohol, she charges the driver for all the free beverages he has consumed.

The program started New Year's Eve at Diamondfield Jack's. Dill says he is also stopping two-for-one happy hour promotions in an effort to avoid promoting over-indulgence.

"I'm quite surprised at how well we're doing without offering the specials," he says.

Progressive as Dill's approach to saloon management may seem, he says he is only riding the tails of a national trend. His next-door neighbor, the Sandpiper, also has a designated driver program and offers to designated

drivers free drink coupons redeemable later, according to assistant manager Susan Brown.

Dill says about 16 percent of the taverns in the nation have adopted some sort of plan to limit over-indulgence by customers.

Even though Idaho law does not hold liquor establishments legally responsible for the accidents of their drunken customers, local tavern managers are starting to keep a closer watch on who leaves and how intoxicated customers are.

"We have a responsibility to the public to watch what they do. We are not condoning drunkenness," says Dill. "There is not a tavern

keeper in town that would not take steps to avoid an accident," he says.

When the Idaho Licensed Beverage Association ran a workshop on techniques of alcohol management last fall, all of Diamondfield Jack's bar staff was required to attend, Dill says.

He says the waitresses learned to spot patrons who should be denied service and how to handle the confrontation that sometimes ensues when a patron is cut off. Now, Dill says, he is sometimes called out of bed to come to the bar.

Jack's regular customer who is infuriated that he has been denied any further alcohol.



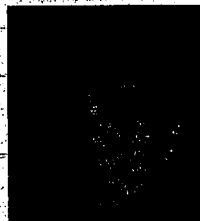
## TFHS senior named top young journalist

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Bruin News Managing Editor Flynn McRoberts has been named 1985 high school journalist of the year by the Idaho Journalism Advisors Association.

The 18-year-old Twin Falls senior also covers sports and Murtaugh School District news as a correspondent for The Times-News. At the Bruin News, he is an editorial writer and cartoonist, sports writer, feature writer, and covers educational issues in the Idaho Legislature as they affect the local school district.

"He is really one of the best writers I've ever had," says Bruin News adviser Mary Lu Barry.

Barry says McRoberts was awarded \$200 by the Association and his portfolio of work will be



FLYNN McROBERTS Takes state honor

submitted to the national competition, she says. The national winner will be chosen in April, she said.

## Filer school district eyes override levy

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer School Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky asked the Filer School Board to consider something he has been opposed to override levy for maintenance and

operations.

Kovarsky told the board at its Tuesday night meeting, "I'm looking at \$100,000" for a one-year override levy election sometime in May.

The superintendent said that although he has been opposed to override levies in the past because a

school district can get locked into them by relying on the funds year, he could not see any other way out of maintaining school buildings next year.

Since the Legislature has inadequately funded state-wide with just a 3.99 percent increase over last

year, Kovarsky said the Filer School District will receive only in the neighborhood of \$79,000 in new funds.

"It won't be more than that, I can assure you, and it may be less," he said.

Because the district had a \$125,000

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## Finalists set for MVRMC administrator's post

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Physician relations and public relations will be top priorities on the minds of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board when it decides between two candidates to replace administrator Bill Burns, says board Chairman Robert Valentine.

Valentine said Wednesday the board interviewed one candidate Feb. 4 and a second Monday night. Both candidates have strong technical backgrounds, which will allow the

board to focus on physician and public relations skills, Valentine said.

Both candidates received their early training under excellent administrators, which accounts for their strong technical skills, he said.

In the interviews, "Most of the questions had to do with how do you relate to doctors?" PR (public relations) and the docs were the big things," Valentine said.

The board is looking for someone with a strong financial background who can also understand medical jargon and get along with the physi-

cians, says Valentine.

Though he could not release the names of the candidates, Valentine said both are from the Western United States and were brought to town with their wives to be interviewed.

The board will choose a new administrator by the next board meeting, Valentine said. He said the board will have to interview the candidates from the medical staff and a recommendation from HCA.

The board does not have to follow the HCA recommendation, Valentine

Burns announced in December that he was planning to leave MVRMC and the Holiday Inn marriage announced.

The farewell roast last Friday night, but Burns has not yet announced where he will be taking his next job.

Burns has said he will stay with HCA and will accept a job on either the HCA-owned or HCA-managed hospital roster.

At the farewell roast Friday hospital staff and friends of Burns in the community finished off a cocktail hour and dinner with about two hours of skits, speeches, and gag gift presentations.



## Sun Valley to consider levy to recoup loss

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — An override levy to enhance its property tax revenues is being considered by Sun Valley if it loses its resort cities' option tax later this spring.

In a session Tuesday afternoon, the Sun Valley City Council decided to plan for an override levy so it can move quickly if the Idaho Supreme Court upholds a lower court's decision that the state law allowing the option tax is unconstitutional.

Sun Valley and other resort cities lost in an effort to amend the law to eliminate short-termings—losses by Fifth District Judge George Granata last fall during the past session of the state Legislature.

Any hope for the five cities to have to levy the tax now rests solely with the Supreme Court.

The council decided to take a very close look at the budget to determine the city's needs before committing itself to an override.

City Attorney Mark Russell told the council times will be an important factor in considering the override issue before it sets the budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

He said the Supreme Court decision won't come until early summer and an approximately 45-day lead time is needed to legally notify voters of an override election.

The city must finish its budget planning and hold public hearings on the new budget after the override issue is settled, he said. Normally, the budget hearings are set in mid-summer.

Unlike school district overrides, which are for one year and need only a simple majority to pass, city overrides are set for five years and must

have a two-thirds majority to pass, Russell said.

Because of these conditions, Councilman Steve Luber said the city must quickly do some advance planning and carefully set any amount of an override levy.

Not only does the city need to plan for five years in advance, but the amount of the levy may have a strong influence on whether or not the voters will accept it, Luber said.

"Before we start going for tax money, I think we need to look at the budget real hard," Luber said.

Under the current city budget, the option tax provided nearly \$300,000, or 42 percent, of the city's revenues.

If those revenues are lost and not replaced, the city has said it will be forced to make substantial cuts in its services that will adversely affect both the local residents and the tourists who visit the resort area.

The city has said it will lack a full-time firemen, will have a smaller police force and will have to cut back on snowplowing in the winter if the money is lost.

At the suggestion of Councilman Tom Praggastis, the council decided to begin planning for the override immediately while waiting for the Supreme Court's decision. If it gets a favorable decision from the court, it can drop those plans.

Russell told the council the only other recourse the city has if the option tax is lost is to create small, overlapping taxing districts for each individual service it provides, such as fire and ambulance.

Such an approach may be confusing and inconvenient, he said.

"That's what happens in Idaho because of the refusal of the Legislature" to give local control

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## Ketchum official won't face charges

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — There will be no charges filed against Ketchum City Councilman Jack Corcock following allegations that he had a conflict of interest in the annexation of a subdivision in 1983.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark says after a thorough investigation of the allegations he found "absolutely no evidence for filing a criminal complaint."

He said the investigation, in fact, revealed significant evidence that disproved the allegations.

As a matter of policy, Roark said he does not make statements about allegations brought to him unless they result in criminal charges.

However, the fact a possible conflict existed with Corcock in the annexation of the Northwood subdivision in December 1983 was confirmed by a Ketchum businessman and Ketchum councilman in last week's edition of the Wood River Journal, a Hailey weekly newspaper.

Allegations centered around a \$15,000 escrow account Corcock's son, Ken, set up with First Security Bank to provide proper access to a house he had built in Northwood I, a county subdivision adjacent to the Northwood subdivision annexed in 1983.

The bank required the account before it would approve a mortgage on the sale of the house.

In a letter to Roark, it was claimed the escrow was not repaid until after the annexation and that the city voted in 1983 to acquire a road through Northwood that would provide the access to the house Ken Corcock built, sold and to which the access was guaranteed under the escrow.

However, information supplied to The Times-News showed the bank repaid the escrow to Ken Corcock and his partners on Aug. 1, 1983, before the council began deliberations on the annexation. Because the allegations became public, Roark says he was compelled to release the results of his investigation.

"I think it's only fair to Jack Corcock to say we have looked at the allegations and there's certainly no evidence to support them," he says.

However, he would not reveal who brought the evidence to him and no one has admitted taking it to the press.

Ketchum businessman Robert Renfro and Councilman Tom Field confirmed the evidence was given to Roark, but both deny they gave it to him or the press.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert says he was shown the evidence by Renfro and advised the businessman take any complaints to the prosecutor for consideration.

Roark says the information was first presented to him in December, but he says he told those who brought the evidence to put it in writing.

Roark also says he told them at that time that he was short-handed in his office and the middle investigations into allegations of voter fraud in the county and alleged illegal campaign practices in the 1984 county sheriff's race.

He says he told them the investigation of Corcock was not a priority.

Observers say the allegations were made to discredit Corcock for his opposition to the Greyhawk condominium and hotel project, an issue that has divided the city and the council.

There he is... Mr. JHS

Boys strut across stage for benefit

By INAHADAM  
Times-News correspondent

THE BOYS OF THE JHS... (The rest of the text in the advertisement is very small and difficult to read, but it appears to be a notice for a benefit performance by the boys of JHS.)

## The farmers' have a secret, but they're not telling

I have a secret someone told me not to tell. It may destroy public confidence and start the run, they said. They should have known better than to tell a secret to a newspaper columnist. Their secret is the economy is going to crash.

Now this is like saying the world is coming to an end. Where is their verifiable evidence? Could they give me some of the basics like when is the economy going to crash and how? They said the economy would crash soon, but they never said when.

I don't know if I believe them. They were farmers speaking from a gloomy perspective. These chauvinistic farmers — just because they can't live without food and they make the food, they think the world revolves around them.

Just because the foundation for civilization was laid when the caveman stopped eating the seeds and started planting the seeds, they

**Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors**

think farming is a key in history. It is because America became great for being the breadbasket of the world, they think farmers wield a special kind of power.

And now my egocentric farm friends tell me the economy is going to crash.

Since when did they stop talking about the weather with their neighbor leaning across a barbed wire fence and start making national economic predictions? It's a simple case of nearsightedness. They think as the farm economy goes, so goes the national economy.

Then I read an interesting analysis of the economy in the paper. Les Iacocca, the Robin Hood of the auto industry, said essentially what the farmers were saying about an impending crash. He said if the deficit isn't brought under control (his song and dance has been heard before), interest rates lowered, and the dollar maintained at a more reasonable value, our talk of credits would fall.

He said he'd tried to tell the president about this but no one at the White House would listen to him. I began to wonder if the farmers and Les Iacocca knew more than the president and his legions of economic specialists.

Right after I read this, just like a double-header, I saw Adam Smith, public television's "Money Talks" narrator, on the tube with two economists speaking on the foreign debt.

They said it could break the big banks in America. Third world countries can't bank the money our banks loaned them. It's a high interest rate, mind you, not good for our economy because it's good for our banks.

With all these people talking at me, forced to draw some conclusions. I policy makers in the economy, the erment and the larger commercial are in trouble. The banks have made loans to the tune of billions of dollars for foreign investments and the government is the symphony of trillion dollars in misdeeds, pensions, and farm subsidies. The question I have these problems big enough to shoo soaring American Eagle?

My farm friends keep telling

# BLM to open Cassia lands

By BOB FREUND

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will open up more than 99 percent of its Cassia County territory to mineral and energy exploration under a newly approved long-term strategy for land use.

At the same time, the federal agency intends to protect the scenic City of Rocks and the Oregon Trail, improve wildlife habitat and decrease erosion.

Top BLM officials have approved the Cassia Area Resource Management plan, the first of its type in the state to go into effect, said John Davis, Burley District manager, on Tuesday.

The plan, which will control how the BLM administers its 476,273 acres in the county, represents a middle-of-the-road strategy. It was designed to include a variety of land uses instead of accenting either preservation or development of the natural resources.

The long-range program will allow exploration for minerals on any BLM territory, and will open up all but 2,074 acres to energy development as well. However, 71 percent of the area open to oil and gas drilling may be closed during certain seasons to protect deer or nesting areas for sage grouse.

Forests also will be more available to woodcutters. Almost all woodlands will be available for production of

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# Potato plant to lay off 62

By DIANA HOOLEY

Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Redi-Spud plant in Glenn's Ferry will lay off 62 employees for a scheduled three to four weeks, said John Hodder, spokesman for the plant's owners, Marvin Properties of San Lorenzo, Calif.

Hodder says the layoff is due to three things: the high price and unavailability of potatoes at this time, new equipment installation in the plant and completion of environmental safeguards at the plant.

"I can't promise that we'll start up again in three weeks either," said Hodder. "A lot depends on potato prices. We may start sooner than three weeks but that is the scheduled layoff time."

Hodder said Marvin Properties did not invest more than a \$1-million into the Glenn's Ferry plant to see it shut down so suddenly. But he said the current potato market figures made the shutdown unavoidable.

Marvin Properties owns another potato processing plant that Hodder said would not be shut down. Marvin Properties buys potatoes locally in Idaho and the Glenn's Ferry area, said Hodder.

Redi-Spud plant manager, Bobby Whitlock said his big concern in the shutdown is having to lay off so many employees.

"It's a sad thing to have to lay off 62 employees," said Whitlock. "In a town of 1,300 people, that's bound to hurt."

Whitlock said he thought most would draw unemployment and some of the employees had talked of getting some temporary spring farm work cutting potatoes for seed.

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are. They say there's another cancer eating at the edges of the economy. They say we have created an historic state of misery with our current imbalance of trade. The only way we can avert a tidal wave of Depression, they say, is to start exporting at least as much as we import.

The logistics of an economic crash all sound very complicated to me and very pessimistic. The next time my farm friends tell me a secret the least they can do is make it pleasant and interesting. And make sure it's something no one else knows. It's not a secret if it's splashed across the business pages of national newspapers every day.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home in Indian Cover near Glenn's Ferry.

# Briefly

## Wicker at C of I

**CALDWELL** — Former newspaper editor and award winning novelist Tom Wicker is scheduled to speak at the College of Idaho's 20th annual Spring Symposium April 24 at the Jewett Auditorium at the College of Idaho.  
A coffee hour will begin at 9 a.m. and Arthur H. DeRoosler, Jr., president of C of I, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Wicker will speak on "The Politics of the '80s" at 10 a.m. The meetings will conclude at a luncheon at noon.  
Patron tickets are available for \$30; general admission prices for \$10 and cost of the luncheon will be \$6. For more information, call 458-4301.

## Blaine school levy info set

**HALLEY** — A public information meeting on the \$1.6 million override levy sought by the Blaine County School District is set for 7:30 p.m. March 25 in the Wood River Junior High School.  
Acting Superintendent Phil Homer will conduct the meeting and a question and answer period will follow a short presentation on the override funds.  
The election for the override is set for March 28 throughout the district. A 50 percent majority is needed to pass the levy, which will supplement the general operation and maintenance budget supplied by the general property taxes.

## Interim center offers talk

**SUN VALLEY** — Neil Bull, director of the Center for Interim in Princeton, N.J., will discuss his program for high school graduates and college students who want to take time off from school to re-evaluate their lives and career goals.  
Bull also works with corporate executives who are facing "burn-out" and anyone who wants to change his life.  
There will be no charge for the talk which is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. at the Community School Library in Sun Valley.

## School offers computer help

**GLENN'S FERRY** — School Superintendent Jim Garrett said the school has begun a Computer Awareness Program aimed at giving every student in the school an opportunity to work with computers.  
Garrett, said with educational funding cut at the state, the district will be purchasing its first couple of computers with matching funds designated for equipment purchase in the Vocational Education and Special Education.  
Garrett said a computer committee has been established to evaluate software and the administration is looking for someone in the school staff with an interest in computers to spearhead the program.

# BLM

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poets or firewood. Currently 59 percent of the land is open. One exception is the largest concentration of piñon pines in Idaho, located near the City of Pocatello. The BLM will maintain current cutting limits of 520 trees every two years. The pines are valued as Christmas trees.  
Livestock grazing will increase 6.6 percent immediately and rangeland development will boost available grazing by 33 percent during the next two years, according to the plan. The amount of rangeland considered to be in good or excellent condition will rise from 30 percent currently to 37 percent.

People who use BLM land for recreation also will see a number of changes. Hunting eventually will increase 17.8 percent.  
The amount of land open for unrestricted use by off-road vehicles will drop about 18,000 acres, but riders still will be able to travel over established trails or roads in those areas.  
Overall, close to 45 percent of total BLM acreage will be open to ORVs, with the remainder under some limits. Only 480 acres are barred from wheeled ORVs.

Snowmobile riders will have 107,000 more acres of unrestricted use than currently allowed, giving them unlimited access to 80.2 percent of the BLM land, the plan indicates. Another 9.5 percent will be limited to trails or roads and the remaining 48,874 acres will be off limits.  
The plan establishes several special recreation areas for hiking, horseback riding and motorcycle riding.

The Milner area along the Snake River in the northwest part of the county will be set aside for hiking, picnicking and water recreation. The City of Rocks, the Oregon Trail and High Country on Jim Sage Mountain will be preserved for hiking because of scenic, natural or cultural values.

Meanwhile, a trail system for many uses will be developed on Cotterel Mountain, and the mountain area would be managed to preserve uninterrupted views and open space by prohibitions on power lines and fencing. All five areas would be designated special recreation areas.

The BLM also will guard scenery along the road following Lower Goose Creek south of Oakley into Utah. In addition, it will manage more than 27,000 acres west of Goose Creek to protect cultural resources, such as sites of activity by past settlers or by prehistoric peoples.  
However, the planned increase in livestock grazing could cause undesirable effects throughout the county, such as soil erosion, increased brush fires, trampling may increase 79 percent, the BLM says.

The agency will take steps to protect land and wildlife, according to its plan.  
It will weed some areas and use other land treatments to cut overall erosion by 7.3 percent, and soil loss would decrease on 24 percent of the BLM-owned acreage. About 38,800 acres of soil susceptible to erosion would get special treatment.  
The agency also will provide enough forage to sustain herds of 4,600 mule deer year-round and

another 4,000 during the winter, as well as 565 antelope. At current rates of growth, the birds will have grown to those sizes in 1995.  
Critical deer wintering range and sage grouse habitat are to be protected, along with nesting areas for the ferruginous hawk, Cassia County contains the largest known nesting population of the birds in North America.  
The area is home to only two endangered species, the bald eagle and peregrine falcon, but a number of species listed by state wildlife agencies as sensitive populations, such as the ferruginous hawk, burrowing owl, river otter and bobcat. Buffer zones and other land treatment will help preserve the habitats and food sources for the species, the BLM says.

Fisheries and waterfowl habitats would show limited improvement according to the current plan.  
One of the biggest environmental shifts will come in fire management. The BLM will actively suppress fires on only 38.5 percent of its acreage compared to 73.1 percent currently. It will use what it calls maximum fire suppression to protect fragile areas and intermingled private lands.  
Otherwise, it may not move to halt fires, according to the policy. The aftermath of wildfires can increase timber, livestock forage and enhance water-

shed cover, the BLM says.  
The agency also plans to increase the acreage in prescribed burnings used to manage the range by 63.1 percent.  
Other aspects of the plan will:  
Continue development of an administration complex south of Burley. The acreage, an estimated 15,100 acres, with private parties and 2,960 acres with state government; sell off 3,500 acres.  
Continue to support rangeland research at the University of Idaho's Point Stansbury experimental station south of Malheur.  
Protect springs that furnish the City of Oakley's water supply.  
Allow mining of Oakley building stone from Middle Mountain for at least the next 15 years.  
Economically the plan will help increase income for ranchers holding BLM grazing permits for both short and long terms, the BLM estimates.  
For the entire area, the plan could boost area employment by 105 people and secondary income by \$89,000 in the long term, the agency says.  
The Cassia plan is the first in the state using a new approach that focuses on issues important to the public in land use. The previous plan, developed in 1974, took a broader approach by using whatever opportunities the land presented, Davis

# More classes, separated students urged for Wendell school students

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — More elective classes and more separation of junior high and high school students are being proposed for Wendell Junior-Senior High School.

Principal Douglas Skinner asked the Wendell School Board Monday for permission to develop a curriculum that may reduce district graduation requirements but would give students a better choice of classes.  
This change, he said, will put the school more in line with state requirements and will allow the school to offer a better variety of electives.  
Instead of being required to take, for example, world history for a full year, a student could take it half a year and then take a class on world problems the second half, he explained.

New elective classes Skinner is working to get on the curriculum include weight training, physical conditioning, world problems, debate, pep band, creative writing, consumer math, woodworking, drawing, distributive education, teaching salesmanship and other practical skills of running a business.

"Better in mind, it's all very tentative," Skinner said of the proposed classes.  
The skills of teachers now employed will be used as much as possible, the principal said. For some additional elective classes, Skinner said professionals from the community may be teaching non-credit courses according to student needs and requests.

Skinner's other goal is to create "a more middle-school concept" by minimizing the mixing of seventh and eighth grade students with high school students.  
Transition from one teacher in sixth grade to seven teachers the next year is often difficult, Skinner said, adding it would be better to spare the students the full thrust of changing classes every hour.  
By creating a "middle ground area" where these students have only three or four teachers in longer classes, the junior high students will have more stability and an easier transition, he said.  
Also, with different class-changing times, Skinner says the junior student's mixing with the high school students would be minimized. The more separation, the better, he said.

## Dietrich honor roll

**DIETRICH** — The following students of Dietrich High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth six-week grading period:  
Students who earned high honors are: Sherrice Astle, senior; Leelie Bowman, junior; Tracy Conant, freshman; Kim Bowman, Emily Simpson and Wendy Southwick, eighth grade; and Nancy Power, seventh grade.  
Students who earned honors are: Wendy Stockart, Jason Traut and

Bill Southwick, seniors; Sunny Knowles, sophomore; Dawn Stockart, freshman; and Tara Conant, Becky Southwick, Jamie McCowan and Cammy Shaw, seventh grade.  
Students who earned honorable mention are: Rick Astle, Brian Power, Chris Southwick and Alan Stockard, sophomores; Colleen Cantwell, John Bingham, Lisa Hinchman, Curtis Jensen and Krista Seadden, freshmen; and Tamara Gage, eighth grade.

## Override

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(over taxes). But it is a legal option," Russell said.  
Although the Blaine County Board of Commissioners must set the date of the election and certify the amount of the levy, Russell said he did not think the board had the power to deny the

city, the levy if it is passed by the voters.  
However, Councilman Joe Humphrey was skeptical of Russell's opinion.  
"The County Commissioners have trunks in their cars, too," he said. Humphrey's light-hearted statement was in reference to an incident during the 1984 legislative session where Dane Watkins, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, lost a big bill he drafted in the trunk of his car.  
It was Watkins' committee that killed the amendments to the resort cities' option tax in the last session.

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drummer Scott Andrews. Pat Towle and Andrews are both students at Jerome High School.  
John Toolson, second runner-up who probably comes close to measuring up to the question "What are a fellow's ideal measurements?" answered by saying "16-inch biceps, 46-inch chest and 30-inch waist."  
As Toolson strutted across the stage in the gym suit competition, emcee Logan Tusov reminded the girls this

fellow had played the piano in the talent competition.  
Both Petruzzelli's and Toolson's bodies gleamed with oil as they rippled their muscles and exuded confidence.  
Another favorite with the girls, Jim Huber, responded to the question "What do you look for in choosing a date?" with "I'm not going with any dogs."  
But he then added he looks for a girl who is lots of fun to be with.  
Randy Dey, doing a lip sync to

"California Girls," complete with a bevy of bikini-clad girls on stage, also drew heavy applause in the gym suit competition when he "fanny wigged" his way across stage.  
The male beauty contest was all-in fun and for a good cause — proceeds will be used to send Special Olympics to state and national competitions.  
Diane Stauffer, adviser for the Or-Edu Education Association, which sponsored the pageant, says \$1,065 was raised, before expenses.

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#### MACHINERY

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# Injunction halting Big Little Ranch well-drilling is dropped

BY CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**YEROME** — A request for a permanent injunction restricting Big Little Ranch property owners from drilling water wells was dropped Monday by the Jerome County Board of Commissioners.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mark Ghane requested the injunction last week and it was served to approximately 50 property owners in the subdivision.

Jerome County environmental and health specialist Bill Allred previously told the commissioners that the current drilling of individual wells to alleviate the problem of frozen water — could pose a health hazard and jeopardize the establishment of

**North Side**

future power systems.

Allred also indicated Big Little Ranches subdivision was originally approved with a community well and individual septic tanks, and drilling individual wells was in violation of that plan.

Bob Berantz, president of the Big Little Ranches Water Board, met with commissioners last week and said property owners in Big Little Ranches were anxious to solve the water problem caused by freeze-ups this winter.

Commissioner Pam Smith said the

injunction was being dropped because the homeowners were seeking a solution to the problem.

In other business:

Roger J. Pollard, officer in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said federal funding for the control of grasshoppers this year may be cut.

He said, however, that the state may make approximately \$9,000 available for spraying on state owned land.

DeWitt Moss, a local property

owner and manager of 240 acres, requested the commissioners refund the amount of money he was overcharged in taxes. DeWitt had previously brought his complaint to the attention of the county assessors office and Smith said he was informed his property had been over-taxed.

DeWitt said, "elected officials need to address the problem of local taxes. The tax load keeps going up and up. In a two year period, my property taxes went up 65 percent on unimproved land, and at a time when less and less money is coming in."

"If the problem keeps getting worse and worse, we (the farmer) will not weather it," added DeWitt.

The commissioners told DeWitt he would be credited with his overpayment, but that a cash refund was not possible.

Russell Howell was appointed to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission. Howell will fill the unexpired term of Roy Prescott in District two.

Saint Benedict's Family Medical Center was granted \$2,000 on the indigent claim of Robert Cahala.

Training Center in San Diego. Palmer is a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School.

## Shoshone inequities aired

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Inequities between boys and girls sports programs stirred sharp comments at a recent Shoshone School Board meeting.

Julie Hibbard and Sharon Petersen, members of Shoshone's championship volleyball team as well as the school's girls basketball team, said there were differences in the way the student body, and the administration supported boys' and girls' teams.

Petersen said the district decided it was too far to send a bus for fans to the A-3 girls volleyball championships in Idaho Falls where the Shoshone girls won second in the state play-offs.

But the district did send a bus for fans to the boys' eight-man football state championships atocatello, where the Indian team also placed second, she said.

She also questioned why it cost \$2 for students to ride the bus to girls' basketball District 4 tournaments in Wendell, but only cost 50 cents for fans to ride the bus to the boys' district basketball play-offs also held in Wendell.

Larry Messick who coached both the girls championship volleyball team and the Shoshone Indian boys District 4, A-3 basketball team agreed there were some problems with student and community support of the girls programs; but not with the way the sports are conducted at the school.

He said he did not see it as an issue of "boys programs versus girls programs" and that such a comparison "tears down our success and divides the student body."

Messick added that the administration had been very supportive of his programs for both boys and girls and felt some of the problems could be solved through better cooperation between the students in the school.

He suggested establishing a set number of quality pep rallies, in equal numbers for all sports, at the start of the school year.

Superintendent Tim Adsit told the board federal regulations under Title IX require equal treatment of both boys and girls programs and suggested support programs for all sports activities be studied to insure equality.

two-year mission in Honduras for the Mormon church, requested a two-year leave of absence, and to get her job back in 1987.

The board denied the leave of absence and instead granted Harper's second choice, a resignation.

The school board changed its meeting time from 7 to 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month.

## In the service

**DETRICH** — Navy Hospitalman Clay L. Divine, son of Sandra J. Bingham of Detrich, recently reported for duty with the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. Divine is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HEYBURN** — Navy Seaman Recruit Kent G. Ogden, son of Doug Ogden of Heyburn, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

**PAUL** — Marine Pvt. Scott B. Stevens, son of David and Sandra Stevens of Paul, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks Extension in Washington. Stevens is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School.

**HIMBERLY** — Navy Airman Recruit Gary L. Palmer, son of Lloyd

and Marvel Palmer of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command at the Naval School.

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## Wendell trustee seats face election

**WENDELL** — Two school trustee seats in Wendell will be up for election May 14.

The three-year terms of Jim Davis of Zone Four and Rex Jones of Zone Two expire this year.

Candidates for these offices must turn in petitions with a minimum of five signatures to the school superintendent's office by 3 p.m. April 28.

Voting will be May 14 from 1 to 8 p.m.

at the new High School Gymnasium.

In other school business at Monday's Wendell School Board meeting, resignations of high school math and physics teacher James Vining, home economics teacher Kathy Harper, and biology and health teacher Sandra Valle, who has also been coach of junior varsity volleyball and varsity girls basketball teams, were accepted.

Harper, who is leaving to serve a

two-year mission in Honduras for the Mormon church, requested a two-year leave of absence, and to get her job back in 1987.

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# Pershing students try out 'fun' learning

By MICHAEL SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

**ELMENTARY** Students at Pershing Elementary School in Rupert have been through some "mind-boggling" learning experiences since this year from "taking an imaginary trip" to Alaska to studying owl pellets.

They were used to making learning fun for students, teachers told the Blaine County School Board Monday.

Nancy Wheeler, first grade teacher, said when her students studied the Alaskan Eskimo, they put on their coats and hats and went to take an airplane flight to Alaska.

Wheeler said it seemed like fun "until one of the children started crying when he didn't want to go to Alaska." Wheeler said he felt better, however, when she told him he could go home after the bell rang.

Anna Rogers, fourth grade teacher, said students had been involved in the exploratory study of plants and were turning in monthly book reports.

She said to bring to life a character from Idaho history, Pershing Principal Frank Peterson dressed as a mountain man, complete with leather pants, leather shirt and black powder rifle.

She said the mountain man character brought the history book "alive" for the students.

Fifth grade teacher Lou Roberts showed a video tape of an outdoor project his students participated in while studying owl pellets.

The film presented a mixture of enthusiastic boys who cheerfully "diggled in" to the professor and the not-so-enthusiastic girls who used many different adjectives to describe their detest for the project.

Roberts explained that "owls are wholesome eaters — they eat rodents whole," he said.

He said "about every 12 hours, the owl resurges the fur, bones, skull, teeth and claws; the parts of a rodent

that "can't be digested."

Using small instruments to clean the debris away, students boldly — or reluctantly — retrieved jawbones, teeth and claws, said Roberts, who called the activity successful.

Along with their presentations of school activities, the principle and teachers thanked the board for physical improvements at Pershing School.

It was noted that last summer the school received a new roof, new paint and new carpeting.

Wheeler said "the face lift boosted our morale."

Roberts added that "we feel positive about our school."

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# Burley to let bids for police cars

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council agreed 4-3 to let bids for three new police cars.

Earlier, the council had discussed the possibility of purchasing six reconditioned California Highway Patrol cars.

This possibility was promoted by Police Chief Ezzan Messley who said he wanted to economically implement a one-man, one-car concept.

However, Councilman Garth Payne made the motion to go with the new vehicles and was supported by two other councilmen making the vote 3-2. Mayor Chuck Shaddock broke the tie with a vote in favor of buying the new cars, saying the used cars might not be available for another six months, and "new cars would be available for bids immediately."

Shaddock's reasoning was based upon advice given to the council by City Attorney Bill Parsons, who said since Messley had officially notified the city in February that two of the department's cars were "unsafe," a delay on the vote could be costly in terms of liability to the city.

"We have to bite the bullet and make a decision now," said Parsons.

In its action to bid for new cars, the council rescinded a decision made earlier this month to send Councilman Kenneth Frank, a member of the council's police committee and a car salesman, to California to check out the reconditioned CHP's cars.

Payne, a Burley mortician, said he appreciated the council delaying final decision on the bid until his return after an absence from two previous council meetings. He said his chief objection to the "cost of" California cars was an economic one, and that he also couldn't agree with the one-man, one-car concept.

"The inconsistency is we are about to promote completely overvaluing me," said Payne, saying he couldn't see how purchasing used cars would save the city money.

"The inconsistency is — I couldn't justify buying 20 used vehicles over the long run instead of nine or 10 new ones — could we justify spending our own business dollars for such a purchase?" he asked.

"We should treat the taxpayers' dollars as our own," said Payne, adding that although the initial expense would be higher, money would be saved over the long run on insurance and maintenance costs.

Payne said he also could not see the one-man, one-car concept being practical for the city of Burley.

"Why can't patrolmen drive to various areas of the city as part of a regular daily routine?" asked Payne.

"They could communicate on a city-wide basis with hand-held radios, which would be cheaper to purchase than buying more cars," he said.

"I'm sure businesses, such as the Burley Mall, would be tickled to have patrolmen walk through once or twice a day," said Payne.

Messley said it was unfair to say the department was looking after its own best interests to the detriment of the city's residents.

"In the first place, I must provide good police service for the residents of the city on a tight money situation," he said, citing the recent four percent budget cut mandated by Shaddock to be a special consideration.

"Secondly, officer satisfaction is a heavy influence on me. It's part of my job to look after the welfare of my policemen," said Messley.

"I have tried very hard to put the information about the CHP's cars in front of you — what we have honestly, in all good faith, penciled out, showing savings up to \$10,000 per year to the city," he said.

"And — without apology, I have jumped at an idea which seems to be working well in other cities — our research has sold me on the concept," said Messley, adding the one-man, one-car way is the best option for Burley. And he said the only way the city can presently afford that option is to buy the reconditioned cars.

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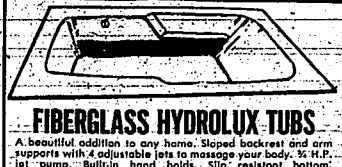
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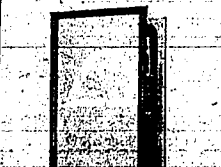


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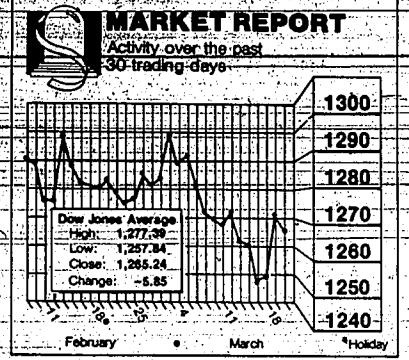
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January increase which had come from federal military and civilian pay raises. Government transfer payments increased \$1.9 billion in February after an \$1.4 billion January gain which came from cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.



Dollar rebounds, stocks retreat

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated on Wednesday as the dollar rebounded somewhat. Blue chips, particularly market leaders GM and IBM, were the biggest casualties and dragged down other stocks, analysts said.

Bay lures Idaho firm

BOISE (AP) — The Terteling Co. Inc., Boise, has established an affiliate in Idaho. Terteling Ventures Inc., and will move its real-estate development arm, Terteling Marketing Inc., from Boise to San Francisco in April.

Exploration firm acquires drilling unit

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Attorneys - for Defendants... WILLIAM W. PETERS, LEONA BAE PETERS, Husband and Wife.

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007 - Jobs of Interest

Kimberly School District looking for applications for... Providing an academic program as well as arts, crafts, and enrichment.

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016 - Situations Wanted

CATERING for children's birthday parties... CATERING for children's birthday parties...

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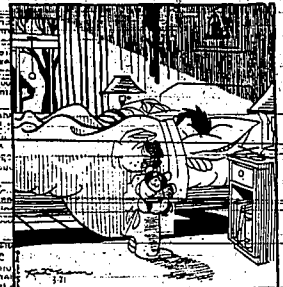
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142-Import Sports Cars

1983 DATSUN 200Z Turbo 2.0 Model. Leather interior, 120 hp, 4 speed, digital dash, mag wheels and more. Call 733-2121.

143-Auto - Chevrolet

1984 Chevy Suburban 4-door, 4-cyl. power windows, AM/FM cassette, mechanical 3.250. 636-2200 eyes.

144-Auto - Chevrolet

1984 Chevy Cavalier 4-dr. good economy car. good condition. \$3265. 636-2229.

145-Auto - Ford

1982 Thunderbird Landau. 4-cyl. 120 hp. 4 speed. 1983 Mustang V-6. 2.3 liter. 4 speed. 1983 Ford Taurus. 2.8 liter. 4 speed. 1983 Ford Taurus. 2.8 liter. 4 speed.

146-Mercury & Lincoln

1980 Mercury Cougar XR7T. Automatic. air, tilt, cruise. only 48,000 miles. \$4800. Ace Cash. Leasing 733-2284.

147-Auto - Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile 98. PS, power door locks & power windows. AC. top condition. \$2500 or best offer. Call 422-8888 after 6:30 p.m.

148-Auto - Pontiac

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. 4 door Diesel. Excellent. \$1950. Call 734-0780.

149-Auto - Pontiac

1977 Pontiac Ventura. Low miles. 23+ MPG. \$2000. Call 733-2222.

150-Auto - Pontiac

1980 T-100. 4-cyl. 100 hp. 4 speed. 1980 T-100. 4-cyl. 100 hp. 4 speed.

151-Auto - Buick

1977 Buick Regal. Landau. For quick sale. 4 dr. V6. 150 hp. good cond. \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-2121.

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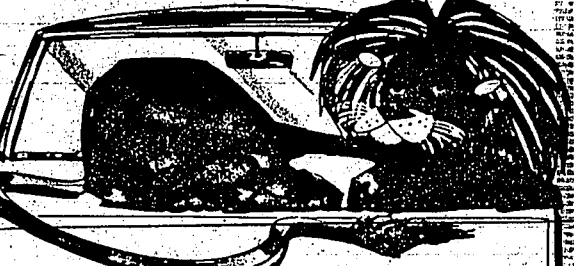


Table listing 1985 Chevy Trucks with various configurations and savings. Includes items like 1/2 Ton 2 Wheel, 1/2 Ton 4 Wheel, 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel, and 3/4 Ton Customized Van.

Advertisement for Randy Hansen, Magic Valley's No. 1 Chevrolet Dealer, located at 733-3033, Blue Lakes North and Poleline Road.

Large advertisement for Dodge and Plymouth financing. Features '8.8% FINANCING' and 'NO EXTRA CHARGE' for automatic transmission discount package. Includes images of Dodge Charger and Plymouth Horizon.

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195-Auto - Chevrolet
FOR SALE - 2019 Chevy Camaro. 4-cyl. 100 hp. 4 speed. 2019 Chevy Camaro. 4-cyl. 100 hp. 4 speed.



# Mesa captures two from Golden Eagles

MESA, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team continued to struggle Wednesday during their Arizona road trip.

Mesa Community College dropped the Eagles 11-4 and 8-2, extending the Eagles' losing streak to five.

CSI took an early lead in both games, but Mesa battled back each time.

In the fourth inning of the opener, the Eagles took a 3-0 lead. Kevin Lofthus and Shawn Humberger singled, Cory Russell sent Lofthus to third but Mesa threw out Humberger at second base.

came in the fifth when Mesa pushed across five runs, three unearned.

In the nightcap, Humberger homered to lead off the second inning, but that was CSI's only lead.

Mesa pointed out eight runs in the second and third innings to bury the Eagles.

CSI got a run back in the fifth when Steve Caputo doubled down the left field line and scored on a Lofthus single.

CSI 5, Mesa 4 (10 innings) — 4 7 1  
CSI 8, Mesa 2 (9 innings) — 7 1  
Matta, Carter (4), Brown (4) and Miller (1) pitched for Mesa. W.—Carral, L.—Matta (13), HR—Mesa, Dacosta.

CSI 5, Mesa 2 (9 innings) — 5 3  
Mesa 5, CSI 2 (9 innings) — 3 0 2  
Peters, Benson (3) and Baxter, Miller (2); Hutton, Bamford (7) and Frenka, W.—Hutton. L.—Peters (4), HR—CSI, Humberger (1).

# Tennessee schools triumph in thrillers

## NIT roundup

Tennessee pulled off a thrilling comeback victory in the last 19 seconds and Tennessee-Chattanooga and Louisville also recorded second round wins Wednesday night to advance to the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

With Tennessee edging Southwestern-Louisiana 73-72, Tennessee-Chattanooga taking an 85-84 overtime win at Lamar and Louisville edging the Sun Belt's Florida State 68-61, the quarterfinal field for this weekend was set up for the eight remaining teams.

nesses to a wild, come-from-behind victory over Southwestern-Louisiana.

The Volunteers were losing 72-67 with 19 seconds remaining when White, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, scored to pull the Vols within three points of Southwestern-Louisiana.

The Moccasins, who trailed by seven points with 1:19 left in regulation, forced the overtime when senior guard Gerald Wilkins scored at the buzzer to tie the score at 77.

Manuel Forrest scored three baskets as a Louisville player for the first 14 points of the second half and rolled past South Florida.

## Scores and Stats

Fish movement table with columns for location, species, and quantity.

NJCAA results table listing basketball games and scores.

NBA standings table showing Eastern and Western Conference standings.

Football USFL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, ties.

Baseball Standings table for National League, American League, and other leagues.

## Bruins

Continued from Page D1. Big Sailer, a frequent triple winner in the sprints last year, has been slowed by knee surgery.

Amber Welty, who could be the class of the 100-meter hurdlers in addition to the state high jump champion, is trying to heal a near stress fracture incurred in basketball.

## Spartans

Sophomore Lisa Senecal seems to be the 100-meter hurdling contender, and she also will high jump.

## Baseball

Burley Coach Dean Satterfield has accepted that he'll probably have to bear a proverbial "rebuilding year."

NATIONAL LEAGUE scores: Cal Angels, San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.

## Basketball

### NJCAA results

NJCAA basketball results: Princeton vs. Rutgers, etc.

## Football

### USFL standings

USFL football standings: Tampa Bay, New Orleans, etc.

## Ice hockey

### NHL standings

NHL ice hockey standings: New York Rangers, etc.

## Baseball

### Standings

National League, American League, and other league baseball standings.

## Glasson takes first-round lead in confusing Las Vegas golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Billy Glasson birdied the last three holes for an 8-under-par 62 and took the first-round lead Wednesday in the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational Golf Tournament.

## Las Vegas

in front of Scott Hoch and rookies Paul Azinger and Phil Blackmar. The confusing situation arises from the format for this five-day, 90-hole event.

## NCAAs

The West, in the West North Carolina State, 22-9; Alabama, 23-9; and St. John's, 25-3, takes on Kentucky, 19-12.

## Sports on TV

8:30 a.m., Channel 11, NFL Football: Oakland at Cleveland.

## Bowling

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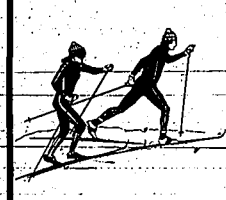
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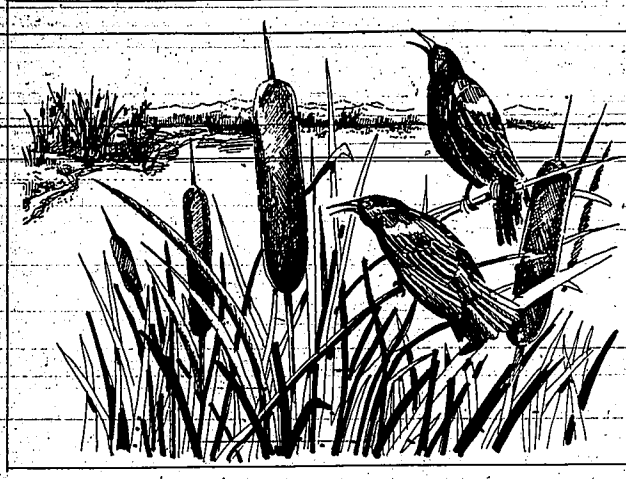
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# Outdoors



Some species, such as the red-wing blackbird, help prepare the coming of summer.

## Defying the cold

### Some species can't wait to get on with spring

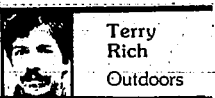
**SHOSHONE** — In early spring, there are a few wildlife species which can't wait to get on with life.

Despite lingering snow and ice and rivers and ponds still half frozen, they move north. It's almost as if they were pushing the snow back, forcing it to melt faster by being there.

Over the last few weeks I've talked about two of these species — the robin and mountain bluebird. But there are several others. While each one gives us a psychological lift by leading the vernal surge, they obtain real benefits for themselves as individuals by being the first in line.

Wedges of Canada geese have probably stimulated more poetic thoughts and feelings than any other single species. Their distinctive honk-taking filtering down from a blue spring sky is inspiration itself. But these birds aren't aware of our appreciation. They have something definite and important in mind.

Like other species of geese, many Canadians breed far to the north of Magic Valley. At high latitudes the summers are short. A pair of honkers has a lot to accomplish over that period. They try to not only nest and raise young, but to ensure their young have enough time to mature and gain weight for fall migration back south again.



**Terry Rich**  
Outdoors

Those Canadian geese that winter farthest south start north first. As the season progresses, more and more geese are moving together. You don't have to be out in the country to hear and see them. Even walking between your office and car, if you keep an ear tuned skyward, you'll likely be treated to that wonderful, wild clamor.

A few days ago, I saw another species that hurries spring — the western meadowlark. There were six birds hunkered down on a lava outcrop amid a sea of snow over two feet deep. They were not singing or even moving and looked like fugitives, desperate and out of place.

These meadowlarks don't inspire poetic thoughts but they did command respect. After all, this is one of the most adaptable wildlife species in North America. Their move into breeding habitat before they can even see most of it reflects their inclination to explore, compete and succeed.

Another bird that helps us drive winter back to the arctic is the red-winged blackbird. Red-wings prefer to nest in cattails and other emergent aquatic vegetation. These habitats are limited. Birds arriving later in spring may have to breed in less favorable upland sites. Nest predation in habitats without standing water is often higher. So natural selection favors birds that set up territories early and thereby gain the best sites.

Like meadowlarks, male red-wings will perch in their territories when their habitat is frozen solid and covered with snow. But unlike meadowlarks, red-wings begin to sing. They may be the first resident breeder you will hear in full song.

These and other pioneers are taking chances. For the Canadian geese, they may risk a 200-mile overnight flight on the chance of finding a patch of open water.

For meadowlarks and red-wings, a sudden March snowstorm or cold snap could put them in serious trouble.

But happily for us, the odds over the centuries have favored the colonizers of spring.

*Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management in the Shoshone district.*

## Those new fishing reels offer a mixed bag of good and bad

There's a magic to spring that doesn't stop with the natural wonders that amaze us annually as springtime begins a parade of renewal and change.

Indeed, part of the magic is the annual crop of new gadgets designed to catch fisherman.

Each spring, new catalogues arrive to be read with wonder.

I see that 1985 is a year for reels. Manufacturers made a real achievement in backlash reduction a few years ago with the introduction of magnetic casting brakes on casting reels. They displaced many old favorites from places of honor in tackle boxes and generated thousands in sales.

This year, several new ideas have emerged in the hope of prolonging the wave of reel buying.

From a fishing standpoint, they range from the impractical to the destructive.

Consider, if you will, a bait-casting reel with a built-in micro-computer. According to the maker, this particular \$140 bass spinch offers fishermen such necessary information as the length of his cast, the speed of his retrieve or how much line he has between himself and the fish.

Perhaps this particular "advance" will find a niche somewhere among the chart recorders, depth finders, water temperature and pH meters that have made the modern bass boat into an electrician's nightmare.

But I fear that this fishing computer offers the wrong information.

Instead of knowing how far my cast went, I'd rather have a gadget that reminded me which essential item I had left behind when I began my trip.

If I owned a computer reel, I'd probably forget to bring it to the lake.

Instead of telling me where my cast went, it went into the brush at the edge of the hole, unless the reel seat came unscrewed and dropped the \$140 wonder overboard.

Such items as "dramatic" "advances" have come in spinning reel drags.

In recent years, there has been a trend for manufacturers to locate spinning reel drag adjusting knobs on the rear of the reel where the angler can fiddle with them while he lands his fish.

In theory, the drag on any reel keeps a fish from getting a solid pull on the tackle and breaking something.

But the new reels have been designed so that the angler can set his drag too lightly at the start of the fight, then back it off if he is still onto the fish through some triumph of romanticism over physics.

On the other side of the coin, many fishermen find that they've set the drag too lightly at the start of the fight because that big wily sucker is taking line off the reel.

They theorize that the thing to do in such a case is to lighten the drag.

That's the wrong thing to do. If you lighten the fish, your drag is set too lightly or just right. So when you begin fighting a hooked fish, the thing to do is to let off the tension on the drag and let the fish take line.

Tightening the drag usually means that you'll lose the fish.

After all, he's a cold-blooded animal and will tire quickly.

When he's tired, you can get the line and the fish into the boat at whatever pace you deem proper.

This year's big advancement in drag adjustments involves a variety of levers that make it more convenient for you to maladjust your drag while fighting a fish, thus contributing immensely to the conservation ethic by insuring that more big fish remain in the water.

Shimano's Magnumlite GTX-Plus with Fight'n Drag is the best appearing of the lot.

The manufacturer allows you to lighten the drag for hook-setting power, then lighten it to fight the fish. Manufacturers tell you to set it a fast way to lighten the drag.

The problem with setting the hook hard with a cinched-up drag is that you can break off a just-hooked, strong fish more easily than you can one which has battled for a while.

A properly set drag without all the bells and whistles allows you to set the hook hard anyway because of a principle of physics.

That's the one that says that standing friction is greater than moving friction.

It takes more pressure to start your drag slipping, your reel screaming and your pulse pounding than it does to keep the line running out.

Thus, you already have the power to set a hook hard with a properly designed drag.

If you have trouble setting the hook, you have your drag set too lightly or your hooks are dull. Generally, the problem will be a dull hook.

To set a drag properly on any reel, pull the line off of the reel against the drag. If the line appears to stretch or is in danger of breaking, back the drag off.

When you think you have the drag set properly, back it off some more and sharpen your hook.

If you ever find yourself in a situation where you doubt the drag is heavy enough to set the hook in a really large, tough-mouthed fish, put your hand on the spool to limit its movement and set the hook.

You'll probably lose some fish until you learn how hard to palm the spool, but you'll lose some setting the hook with a mechanical drag-lightener too.

At least this way, you won't have to buy a new reel and begin your education from scratch. If you've fished for many years, you already have a good idea how hard to palm the spool.

*Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.*

## Cooler weather may slow up winter's departure

**TWIN FALLS** — Cooler weather, and perhaps scattered showers, are expected to move into the area today.

The Burley Ranger District reports Howell Canyon road is mostly clear of snow and somewhat muddy.

Snowmobiling conditions remain good throughout the district, particularly at the higher elevations. Cross-country skiing conditions are fair to good in the mornings and excellent in the afternoons.

In the Twin Falls Ranger District, the snow depth at the Rock Creek Guard Station is 4 feet. Rock Creek road is mostly dry, with just a few icy spots.

Snowmobiling conditions are very good. All trails will be groomed before the weekend. Cross-country skiing conditions are fair.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports a snow depth of 26 inches on the Volney floor. All main roads are dry. Snowmobiling conditions are marginal, since the crust isn't strong. While cross-country skiing conditions are good during mornings, the snow is too soft in the afternoons. Conditions could improve if cooler weather moves in.

The avalanche hazard for the SNRA/Ketchum area is moderate to high at all elevations. Visitors to the Forest are advised to use extreme caution. On the Fairfield Ranger District, all main roads are dry. The snow depth in Fairfield is 28 inches, 55 on Couch Summit. The avalanche hazard is low. Snowmobiling conditions are excellent. The Little Smoky trail has been groomed. Lawrence Creek cross-country ski trail has been groomed and set, and skiing conditions are good.

On the Sawtooth NRA, the main roads are mostly clear with some patches of ice. Highway 21 is open from Boise to Stanley. Snowmobiling conditions are good throughout the area, though soft snow limits the quality of forest cross-country skiing. "Busterback" had an equipment failure, but plans to have trails groomed before the weekend. Conditions at Galena are good.



**Sawtooth National Forest**  
Recreation Report

### Steelhead on Salmon still poor

**BOISE** — "Almost non-existent for all practical purposes" is how Idaho Fish and Game Department coordinator Herb Pollard describes steelhead fishing on the main Salmon River.

Catch rates last week were pegged at 140 hours per steelhead, compared to 16 hours last year. The season will close on the last day of March.

"We don't feel any major movement has started because the river is still really cold," Pollard said. He noted through Monday only 92 steelhead had been captured at the Pahlmerol weir compared to 3,100 at the same time last year.

The main Salmon River upstream migrants absorbed the major impact of the combination of triple fishing on the lower Columbia and a late-summer, early-fall thermal barrier that virtually stopped the spawners in their up-river push.

## Easing of Idaho's 'once-in-lifetime' sheep stature sought

**BOISE** — The "once-in-a-lifetime" restriction for Idaho bighorn sheep hunters is meeting increased resistance and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is holding out hope that someday that limitation can be eased.

In a day-long session Saturday, every facet of bighorn sheep hunting and management came under scrutiny from professional biologists and hunters from all parts of the state.

For the most part, all concerned seemed certain that the bighorn sheep, one of the continent's "Big Five" trophy species, is on the rebound in Idaho. Through intensive management, particularly through transplanting projects, the range of the sheep is being increased and the introduction of the California species offers bright prospects for that to continue.

"Right now," said one department biologist, "Idaho is offering more California sheep permits (105) than any state in the country."

Saturday's seminar, conducted by the North American Sheep Foundation, attracted a preponderance of sportmen who already had become "dead" so far as Idaho sheep hunting is concerned. While they voted overwhelmingly to have the restriction eased to twice or three times in a lifetime or some other time limitation, their concern for the resource was greater than their interest in immediate hunting prospects.

Ideas presented by the department were all geared to increasing the number of animals available.

Currently legislation is aimed at taking the "older" rams out of the herds, leaving the younger and more vigorous to improve the gene pool as much as possible.

The state has used different specifications for award harvest, most of them in the area of "three-quarter curl" or "full curl" horns. But this has been further modified by a required hunter class that each successful permit applicant must attend. In that session, the hunter is schooled in discerning age through visual means.

Department statistics have shown

that the average sheep taken has risen from 54 years of age to 6.4 years in the past two seasons, accomplishing exactly what the department had hoped.

It was noted that a four-year-old ram in some areas may meet the legal criteria for harvest, but it would best serve the trophy aspects of the hunter and management goals of the department to have an older animal taken.

On the flip side, horns are not a reliable indicator for the desert species where "cases of eighty-year-old rams not reaching the three-quarter curl" restriction is not that unusual.

The sportsmen turned a deaf ear to the suggestion of adding ewe or yearling permit hunts. The department noted that in most areas, particularly for the Rocky Mountain strain, that survives on original range, populations have remained largely stagnant.

It noted there is little tendency to increase range limits and this helps keep populations stable.

The suggestion here is that by reducing some of the herd, it may

have the effect of increasing herd productivity.

"The only herds in which we see any real push in increased production are the transplanted ones," a biologist said.

As an aside, he noted a solid growth of planted California sheep in the Bureau of Reclamation area may be curtailed if that species does not expand its range. For that reason, the department hopes to keep pressure on new herds, moving them up and down the canyon and perhaps establishing new pockets and new herds of growth. In other words, there may be a tendency for some sportsmen to consider those herds over-hunted at times, but the harassment will be the primary factor behind it. Should that prove ineffective, lower permit levels will be required.

But concerning ewe and yearling harvest, the hunters almost unanimously felt that "this is a trophy species and killing the ewes and yearlings doesn't fit that definition."

The other major management issue was sheep. See SHEEP on Page D5



Hunting bighorn sheep in Idaho is now a once-only deal.

# A simple fishing trip can cure a son's ailments on the mind

Mothers knew long before any scientist even tested the theory. Chicken soup helps cure a cold. Fishermen know that a fishing trip will cure what ails you in the mind.



Swen

My son, who's going through the pangs of a change in his career, needed a fishing trip. Yes, dads can sense the need as mothers can sense the need for chicken soup.

Our trip involved letting my son see the beautiful things that nature has provided in Hagerman Valley. "If we are going fishing in the winter and hope to bring back some decent fish, we will need some decent bait." "Our main bait we drove from Twin Falls."

The states coming from the Bush Country Club provided us with just such bait, the red horse. This of course means cut bait.

It was in this manner that we spent the day, fishing and talking. Talking not as father and son, but fishing buddies.

While catching our bait, we hung in to two nice 12-inch trout and were on our way to our fish dinner.

At the end of the day my son remarked: "Dad, we should do this again, like every other week."

We then went to Thousand Springs power plant only to find that Idaho Power was changing transformers and had the water diverted from its normal path.

Why do we do it? The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has provided some excellent fishing in the Oster Ponds in Hagerman Valley, and some of the slogs haul in their beer cans and bottles and an assortment of trash and deposit it on the banks of these lakes.

## Sheep

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ramifications are general for all big game species, cooperation with other agencies, livestock and logging interests and diseases.

If I were still giving the "ol' crouper," that necktie for a horse's backside, their kind would surely have it around their necks permanently.

The seminar coincides with development of the department's next five-year management plan, covering 1986-1991. "We will set the highest standards we can get," a department spokesman promised the sportsmen, who also noted that the major problems of stringent criteria is enforcement.

Come on, fishermen. We are not as bad as I saw last week. Surely there are those of you who will haul out that slob's trash. Surely, we will have the guts to ask the guy who brought in that crap to haul it out.

On that score, the sportsmen said the problem of enforcement is caused by "amateur sheep hunters" and that they, once-in-a-lifetime - restriction compounds that problem.

"The problem," said one "dead" sheephunter, "is that by the time you've learned how to hunt and what to look for, you're done."

However, one hunter who has yet to draw suggested "most would-be hunters know enough people who draw permits to go on the hunts" and enjoy the search but not participate in the kill. He said "dead" hunters could vicariously fulfill their hunting urges the same way.

Studies of the once-in-a-lifetime restriction have led the department to adopt several methods.

He noted that by and large, the

Would help if Fish and Game provided trash cans that are handy for returning fishermen from these ponds.

He has been using frozen minnows and came up with a novel idea for jiggling the minnow without squatting and holding your pole.

ides of civilization struck on their boundaries. Cheating at the parks now are swarms of incompatible recreational activities; housing developers, mining, drilling, blacktop pavers and a gaggle of motorized vehicles producing among and noise. Even the largest of parks often find itself overloaded with people.

as the Old Faithful geyser at Yellowstone, which is threatened by nearby drillers hunting for hot water to run power generators.

There is a poker dealer at Cactus Pete's whom I have run into many times fishing Salmon Falls Reservoir and he is rapidly becoming the restaurant his name, as he wishes to remain in the shadows.

After getting your bait in the proper position, just fasten a blow-up balloon to your line. The wind blowing on the balloon will provide the necessary action to the minnow.

These pressures, if unanswered, are certain to change the parks drastically from what this generation knows. Gone will be many wildlife species, the purity of the water and air and many natural features, such

Our present Interior Department is deliberately diverting funds needed to acquire park buffer zones. Buying new park land has become a dirty phrase in Reaganville.

It informs me that he has been making some excellent catches of trout and perch through the ice. His fishing area is in the upper end of the lake at the general pub. I will end.

There are several top fishing devices that use this same principle, and they will all seek you back a few bucks. Why not try this novel idea, and save the money for grub?

Our national parks are being attacked. America's national parks felt few external pressures until the recent

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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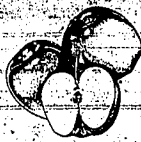
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