

History fair educates - B1

Trivia: Idaho style - B3



ODU women win title - C1



The Times-News

APR 27 1986
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80th year, No. 97

Monday, April 1, 1985

Ranchers hopeful but wary about land swap

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's cattle and sheep ranchers say they see an opportunity for improved management of public lands in the proposed land swap between the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, but are skeptical about how it will turn out.

Cattlemen say the joint BLM-Forest Service Implementation team has worked closely with them and have alleviated most of their concerns in southern Idaho.

Still, on both the state and national level, those involved in the livestock industries are watching process of putting the interchange into effect closely to see how it will affect them.

Governor reacts — B1

"I'm pleasantly surprised about the very small number of concerns we've had voiced to us," says Dave Bivens, executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Bivens says his organization's members have only minor concerns that he believes can be solved without much controversy with either the BLM or Forest Service.

To date, he says, the association has not adopted a formal policy concerning the interchange proposal that will reduce the number of BLM districts in Idaho from six to three and eliminate the Sawtooth and Caribou National

Forests.

Southern Idaho's cattle and sheep ranchers use federal lands extensively for grazing, and their concerns center around how the interchange will affect their relationships with the agencies, Bivens says.

Beyond the apprehensions some cattlemen have about dealing with a new agency, one of the cattlemen's biggest concerns is losing contact with BLM or Forest Service personnel in the field, he says.

However, the reorganization plan for southern Idaho does not call for any office closures, although the status of many will change. Because of that, Bivens says, many of the cattlemen's concerns have already been dealt with.

Under the plan that has the Forest Service

gaining about 1.5 million acres although giving up the South Hills to the BLM; the Burley and Shoshone districts of the BLM will consolidate and the district office of the new central district will be headquartered in Twin Falls.

The BLM will keep resource area offices in Burley and Shoshone with a third in Twin Falls under the plan.

Two other important concerns of the cattlemen also have been dealt with, Bivens says. Those are the spilling of a grazing allotment on the new border between the new central and eastern districts, and the management of a grazing allotment in northern Nevada that is used by Idaho cattlemen.

Bivens says the Idaho BLM will manage the Nevada grazing unit out of its Buhl Resource

Area Office in the new western district.

Nationally, cattlemen share many of the same concerns as their Idaho brethren.

"We're not opposed to it as far as efficiency is involved. We just don't know what the hell is going on," says Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Public Lands Council in Washington D.C., a part of the National Cattlemen's Associations.

Mitchell says his organization's greatest concern is the uncertainty involved in the interchange while it is being settled and the lack of any permanent proposals. What is finally adopted by Congress may not be what is now being recommended by state BLM and regional forest offices, he says.

Right now, cattlemen can only guess what is

• See SWANS on Page A2



Roughing it

Harold Oliver from Granville, Okla., carries firewood to a pile while troops stand in the background. Other participants of Boise and Frank Cook of Twin Falls are supposed to go for the first feast of the camp. Some of the troops are from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Utah, participating in the eight-day Wood Badge training course for Varsity Scout leaders. The camp, which concluded Saturday, was held on the bank of the Snake River and was designed to teach survival and mountain man skills to scout leaders, who will be able to pass them on to their troops.

Embassy worker released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French Embassy employee Danielle Perez was freed unharmed Sunday after 10 days in captivity — the third Westerner whose release was forestalled by mysterious group calling itself the Khilbab Brigade, which claimed responsibility for all three kidnappings.

Six other Westerners remained missing after being abducted at gunpoint or disappearing since March 14.

British oil company executive Brian Levick, 59, freed on Saturday, said he believed he was kidnapped because he was mistaken for an American. Levick said he learned little about his abductors except that they seemed to be Moslems with "strong religious beliefs."

Geoffrey Nash, 64, a British metallurgist, was freed Wednesday after being held for two weeks.

Police said a rash of kidnappings of Lebanese Jews continued Sunday with the abduction of Ishaq Sassoun, dragged from his home by three gunmen. He was the fourth Jew abducted in four days.

French Embassy spokesman Marcel L'Auge confirmed Mrs. Perez' release, but refused to give details. He said Mrs. Perez, 34, the embassy's cultural section secretary, "was well treated, and she is in excellent health."

In London, the Sunday Times reported that the United States has threatened military retaliation against Iran if Americans abducted in Lebanon by pro-Iranian factions are tried or executed. The weekly, quoting unidentified Western intelligence sources, said the warning was given to Iran in a message from the White House conveyed by the Swiss diplomatic mission in Tehran in early March.

Jackson Lake Dam quake funds sought

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is asking Congress for \$10 million to modify the Jackson Lake Dam in western Wyoming to prevent "catastrophic consequences" if a major earthquake occurred on a nearby fault.

A report and environmental impact statement was submitted March 19 on the proposed modification of the dam, which lies at the head of the bureau's huge Minidoka Project on the Snake River and tributaries in Idaho and Wyoming.

Recent inspections of the earth-filled structure holding back some 847,000 acre-feet of water above the natural level of Jackson Lake revealed "severe safety problems relating to both the foundation conditions and the method of construction" of the dam, the report said.

The level of the reservoir was ordered lowered in 1978 and again in 1984 to relieve pressure on the dam, which was built in stages during the early 1950s.

But since the dam is located in what the bureau describes as "a very active seismic region," with four major active fault zones nearby capable of producing destructive earthquakes, more permanent measures are necessary, according to the report.

A local earthquake with a magnitude of 5.5 or greater on the Richter scale "would cause liquefaction of the embankment and foundation material at Jackson Lake Dam," the report said.

The chances of that happening in the next 100 years have been estimated at 40 percent, or about 100 times greater than the historic average of dam failures. Fears for the dam's safety were heightened in October 1983 when a quake registering 7.2 struck central Idaho, killing two children.

Election '86

Candidates already begin preparing for races

BOISE (AP) — With Idaho's 1984 election less than six months behind them, politicians and would-be politicians already are beginning to nose up to the paddock for a shot at the 1986 races.

Most of the interest in the next election has been on the possible races between former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy for governor, and Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Democratic Gov. John Evans for the U.S. Senate.

But "there are several other statewide contests to watch in 1986 and an abundance of people thinking of getting involved in those contests.

Judging from the interest in the lieutenant governor's office, should Leroy give it up to run for governor, you would think it was the best political job in Idaho. At least six Republicans and nine Democrats have their eye on the \$14,000-a-year, part-time post.

Chuck Lempesis, a Post Falls attorney, already has raised \$31,542 for the lieutenant governor's race, in which he is "99 percent sure" to run. Lempesis received \$25,000 from Coeur d'Alene businessman Al Bowen.

The secretary of state's office believes Bowen's contribution is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, private contribution to a political candidate that has ever been reported in Idaho.

Five Republican legislators also have their eyes on the lieutenant governor's office, including Sens. C.A. "Skip" Smyser of Parma, and Ann Rydvalch of Idaho Falls.

"It's a vicious rumor, but spread it," quipped Smyser, who also has been mentioned as an alternate general candidate, although he says he's not interested in that office.

Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Kathleen "KITTY" Gurnsey, R-Boise, and Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, also are considering whether to run for lieutenant governor.

Democratic state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said she might seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Ms. Moon, who has been treasurer for 23 years, said it may be time for her to deal with new issues.

Also on the Democratic side, state lawmakers who are eyeing the lieutenant governorship include Senate Minority Caucus Chairman, John Peavey of Carey, Sen. Vernon Lannan of Pineshirst, and Reps. Larry Echohawk and Patricia McDermott, both of Pocatello.

Former state Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, Payette Mayor Dick Butcher, and Larry La Rocco, who ran unsuccessfully for the 1st District congressional seat in 1982, also are looking at the lieutenant governor's office.

Eight Republicans are considering a race for the 2nd District congressional seat now held by Democrat Richard Stallings.

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U.S. official, Nakasone meet

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. presidential adviser Gaston Sigur met Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Sunday, handed him a personal letter from President Reagan and urged that a "high level" decision be made to resolve U.S.-Japan trade frictions, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

According to the spokesman, Nakasone said the Japanese government will announce a package of market-opening measures on April 9.

Sigur's visit followed last week's unanimous passage by the U.S. Senate of a non-binding resolution urging Reagan to impose tariffs or quotas on Japanese goods as retaliation against what the Senate sees as unfair Japanese trade practices.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Sigur handed over a letter from Reagan and asked Nakasone to use his influence to help open Japan's market wider to U.S. products.

The spokesman said Nakasone told Sigur he understood the U.S. Congress was moving toward protectionism and that he would try his utmost to resolve frictions and give U.S. firms equal chances in competition in Japan.

Sigur, an adviser on Asian and Pacific affairs in the National Security Council, and Lionel Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for International Trade, arrived in Tokyo on Saturday night to tell Nakasone of Reagan's concern that Congress would enact protectionist measures if

Rare swans arrive through wildlife study

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minnesota wildlife program has tied to what officials say is the first migration of rare trumpeter swans in the continental United States in more than 100 years.

"The major event here is that these birds have migrated. There are no other migratory groups of trumpeter swans in the 48 states," said Larry Gillette, wildlife manager of the Hemlock County Park Reserve District.

The agency has launched a program to study the migratory habits of the rare birds, which are the largest waterfowl in the world.

"Trumpeter swans used to be populous in the upper Midwest. Their migratory range used to extend east to Indiana," said Gillette. "But in the last 100 years, none have come east of South Dakota until Minnesota started this project."

In 1974, Gillette said, the district began its program of rearing trumpeters, and the first birds were released in 1980. Only this

• See SWANS on Page A2

Swap

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going to happen, Mitchell says.

The cattlemen's main concern about the proposed interchange, he says, are the final alignment of the boundaries that will separate the two agencies.

The management of national grasslands under the BLM. The Forest Service now manages all the grasslands that are used extensively by cattlemen.

The impact of the interchange on communities that are heavily or totally dependent on the cattle industry.

The role of grazing advisory boards in each agency.

On State Highway 24 and State Highway 25 rather than county roads in the Paul area where possible.

Mindkova County sheriff's officers said the roads including 600 west and 300 north near Paul were being closed because a collection pond there was overflowing. Officers were also closing 100 west and 300 north because of run-off from rapidly melting snow.

Temperatures Sunday reached into the 50s, causing heavy snow accumulations, especially in the north area of the county to begin melting.

Ground under much of the snow pack is frozen, which officers said is compounding the problem of the run-off water.

ding-range improvement funds than in areas managed by the Forest Service.

Mitchell says the BLM advisory boards are "the greatest peer review we have going, and that's important."

In Idaho, both agencies have assured cattlemen they will have two cattlemen on each grazing advisory board.

Overall, Bivens says, the two agencies have worked closely with the cattlemen to keep them informed of what is taking place with the interchange and to listen to their concerns.

However, that hasn't always been the case, he says.

In 1981, former BLM state director Robert Buffington was transferred to Washington, D.C., under pressure from the state's cattlemen, who were dissatisfied with his attitude towards

them.

Although there were a number of issues behind Buffington's removal, one was the cattlemen's dislike of the interchange proposal developed under the direction of the former state director.

However, the proposal announced last week is essentially the same as the one offered by Buffington in 1981, but with some important differences, Bivens says.

One is the solution of the management of the Nevada grazing allotment used by Idaho ranchers, and the other is that the cattlemen were asked for advice this time, he says.

"Maybe there has been some discussions about this that has changed the attitudes of the cattlemen this time," says Bivens.

"What happened in 1980 (and 1981) may have helped with what happened this time," he says.

The Joint BLM-Forest Service implementation team met with several cattlemen in Twin Falls on March 12.

Bivens says the final proposal for reorganizing southern Idaho is a fair reflection of the people in attendance at the meeting.

Another meeting between the two groups is planned, he says.

John Faulkner, a member of the

Idaho Woolgrowers Association from Gooding, says the federal agencies have not met with his organization about the interchange. And, he says he is skeptical about how it will turn out.

"Whenever the government can see money, that's good, but I haven't seen it happen yet," he says.

"I'm a little apprehensive as a sheep man," Faulkner says.

Faulkner says he grazes sheep and

cattle in the Boise and Sawtooth national forests and on BLM land in the Bennett Hills, and says he is concerned about having to deal with a different agency in an area where he has grazed his stock for many years.

"It may take some time for the agencies working in a new area to adjust to how the cattle and sheep grazers have done things in the past, he says.

"They are going to have to do a lot of changing," Faulkner says.

Briefly

Melting snow flooding roads

RUPERT — Several county roads in Mindkova County were flooding Sunday night by rapidly melting snow and the sheriff's office warned motorists to watch for closed signs and water on roadways.

Those traveling in rural areas were urged to use State Highway 24 and State Highway 25 rather than county roads in the Paul area where possible.

Mindkova County sheriff's officers said the roads including 600 west and 300 north near Paul were being closed because a collection pond there was overflowing. Officers were also closing 100 west and 300 north because of run-off from rapidly melting snow.

Temperatures Sunday reached into the 50s, causing heavy snow accumulations, especially in the north area of the county to begin melting.

Ground under much of the snow pack is frozen, which officers said is compounding the problem of the run-off water.

Montana man dies in accident

DUBOIS (AP) — A Montana man was killed Saturday afternoon when the pickup he was driving collided head-on with a van about seven miles south of Dubois, Idaho State Police said.

Jimmy Ray Caudill, 34, of Jefferson City, Mont., was traveling north on Interstate 15 about 1:45 p.m. Saturday when he crossed the center line, running head-on into a van driven by Derek Zaugg, 17, of Pinehurst, ISP Col. Bob LaPier said.

Caudill died at the scene of the accident. Zaugg, his sister LeAnn, 15, and Phillip Dally, 35, Idaho Falls, were treated and released from Parkview Hospital in Idaho Falls, a nursing supervisor said. LaPier said six other passengers in the Zaugg vehicle were not injured.

Snow piles up in the Midwest

By The Associated Press

Snow piled up Sunday as a killer storm crossed the central Plains and Minnesota braced for a spring blizzard, and scores of families along Lake Erie in Michigan fled wind-whipped floodwaters.

Ice and snow were blamed for at least three traffic deaths in Iowa and Nebraska, which had more than 11 inches on the ground Sunday.

Visibility fell down to zero in 40 to 45 mph wind at Rochester, Minn., and there were some traffic tangles, said Barb Reiland of the State Patrol, but she added, "Most people are paying attention to the blizzard warnings and not going out."

People had to get out Sunday in the Detroit suburb of Glynwood, Mich., as gusting wind pushed brimming Lake Erie water onto land.

Man fined for killing eagle

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An Evanson man has been fined and jailed for killing a bald eagle, committing other hunting violations, according to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Harvey Sherman Isom was penalized for killing the eagle, using the eagle and a deer as bait in his traps and taking a furbearer without a trapping license.

County Judge Bradford Schroeder fined Isom \$2,200 and two years in jail but suspended \$1,000 of the fine and two years of the jail sentence.

Mountain View game warden Craig Sax said Isom had two previous game and fish violations in 1979 and 1980.

After he gets out of jail, Isom will be placed on probation for two years and will have no hunting, fishing or trapping privileges during that time.

Today's weather

Things are really starting to heat up

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Friday and Tuesday will be sunny and warmer during the days and fair and cool at night. Highs around 60 today and the mid 60s Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny, warmer days and fair and cool at night through Tuesday. Highs 50 to 55 today and 55 to 60 Tuesday. Lows tonight teens and lower 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Partly cloudy today, becoming fair by tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday and warmer. Lows tonight 30 to 45 and highs today 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday highs 60s to low 70s.

Nevada — Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny today and Tuesday. Highs today, 60s east to mid 70s west; lows tonight in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s to 60s and lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:

High pressure moved into the Gem State Sunday, bringing brisk winds, partly cloudy skies and a warmer temperature. This high pressure system will dominate the Idaho weather scene through today, resulting in fair skies and the warmest temperatures so far this year.

On Tuesday, moisture from the Pacific will once again move overhead, bringing a chance of rain to northern Idaho.

After one of the warmer mornings this season with most lows in the 30s, Sunday's mid-afternoon temperatures had reached into the 50s in most valley areas.

No weather map available

The exceptions were the mountains and southeast, which remained in the 40s, and Lewiston which had made it up to 63 degrees for the state's highest reading. Low Sunday morning was 14 degrees at Stanley.

As the high pressure system built into the Pacific Northwest Sunday, gusty westerly winds were noted around Idaho. Winds from 10 to 20 mph were common, especially in the Snake River Valley. Strongest winds were in the Burley area where gusts of over 30 mph were reported.

The extended-forecast—Wednesday through Friday for southern Idaho is for cooler temperatures. Scattered showers through the period, mainly north and southeast sections. Highs 55 to 65 Wednesday and 40s to lower 50s by Friday. Lows 25 to 35 Wednesday and mostly 20s by Friday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The last day of March left most of the state's highways dry, the Idaho Transportation Department reported. Some icy spots or broken snow floors remained at higher elevations.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry or wet.

Riggins-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry or wet; Lookout Pass, dry or wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet, raining.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah border, dry.

Idaho 55 — Harshehoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandison-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Atantona border, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry.

U.S. 33 — Nevada border-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Hatl River-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Dubois, dry; Mondak Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCannan-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Woynon, broken, dry.

U.S. 91 — Duncun, Preston-Utah border, wet.

National	Kansas City			Portland, Ore.			Twin Falls		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	29	0.0	74	40	0.0	41	36	0.0
Boston	42	35	0.1	58	50	1.8	49	45	0.0
Chicago	46	32	0.4	49	47	0.2	57	49	0.1
Denver	51	27	0.0	51	27	0.0	57	31	0.0
Los Angeles	68	51	0.0	68	51	0.0	68	51	0.0
Miami	84	68	0.0	84	68	0.0	84	68	0.0
Minneapolis	40	24	0.0	40	24	0.0	40	24	0.0
Phoenix	64	48	0.0	64	48	0.0	64	48	0.0
Portland, Me.	40	24	0.0	40	24	0.0	40	24	0.0
San Francisco	58	50	1.8	58	50	1.8	58	50	1.8
Seattle	48	32	0.4	48	32	0.4	48	32	0.4
Spokane	49	47	0.2	49	47	0.2	49	47	0.2
Washington	57	39	0.1	57	39	0.1	57	39	0.1
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0
Yesterday	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0
Last Year	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0
Normal	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0
6/19 a.m.	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0
Tomorrow's	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0	57	31	0.0
Subtotal	612.9	312.9	0.0	612.9	312.9	0.0	612.9	312.9	0.0

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Circulation
Circulation phones are manned by 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2533
Burley-Rupert-Twin Falls 678-2533
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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPC 671-08). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notice will be published.

Election

Continued from Page A1

Former Rep. George Hansen, whom Stallings defeated by 17,000 votes last November, said he might run for the seat he held for 14 years.

If Hansen is not a candidate, he said his wife, Connie, might run. "She'd give them a real run. She is well established and has a lot of friends out there," he said.

Attorney General Jim Jones said that by the first of May he would indicate whether he will run for Stallings' seat or for re-election.

If Jones runs for Congress, Dan Adamsen, Jerome attorney who lost to Hansen in last year's primary, said he probably would run for attorney general. If Jones runs for re-election, Adamsen said he would look at another run for Congress.

State Sen. Diane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Eyeditch are considering a race for Stallings' seat. House Assistant Majority Leader Bob Geddes, R-Preston, and Balemian also are looking at the congressional seat.

If Jones runs for Congress, Kathleen Egan, Executive Director of Walker is almost certain to run for attorney general. Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell also said he may run for attorney general if his boss decides not to seek re-election.

Several Democrats, who are rumored to be interested in running for attorney general, said they are

not. But Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecutor, said he is thinking about running for the office.

So far not too many candidates are stepping forward to oppose 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. Lannen said there was a 95-percent chance he would not run for Congress, but he wouldn't rule out running for lieutenant governor or for secretary of state if Pete Cenarrusa doesn't run for re-election.

Sen. Ron Belpescheur, D-Grangeville, said he was looking at the 1st District race, but was leaning toward running for re-election.

Bill Hellwig, a Coeur d'Alene businessman who lost to Craig last year, said he was considering another race, but it would depend on whether he could raise the necessary funds.

Cenarrusa said many Republicans have asked him to run for re-election and that he is leaning in that direction. If Cenarrusa doesn't run, Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said he would look at running.

Dick Bayer, of American Falls, treasurer of the Idaho Republican Party, said he might run for secretary of state if Cenarrusa doesn't.

Democrat Pete Busch of Lewiston, who lost to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, last year, said he may run for secretary of state. He said he is also looking at a race for Symms' seat or

the 1st District congressional seat. If Ms. Moon doesn't run for re-election, Bobette Chapman, an investment officer in Ms. Moon's office, might run for the post as a Republican. No Democrat has been mentioned as a possible replacement.

State Auditor Joe Williams said he is not certain whether he will run for re-election in an eighth four-year term. If he does not run, Doug McCannaghey, former news director at KFXD radio, said he probably would run to fill that post.

J.D. Williams, a Preston attorney and cousin of Joe Williams, said he might run for auditor if his cousin decides to step down.

Eric Fieldstead, business manager for the attorney general's office, reportedly also is interested in running for state auditor as a Republican.

Swans

Continued from Page A1

year, he said, did the trumpeters voluntarily migrate.

"We have 86 birds and 40 of them have clipped wings, meaning only 46 are capable of flight," Gillette said. "Of those, 29 migrated."

"In the 1930s, when this bird was extremely rare, they only existed in the Rocky Mountains. We had questions whether they had migratory tendencies anymore because the only birds that had survived were non-migratory."

Of the 29 trumpeters that migrated in December to Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, at least six have returned to the Lake Rebecca Park Reserve in Rockford and the Carter Park Reserve west of Channahon.

Four others have been sighted in the area, Gillette said, but they have not yet been positively identified as trumpeters.

Adult trumpeter swans are white. They weigh up to 30 pounds and have wing spans approaching seven feet. They look similar to another species of swans that populates Minnesota and many other states — tundra swans. But trumpeter swans have different flying habits and make different sounds.

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Mandatory exam in schools backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most adults responding to a nationwide survey believe students should pass a mandatory exam to graduate from high school.

The telephone survey, conducted among 1,200 people from November through January, also favored high school tests for math, science, English and social studies in public schools and higher standards for teachers.

"More than two-thirds of the participants said they would be willing to pay an additional \$200 a year in taxes to finance education reforms such as better pay for teachers, extra teacher training and smaller classrooms," the department said.

The survey's sample closely reflected the nation's makeup in terms of age, geography, race and family income. But it was not representative of Americans according to their level of background.

Nearly 53 percent of the respondents attended college or graduated from one, compared to 33 percent for the nation as a whole.

The department said that 95.1 percent of the respondents believed that their local schools should require a student to pass reading and math exams before receiving a high school diploma.

About 80 percent of the supporters of high school exams still favor the test even if children weren't able to graduate or if it meant that one out of every

five low-income children wouldn't get a diploma.

Asked about mandatory tests for promotion from junior high school, 95.2 percent of all respondents supported them. When these supporters were asked whether they favor such exams if it meant their children would be held in junior high an extra year, 94.6 percent still said "yes."

The department said that 82.7 percent still backed junior high exams even if they believed the experience of falling would convince a student that "he or she was dumb and not able to succeed in school."

The mandatory exams were two of 11 steps cited in the poll for raising standards in America's public schools. They were the top two choices of the 1,200 respondents.

Mandatory high school tests were the first choice of 35.5 percent of the people surveyed. The junior high promotion exam was favored by 13.5 percent. Saying they had no preference among the 11 steps was 15.8 percent.

Among respondents expressing a top choice, 7.2 percent said their preference was for teachers being required to spend one month each summer improving their skills. Overall, 20.3 percent of the poll sample favored this.

The fourth most popular step for improving education was limiting the size of academic classes to 25 or fewer students. This was the first choice of 6.4 percent of the respondents and was backed by 85.5 percent of all respondents.

Committee to examine weapons costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee will audit billings by seven major defense contractors — including General Dynamics and the Boeing Co. — to discover the extent to which questionable costs are being added to the price the Pentagon pays for weapons, the panel announced Sunday.

The audit is being organized by two subcommittee chairmen, who urged the contractors to follow the lead of General Dynamics — which recently withdrew \$23 million in questioned overhead charges — before our auditors find unallowable items among their claims.

Rep. William Nichols, D-Ala., chairman of the panel's Investigations Subcommittee, said a team of 14

auditors from the General Accounting Office and the Defense Contract Audit Agency will examine the contractors' billings over the next 45 days.

Nichols and Rep. Charles E. Bennett, R-Fla., chairman of the Scraper Subcommittee, said the findings will form the basis for public hearings and that any evidence of wrongdoing will be turned over to the Justice Department for "appropriate action."

The auditors will examine billings by General Dynamics, of St. Louis; Boeing, of Seattle; the Sperry Rand Corp., of New York City; the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., of Newport News, Va.; Bell Helicopter, of Ft. Worth, Texas; the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., of St. Louis; and the Rockwell Interna-

tional Corp., of Pittsburgh.

"These seven contractors will be the initial focus of our examination of allowable overhead expenses," Nichols said. "If time permits, the auditors will review other defense contractors."

Bennett said the seven contractors were chosen as a representative cross section of the defense industry and not on the basis of any suspicion of wrongdoing.

AUCTION

DATE: Monday, April 1, 1985
TIME: 6:00 p.m.

LOCATION: 1860 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho
across from North's Chuck River behind the Echo Motel
AT THE SNAKE RIVER AUCTION BARN

FURNITURE

if Cream colored Sofa - Loveseat - Maple corner hutch - 2 Alder end tables - Glass top coffee table - Magazine rack - Recliner - Swivel rocker - 5 piece solid walnut bedroom set, like new - Maple bookcase - 2 night stands - Walnut chair - 6 piece bedroom set with like new boxspring-mattress - Book shelf - Pecan desk - TV storage shelf - Drop leaf table.

APPLIANCES

Sears solid Oak 25" color TV set, 1983 model - Stereo AM/FM radio and turntable - Complete Realistic Cassette Player Recorder and AM/FM radio - Zenith 19" color TV set - 15-cubic foot Sears Coldproof Frostless Freezer, 2 years old, like new - Sears Kenmore Dishwasher - Batcher black top - 30" electric range - Hotpoint 15.7-cubic foot refrigerator, 2 years old - Whirlpool washer & dryer, older but works perfect - Hoover vacuum cleaner - Air conditioner.

TOOLS

Black & Decker power hand saw, used 1 time - 3/8" drill - Bench grinder - Wheelbarrow - 3.5 hp. lawnmower, 2 years old - Vice - 3 ladders, clamps and hoes.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antique Hickory skis with poles - Mahogany chair - Chopper, bicycle - Paint, bolts and nuts - Lawn chairs - Windows & 2 large mirrors - Large oil painting - Lamps, all kinds - 3 telephones - 1 radio telephone - Portable typewriter, like new - Exercise bike - Strobo light - Bathroom scales - Medicine cabinet - Ceiling fan - Fireplace tools - Collectibles and Knick Knacks - 1964 Honda motorcycle - 1975 Mercury Montego TEC - 1972 Olds Toronado, front wheel drive, oil power, excellent condition, 81,000 miles. Bid will start at \$700.00.

SNACK BAR OPEN

SALE HANDLED BY: SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

AUCTIONEER: RON PATTEE & DAVE WARD CLERK: JACK JOHNSON

TERMS: Cash or Check with a Bank Card Day of Sale.

Robbers are often buffoons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California may be the bank robbery capital of the world, but that doesn't mean that the bandits always get it right.

"Far from it," says Joseph Chelaf, chief of one of the FBI's two bank robbery squads in Los Angeles, who recalls thieves chased by bankers, angry customers and others whose disguises did them in.

In 1983, the FBI said, nearly one of every three U.S. bank robberies was committed in the Los Angeles area.

The robbers are young, poor and less sophisticated than other criminals, said San Diego State University researcher Alan E. Omens.

A San Diego bank robber — dressed in drag with elaborate makeup to throw off surveillance cameras — became the only criminal the FBI has positively identified by lip print.

It was in such a rush to leave the bank after the robbery that he ran face-first into a glass door he thought was open.

A one-legged bandit, was traced about 15 miles from a bank branch to his Los Angeles home by an unbroken string of witnesses, who watched him hopping down the street with the loot in one hand, his crutches in the other.

Chelaf recalls a robber who provoked the anger of the bank's customers.

"He was beating it out the door just ahead of the customers who were chasing him," Chelaf said.

He and a getaway driver took off with a motorcycle in hot pursuit, but they couldn't shake him, Chelaf said. "So the driver stops the car, the bad guy gets out and stands in the middle of the road," pistol leveled at the pursuing cyclist.

"Well, the kid on the bike just guns it and boom — runs straight over him. . . . When we finally got him, he had a chain mark right up his chest."

Mother, children killed near church

EVANSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A mother and her two daughters were shot and killed Sunday in a church parking lot after Palm Sunday services, and authorities charged the woman's estranged husband with murder.

The shootings occurred about 12:25 a.m. at Lindt Moser, 35, of Eaglesville and her daughters, 10-year-old Joanne and 14-year-old Donna, left St. James Episcopal Church.

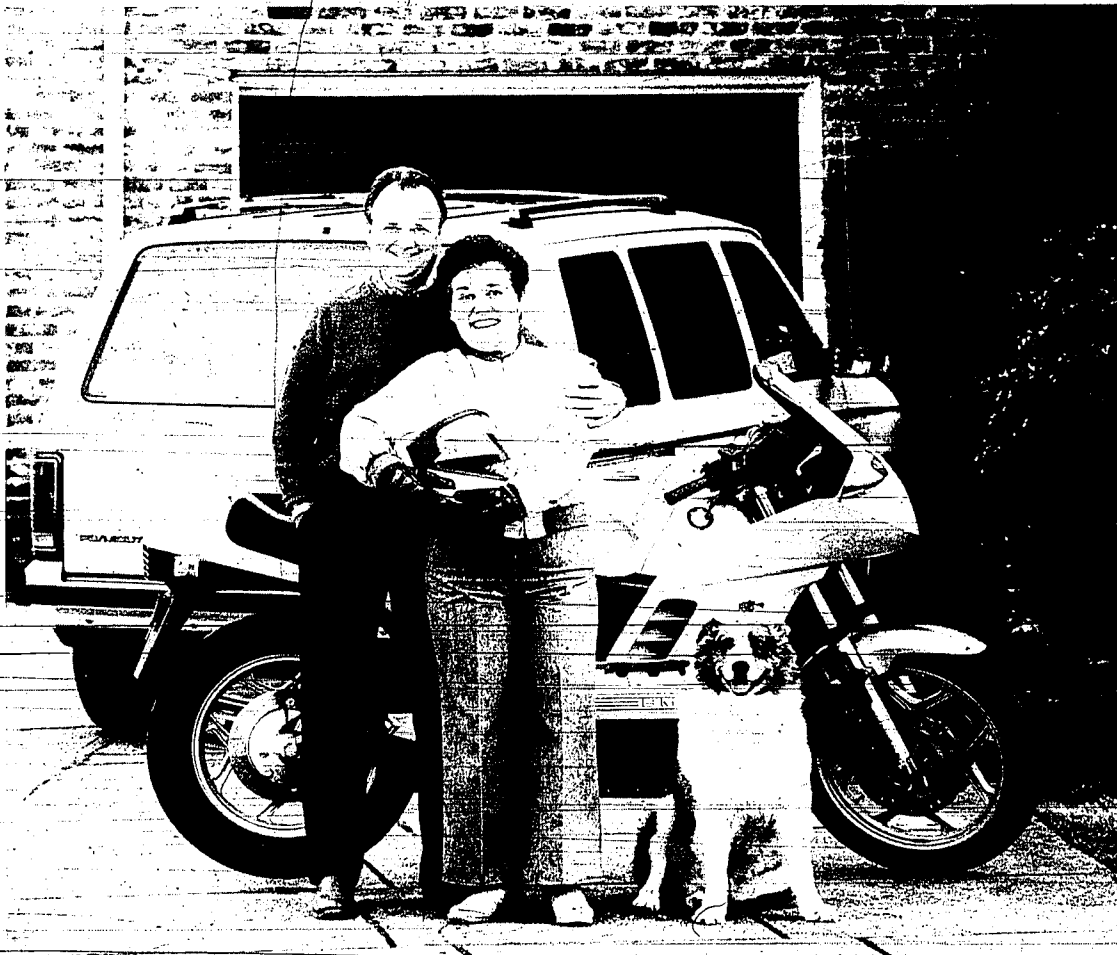
Leon Moser, 42, of Collegeville, who was already facing a charge of wife abuse, was arraigned Sunday night on three counts of murder.

Witnesses told police that Moser, armed with a hunting rifle, first shot his wife, hitting her in the back, said Rogers.

According to police, Moser then shot the children, including 10-year-old Joanne, as she sat in the back seat of a car he apparently had driven to church and striking Donna several feet away.

Although Mrs. Moser was hit in the back, nothing indicated she had been trying to flee from her husband, Rogers said, adding that about 20 people were in the area during the shootings.

Police found Moser lying injured on the parking lot, and witnesses said he apparently had tried to shoot himself, Rogers said.



With the money you save on an Idaho First LowPay Auto Loan, you can buy something nice for your wife.

Frankly, this isn't for everybody. But if you trade in your car every few years, are you want a better car for the same budget, or if you're in one of those high tax brackets, or if you'd simply like a lot lower monthly car payments, it might be for you.

How low is "a lot lower"? At today's interest rates, about 20% lower.

For instance, if you went out today and bought a Plymouth Voyager for \$11,900, your monthly payment would be about \$75 less than with conventional financing.*

That's based on 20% down at the current 14.75% interest rate. With four years to pay (you can take from two to five years if you like).

Another interesting feature of the Idaho First LowPay Auto Loan is that you may not need a down payment. That's right. No down payment.

If you qualify, you can buy that Voyager or a Toyota

or Chevy or Lincoln or LeBaron or Mercedes or most any car (even, we suppose, a Rolls) for no money down.

In that sense, an Idaho First LowPay Auto Loan is just like a lease. But better — because you own the car and because you can deduct your interest payments from your income tax.

Those are the main advantages of the loan. Now here's how it works: We figure out how much your car will be worth at the end of your loan (two to five years). We subtract that amount from the purchase price of the car. Then you pay only the amount your car is expected to depreciate during the loan, plus interest.

At the end of the loan, you have three options. You can return the car to us.** Or, just pay off the balance — that same amount we figured it would be worth — and the car's yours. We'll even re-finance it if you like.

As we said, however, it's not for everybody. So if you're dreaming about a new car, sit down with one of our loan officers

and get the facts. Or ask your car dealer about an Idaho First LowPay Auto Loan.

And with the money you save, who knows what you could do? Maybe buy something nice for your husband.

*Based on the following example:

	Conventional Financing	LowPay Auto Loan
Purchase price	\$11,900.00	\$11,900.00
20% down payment	2,380.00	2,380.00
48 payments at 14% Annual Percentage Rate	2,623.53	2,623.53
Total	\$5,383.53	\$5,383.53
Residual value at end of loan	3,280.00	3,280.00
Annual Percentage Rate	18.54%	14.75%
Annual Percentage Rate may vary		

**According to the conditions on your return agreement.

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House's MX decision may help at Geneva

As so often happens, the choice before the House in considering the MX missile was posed in terms that many congressmen, for different reasons, wished to revise or escape. But the House could not avoid the issue in the form — up or down, no conditions attached — that actually lay before it, and it did not. It made a close but sound decision in boosting the second batch of 21 MX missiles over their fourth and last parliamentary hurdle of this session. Cut now to Geneva.

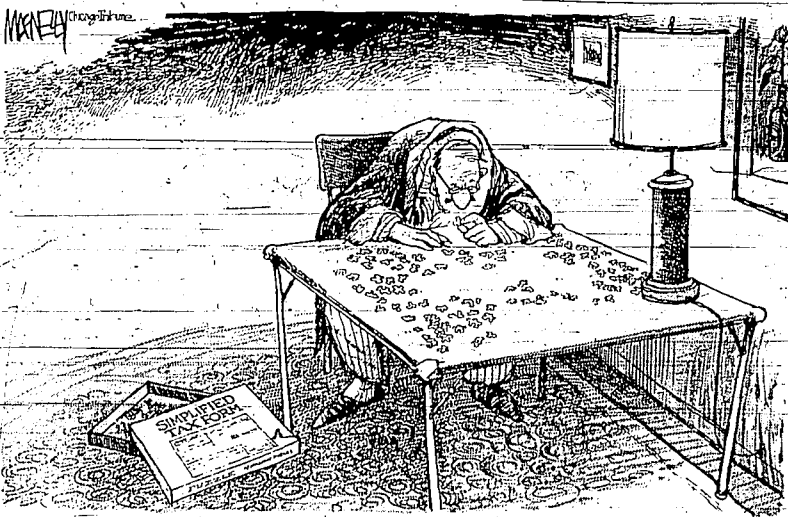
There is widespread agreement that on its merits — and how quickly the full complement of Congress became expert, or easy-talking anyway, on the merits — the MX would have crashed. Its fate was bound to pivot on the perceived probable effect of approval or rejection on the arms control talks that resumed in Geneva a few weeks ago. The Reagan administration acknowledged as much by bringing back the chief of its Geneva negotiating team for 11th-hour lobbying, while the secretary of defense toured in Europe.

For many legislators, strong convictions or strong political pressures may have swayed their vote. The issue admitted of different and equally conscientious answers, and certainly it became extremely politicized. But for a swing bloc of legislators, most of them Democrats, the administration's insistence on needing MX to strengthen the president's Geneva hand, or at least to prevent the weakening of his hand, added a painful extra burden. This group favors the idea of effective arms control as a tool of American security but harbors strong misgivings about President Reagan's commitment to it. These legislators had to face the possibility that by voting for the missile they would end up helping him avoid serious negotiations and that in any event they would pay politically for their vote. With no little courage, they took the risk. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was their leader.

As a practical matter, it will take some time at Geneva for President Reagan to learn whether his MX victory was worth the tremendous struggle he waged to win it and for those who supported him to learn whether they were wise to do so. We think, nonetheless, that a conscientious Congress could not possibly have cut off the president in these early-Geneva, early-Gorbachev circumstances.

There is a residual doubt about President Reagan's approach to arms control — and a great deal more than a residual doubt about the Kremlin's. But there is also a residual awareness that the position of strength Mr. Reagan has built (with help from his predecessors and, in the MX vote, from some of his political rivals) and the image of strength he has fashioned for himself give the United States some special opportunities now at Geneva.

—The Washington Post



'Hick Chic' — just another affectation?

Jonathan Yardley

Here's a tip for trendies: Keep an eye out for Hick Chic. The first to spot it was my friend, the ferociously opinionated novelist, who recently commanded as follows: "Here is your assignment. Would you please write an essay explaining why in a nation full of yuppies, conservatives and materialists, with college campuses full of business students and future lawyers, rural poverty is all the rage, as in 'Love Medicine' and 'The Beans of Egypt, Maine'?"

The books to which she refers are, respectively, "The Book of Interconnected Short Stories" by Louise Erdrich about poor rural Indians in South Dakota and a novel by Carolyn Chute about poor rural white folks in Maine. They are indeed all the rage. "Love Medicine" has won the National Book Critics Circle's prize for fiction (quite deservedly so, too) and "The Beans of Egypt, Maine," has actually managed to work its way into the lower rungs of the paperback best-seller lists.

If these books were isolated phenomena they could be dismissed as such, but they are not. Ever in search of fads to embrace, the urban middle class has descended on the boondocks with a vengeance. New Yorkers, in their pricey punk raiment, crowd into wild restaurants that feature the cookery of rural Louisiana (Cajun) or Texas (Tex-Mex) or North Carolina (Bar-B-Que). What used to be called hillbilly music has in recent years put on gillytzy airs, renamed itself "country," and offered up a sanitized sound that urbanites, in their infinite ignorance of all things altn, fancy to be the real thing.

Hick is big in the movies, too, especially if it involves beleaguered farmers desperately clinging to their own postage stamps of native soil. Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard are the Ma and Pa Kettle of the '80s. Sally Field bids fair to be the reincarnation of Ma Joad, and Jane Fonda out-mimics Minnie Pearl. From "Country" to "Witness" to "Places in the Heart," Hollywood's gone so consumed by bucolic it just about makes you want to snap your galluses and fiddle up a few rounds of "Turkey in the Straw."

Chronicle of Higher Education, there is now "a rural history network" within the Social Science History Association "to stimulate and discuss the new history" that members of the profession are now unearthing. All of this mighty labor has borne fruit, and our knowledge is being expanded through documents bearing such titles as "German Seed in Texas Soil: Immigrant Farmness in Nineteenth-Century Texas" and this one sounds especially appealing: "Frontier Farming in an Urban Shadow: The Influence of Madison's Proximity on the Agricultural Development of Blooming Grove, Wisconsin."

But the academics are on the prowl amid the silos and haystacks is easy enough to explain. The academics are always on the prowl, especially the late in the history departments, where the current fashion for "grass-roots history" has rendered virtually anything a respectable subject for study. If we're going to have "grass-roots history," then what could be better than to study, well, the grass and the roots? What indeed? Pile 'em on!

But the explosion of Hick Chic among the urbanites and the yuppies is, as my perplexed friend suggests, rather more difficult to fathom. The only green objects of which these people have any direct knowledge are ferns, the only red-dirt ones are exposed to the elements, and the only hick things really mean anything to them are the cars of California. The fad scarcely seems explained by an atavistic longing for the land, since these people are entirely too shallow to have longings any deeper than those for Bavarian automobiles, French chocolates and Alpine holidays.

But there may lie the explanation, or at least an explanation. The urban fatheads have latched on to Hick Chic out of any inherent merit or interest that they discern in it, but because they see it as yet another product with which to bedeck their lives. The real life of the countryside is as distant to them as the real life of Jupiter, perhaps even more so, and even if it were right at hand it would hold no appeal for them. What they like is the iden-

of country and the various artifacts associated with it.

The idea of country is that there are all these really earthy people out there in Arkansas and Georgia — you know, real people like Sally Field and Jane Fonda — who do all these quaint things with the land. Just the way the transplanted yuppies do in Vermont. Yes, they do lead a hard life (thank God it's them and not us), but there's a nobility of soul to their daily labors that sends a shiver down the spine and a tear down the cheek, especially when the closest we ever get to it is the neighborhood art-film theater. The thing about country is that well, gosh-darn it, it makes you feel good all over. And if you're talking Amish country, that just plain makes you feel downright noble.

Especially when you're surrounded by the artifacts of country-artifacts, as has by now been amply documented, being what urban trendy is really all about. Going country means that you get to order all these neat things from all those neat catalogues that are every god yuppie's principal reading matter. You get to order Shaker furniture — you can even make it yourself, from kits, if you go for the hands-on approach to self-gratification — and quilts made up from the cutest old odds and ends of cloth. When it's time to water your ferns you can put on your dungarees — not blue jeans, mind you, but real country dungarees — and if you want to, you can close your eyes and pretend you're sloppin' the haws, just the way Buddy Ebsen used to do.

But what we're talking about isn't "The Beverly Hills Cop" not for a moment. The witless old television show was strictly for proles, for the great unwashed — for country people, if you will. No, what we're talking about now is country for the new sophisticates, the people who know that the ultimate destiny of barns is to be rehauled into nouvelle-cuisine restaurants. After all these years of struggling, country has made it. They see. With an ohk-ohk here, and an ohk-ohk there, here an ohk, there an ohk, everywhere an ohk-ohk! And wouldn't Jeremy Irons be wonderful as Old MacDonald?

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

ANISA Model may reconcile religion-in-education dispute

From all the clamoring over issues such as school prayer, evolution vs. creationism, and religion vs. secular humanism, it is evident that there is widespread dissatisfaction over the public school curricula especially concerning approaches to ethics, morals, religion, and man's ideas about man.

Unfortunately this constant bickering between religious fundamentalists and secular humanists tends to leave many people thinking that the only alternatives to these issues are being presented by two opposing schools of thought, one insisting that educational salvation lies in reinfusing our schools with a heavy dose of Christianity; the other insisting that there is absolutely no place for religious education in the schools.

The controversy is not new by any means. Recently, however, it has reached the point of crisis and it reflects an even deeper crisis in society.

The "Nation at Risk" report called attention to the fact that "the sudden changing of man's physical and mental climate brought about by science and technology in the last century has rendered inadequate ancient In-

stitutional structures and educational forms and the survival of human society depends on a re-formation of man's world view and ethics, by grounding them in the revelations of modern science as well as on tradition and intuition."

But what, if anything, is being done to address this crisis? And where might we find an educational program that has addressed itself to the intellectual, moral and spiritual dimensions of our children as the Nation as Risk report called upon educators to do?

I am aware of one outstanding project that has addressed this crisis and I believe it is worthy of our most serious attention. Here is the story.

In the mid-1960s the center for the Study of Human Potential at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, assembled a multidisciplinary task force under the direction of Dr. Daniel C. Jordan, a noted authority in the field of human behavioral sciences, for

the explicit purpose of developing a new model of education that would meet the future needs of our nation's youth. This ambitious effort came to be known as the ANISA Project. "The word ANISA comes from a root word that refers to a flowering and fragrant plant or tree. It has been used to represent the "Tree of Life," an ancient symbol which connotes the qualities of beauty, grace, nurturance, shelter, and cycles of fruition."

The ANISA task force began its investigation by reevaluating America's approach to education in general. They concluded that our present system is haphazard and sadly lacking in a sound scientific approach to human development. Interestingly, these inadequacies were not due to any lack of information but rather because the vast knowledge available about human growth, development, memory, emotion, learning, and behavior had not been adequately organized and put into a usable form.

Central to this was the fact that contemporary educational philosophy lacks, believe it or not, a comprehensive set of assumptions about the nature of man. Because it has not

defined the nature of man, education is in the untenable position of having to devote its energies to the development of curricula without any coherent ideas about the nature of the creature for whom they are intended. What is true about curricula is also true about teaching methods. Surely the nature of man has profound implications for both. To ignore these implications is to precipitate a crisis.

Determined to correct this deficiency, the task force set out to formulate a set of unifying principles for all the sciences dealing with human behavior which would enable educators to build a bona fide science of education.

They ultimately adopted the cosmology of the eminent 20th century philosopher, Alfred North Whitehead. That model is known as the ANISA Model. The ANISA Model is a blueprint for a new comprehensive education system that brings joy to learning without losing sight of the need for hard work. It is based on a philosophy that defines man as a spiritual as well as a material being and tackles the greatest challenge of education, teaching the child how to think rather than only what to think.

The researchers, teachers, parents and children involved in developing and testing this dynamic new system believe that it is the purpose of education to forge a transcendent philosophy of life illumined by the accumulated wisdom of the past, relevant to the life-faith issues of the present, and cognizant of the possibilities of the future. They see education as did Whitehead, "an adventure of the spirit."

For those still seeking a way to reunite science, religion and education, to find a way of acknowledging the view that man is a spirit/being endowed with an infinitude of potentials and to build an educational system that can prepare our children for life in the year 2000 and beyond, the ANISA Education Model might well be an answer. Surely it's a better one than those advocating a relinquishment of Christian fundamentalism or a continuation of the present secular humanist system.

Harry Massoth, B.A., is a plant breeder and pathologist who teaches world religion at College of Southern Idaho.

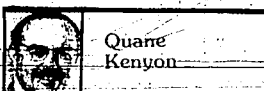
State legislature may remain oversized for at least 3 years

BOISR — When 1984 court rulings expanded Idaho's Legislature to its largest membership ever — 126 — some legislators vowed an immediate attempt this year to cut it back to no more than 105 members.

But there was little sentiment for that change during the 1985 session. It appears the house will have to continue to squeeze 24 members into the chamber at least until late 1988, and perhaps into the early 1990s.

Because of reapportionment lawsuits, Idaho wound up with a House of 84 members and a 72-member Senate. That added 14 representatives and seven senators to what had been a 105-seat Legislature for the previous 18 years.

Early in the session, legislation was in-



Quane Kenyon

argued to ask Idaho voters for the second time to amend the state Constitution on reapportionment matters. The proposal would have done away with a constitutional ban on splitting counties between legislative districts and decreed a Legislature of no more than 35 districts or 105 members.

The legislation did not pass, validating the old adage that it's far easier to add political

positions than to do away with them.

House Speaker Tom Stivers says another effort will be made next year along similar lines. But even if the Legislature approves changing the rules on redistricting, he and House Majority Leader Jack Kennebeck acknowledge it's likely Idaho will have a 126-member Legislature for at least the next three years.

Current legislative terms run until the end of 1986.

And proposed constitutional amendments can be put before the voters only in general elections. The next one is the fall of 1986.

Even if the Idaho Constitution is amended, and the Legislature reduced to no more than 35 districts, as proposed under House Joint

Resolution 2 this year, that change couldn't be made in time for the 1986 elections.

That means the current 126-seat arrangement almost certainly will be used for the 1986 election, and the lawmakers elected then will serve until the end of 1987.

House Joint Resolution 2 wasn't to go into effect until the 1994 census is taken. And usually, it takes a couple years to get the detailed census reports needed to reapportion legislative districts. The process is supposed to shift district boundary lines every 10 years to reflect population changes.

That means it could be 1992 before the Legislature gets down to serious business about reducing the number of legislative seats available.

The 1992 Legislature could come up with a new plan for that year's election — meaning it could be 1993, eight years from now, before the present 126-member Legislature is changed.

Since there were so many freshmen this year, many newcomers found themselves lost in the final days of the session, when both chambers rushed through dozens of bills striving for adjournment.

That means many hours sitting in the House or Senate listening to hurried debate on matters that might be of major importance.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Democrats, bucking Reagan, want to prolong jobless aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With federal benefits for 339,000 jobless Americans set to expire at week's end, House Democrats are trying to buck President Reagan by pushing an extension of the program he wants to let die.

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on unemployment last week approved a bill extending through June 30 supplemental unemployment benefits for those who have already exhausted their benefits two weeks of payments. The program is to expire Saturday.

Reagan announced his opposition to the extension at his March 21 news conference, saying, "The place now for people who are having problems is our job-training program, particularly our job training directed at those who have to be retrained because something has happened to the industries that they formerly worked in."

House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., says action could come as early as Tuesday on the House floor. However, the attempt could be blocked if Republicans invoke a rule requiring a two-thirds vote for bills

moved that quickly.

The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee has scheduled a meeting on the unemployment compensation issue on Tuesday, but Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., has said he will oppose anything more than a phase-out of the current program.

A phase-out limited to people already on the rolls would cost about \$100 million, compared to the \$270 million price tag of the Democratic plan.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, noted that the Democratic proposal is

only a temporary extension and said last week he hoped for a compromise.

Meanwhile, the Senate's get-tough attitude toward trade with Japan could spread to the House this week. The Senate last week voted 92-0 to approve a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to retaliate with quotas and tariffs if Japan doesn't open its markets to more American products.

The vote came on the heels of Japan's announcement that it would increase its automobile exports to the United States by 25 percent.

House members will watch closely Japan's expected announcement Monday of rules for U.S. companies seeking to sell telecommunications equipment in Japan. U.S. trade negotiators have said the announcement would be a guidepost to Japan's long-term attitude — and pessimistic reports from the trade negotiators indicated the Japanese may virtually lock out U.S. equipment.

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., has already indicated the prospects for passage in the House are good, saying the Japanese must be made to know the "anties are restless."

Lugar hints force against Nicaragua

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has warned Nicaragua that unless it changes its ways—the United States may consider using force against it.

The Indiana Republican said Saturday night the idea that using force is wrong conflicts with U.S. opposition to the establishment of Soviet client states in the Western Hemisphere.

Lugar told a group of West German and U.S. officials at a dinner here that it was one thing not to help the Solidarity movement in Poland — "we all lament the absence of freedom and pluralism in that country."



SEN. RICHARD LUGAR Adopts tough stance

But Nicaragua, he said, does not border on the Soviet Union — "it is located in the Western Hemisphere. Why should we sit idly by and acquiesce in the betrayal of another revolution?"

The senator said Nicaragua must undertake substantial reforms at home and stop trying to destabilize its neighbors.

"The United States is not directly threatened today or tomorrow with an attack by Nicaragua," he said. "But the existence and actions of this government threaten the security and stability of a region which is crucial to the United States."

His tough line suggests President Reagan will find support among moderately conservative Republicans in an effort to restore U.S. aid to the Contra rebels.

But Lugar expects the start of an even more heated debate.

"We will have to determine whether the people of the United States — and their elected representatives — are prepared to deal with the Nicaraguan situation in terms of U.S. interests and those of the people of Nicaragua," he said.

Under Reagan, the United States has already used force in the hemisphere to crush a leftist regime in the Caribbean island of Grenada. This is a precedent Lugar apparently wants the Senate to consider if the Sandinistas do not adopt policies "approved" by Washington.

Man saved from rough seas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 50-year-old man said Sunday he was tossed in cold, choppy seas for 13 hours before he was hoisted from the water by the crew of a Coast Guard helicopter guided to the scene by a radio signal relayed by satellite.

"I'm kind of beat, but it's good to be alive," Jack Hoover, of Tracy, said from his "hospital bed" after recuperating from hypothermia.

Hoover was clinging to the side of his rubber raft, bobbing in 50-degree, 8-foot swells and blown by 30-mph winds when he was spotted by a Coast Guard helicopter search party at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Petty Officer Wayne Winner.

Hoover said he abandoned his 30-foot sloop at about 10 a.m. when it began taking on water soon after he started sailing near the Farallon Islands, 25 miles west of San Francisco.

Wearing only foul-weather gear, not an insulated survival suit, Hoover launched his raft and took along food, a few flares, a strobe light and a \$300 emergency position indicator radio beacon that relays a distress signal through one of three satellites.

"He was well-prepared," said Winner. "The thing that saved his life was that emergency beacon."

Hoover used up his flares in vain attempts to attract two freighters that passed nearby.

16-year-old still needs heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Michael C. Jones, whose heart functions are being performed by two plastic pumps, remained in critical condition Sunday while doctors tried to find a donor transplant heart for him.

"His temperature has dropped slightly," said David Fleming, spokesman for Jewish Hospital, "but we haven't found another heart yet."

Fleming said there is "a minimal amount of heart donor activity at this time within this region," but he said Jones' name went on the top of the network waiting list.

Doctors also reported that the mysterious viral infection that had

weakened the 16-year-old's heart and threatened any transplant heart had run its course. And they said his lungs continued to clear of the fluid that built up before surgery to connect him to the two small pumps bypassing most of his heart.

The pumps are similar to the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, but are considered temporary and are outside his chest.

Dr. Laman Gray Jr., who performed the experimental surgery Thursday evening, said Jones' chance of survival is still only 20 percent.

Jones suffered cardiac arrest several times before the pumps were attached, Gray said.

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Defense firms double political contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest defense contractors have doubled their political donations since President Reagan took office, with the top 20 firms pouring \$3.6 billion into 1984 congressional and presidential campaigns.

The surge in campaign contributions occurred as government contracts to those firms swelled over last four years by nearly 150 percent to \$60 billion in 1984. Opinions differ, however, on what effect the donations have on defense spending.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the top congressional recipient, said the contributions gain the firms no special attention. But Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, the citizens lobby, called the political donations "a critical part of the lobbying process."

An Associated Press review of contributions by political action committees on PACs, affiliated with the 20 leading defense contractors, found that most top congressional recipients are supporters of Reagan's \$1.3 trillion arms buildup, including many on committees that handle military spending bills.

Of the 20 House members receiving more than \$15,000 from these PACs, 17 voted last week to approve the president's request for \$1.5 billion to build 21 more MX missiles. Thirteen of the 14 senators who received more than \$30,000 backed Reagan on the MX-Salt II. Senator Ed Edwards, D-Tx., was the only exception.

Through its PAC, Rockwell International Corp. increased contributions from \$39,625 in 1980 to \$328,440 in 1984, a jump of 450 percent, according

to Federal Election Commission figures.

Over those four years, Rockwell's defense contracts rose from \$1 billion to \$8.4 billion, pushing the aerospace firm, which is building the B-1 bomber, from 14th spot on the Pentagon's annual list of major contractors to No. 1.

Rockwell spokesman Dan O'Neal said the firm's higher PAC spending came from new employees hired to work on the bigger defense contracts and from larger donations by more senior employees who have an "increased awareness of the value" of political contributions.

"Simply put, we have more employees participating in the PAC and they are donating larger amounts than four years ago," O'Neal said.

Corporate PACs raise their funds through voluntary contributions from salaried corporate employees. Trade associations, political interest groups and labor unions also have PACs.

Lockheed Corp., the fifth biggest contractor, was the heaviest PAC spender among the top 20 defense firms, contributing \$420,191 to candidates for federal office in 1984. That total represented a 325 percent increase over four years earlier. Lockheed's Pentagon contracts rose from \$2 billion to \$5.2 billion during that period.

Steve Chaudet, Lockheed spokesman, said the jump in PAC contributions was not related to increased Pentagon spending, but rather could be traced to a better understanding among management employees of the importance of entering the political system.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Nevada Public Service Commission has scheduled public hearings for Idaho Power Company's General Rate Case application (Docket No. 84-1052). The hearings will begin on Wednesday, April 3, 1985, at 9:00 a.m. in the Convention Center of Cactus Pete's, Highway 93, Jackpot, Nevada. This is the time and place where all interested parties may appear and be heard by the Commission.

REASONS FOR INCREASE. The purpose of Idaho Power Company's application is to recover increased costs experienced since its last general rate increase. Idaho Power's last general rate increase was approved in July, 1981 and was based on the 12-month test period ending December, 1979. Idaho Power's current application is based on the test year ended December, 1983. Significant increases in the Company's investments and expenses have occurred in those 48 months. Major areas of increase include plant additions, operation and maintenance expenses, depreciation, labor expenses and taxes.

AMOUNT OF INCREASE. Idaho Power initially requested authority to increase its Nevada retail rates by \$441,024 which would have resulted in a 57.65% average overall increase for Nevada retail customers. However, the parties of record in the case have stipulated to the application of the Company's Idaho retail rates to its Nevada customers. This will result in a \$261,440 or 34.17% increase which will be spread to all Nevada customer classes on a uniform-percent basis. The following table provides a breakdown of the dollar amounts and percentage increases as filed and as stipulated to by the parties of record in the case.

CUSTOMER CLASS	INCREASE AS FILED		INCREASE AS STIPULATED	
	AMOUNT	PERCENT	AMOUNT	PERCENT
RESIDENTIAL (1)	\$184,117	57.67%	\$109,106	34.17%
GENERAL SERVICE (11-12)	155,442	57.62	92,189	34.17
DUSK TO DAWN CUSTOMER LIGHTING (15)	7,117	56.57	4,300	34.17
UNIFORM RATE CONTRACT (19)	89,349	57.67	52,950	34.17
INTERRUPTIBLE IRRIGATION (21)	1,698	61.59	942	34.17
MUNICIPAL STREET LIGHTING (41)	(41) 3,301	57.75	1,953	34.17
TOTAL INCREASE	\$441,024	57.65%	\$261,440	34.17%

INFORMATION AVAILABLE. Copies of the rate increase application and supporting documents may be examined during normal working hours at any Idaho Power Company office which services its Nevada customers or at the Nevada Public Service Commission office, Kinkead Building, 505 East King Street, Carson City, Nevada.

Long to focus on toxic waste

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cathy Long, elected to the new Louisiana congressional seat, says that when she takes office Thursday the availability of funds to remove toxic wastes from the environment will be her top priority.

Mrs. Long, 61, won 51.8 percent of the votes cast in Saturday's five-way race for the post vacated when her husband, populist Democrat Ellis Long, died in January. Unofficial returns from the 8th Congressional district showed Mrs. Long had 52,084 votes.

State Rep. John "Joel" Scott, 37, had 27,136 votes, or 26.7 percent, nurseryman Clyde Holloway, the only Republican, had 18,113 votes, or 17.8 percent, while attorney Daniel Beonel

and businessman Frank McTopp secured the remaining 3.8 percent.

Gov. Edwin Edwards called the special election after Long's death from a heart attack Jan. 20.

Mrs. Long, in her first bid for political office, became the second congressman's widow to win the state. Democratic Rep. Lindy Boggs has been in Congress since her husband, Hale Boggs, died in a plane crash in Alaska in 1972.

Mrs. Long said she will go to Washington on Monday to begin assembling a staff and preparing for the new role.

She said her top priority will be examination of a federal Superfund money for environmental cleanup.

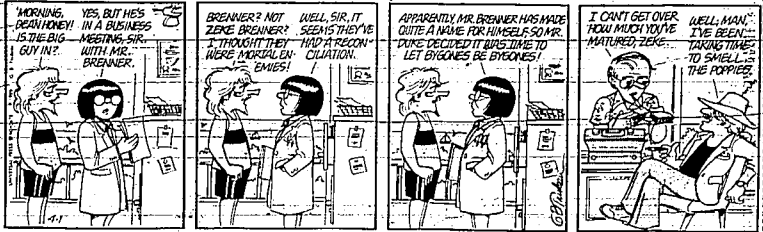
Comics

Frank and Ernest



I ALWAYS PAY WITH AN UNSIGNED CHECK. IF I HAVE TO GUESS HOW MUCH I OWE, LET THEM GUESS WHO IT'S COMING FROM.

Doonesbury



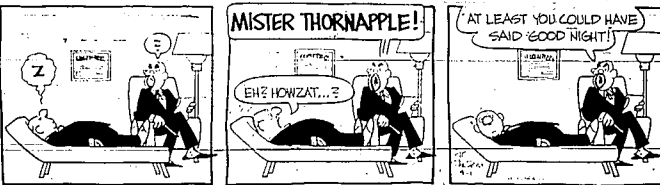
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



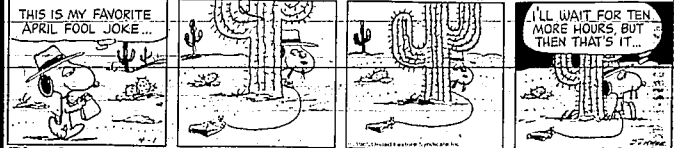
Beetle Bailey



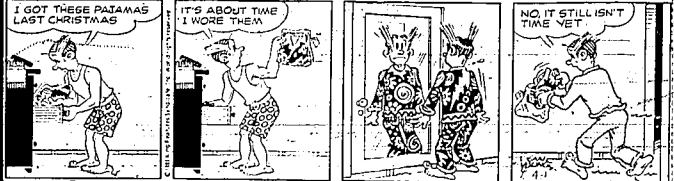
Gasoline Alley



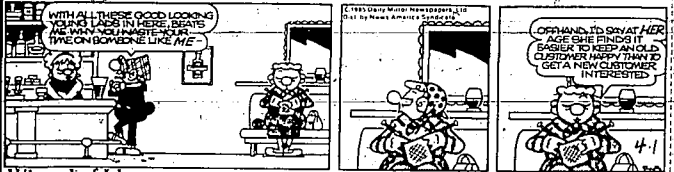
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Mountains
- Sell-satisfied
- Fraudulent act
- Soft drink
- Aldrop device
- Posture
- Heavy hammer
- Sonic detector
- Train track
- Pledge/terms married
- Usual living site
- Colin
- Convent woman
- Limestone
- Art picture
- Seal
- First appearance
- And not
- Fly aloft
- Witch trials
- Party anack
- Make a mistake
- Lea's land
- Recipient of

DOWN

- Highly
- Lightly
- Stopper
- Restaurant
- Lamp cover
- Soft wet earth
- Beehive state
- Showy pink flower
- Dash
- Outer garment
- Continent
- Disolve
- 14-demoniac
- 20 1/4 pin
- 22 7 1/2 baseball
- 25 Stringy person
- 26 Revere
- 27 Brings up
- 28 Martingale
- 29 Encourage
- 30 Politess
- 31 Short letters
- 32 Hall
- 34 Touches
- 37 Odd
- 38 Maine city
- 40 Prate loudly
- 41 Means of access of
- 43 Chattered
- 44 Source
- 46 600r
- 47 Cabage salad
- 48 Musical sound
- 49 Fixed routine
- 50 Wise
- 52 Great lake
- 53 Irritate
- 54 Snow vehicle
- 57 Roc room

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

H	E	L	L	A	S	H	A	M	S	I	S	I
E	L	L	A	C	O	D	E	D	P	R	O	D
A	M	E	N	A	R	A	I	S	E	O	O	N
A	C	T	O	L	L	I	T	E	S	P	I	N
D	E	S	O	L	I	T	E	S	P	I	N	
S	P	R	I	T	E	C	H	A	I	N	S	T
H	E	I	R	S	P	R	I	N	T	S	R	E
E	N	O	S	B	L	A	I	D	E	S	R	E
A	C	T	O	L	L	I	T	E	S	P	I	N
D	E	S	O	L	I	T	E	S	P	I	N	
E	L	L	A	I	T	E	S	P	I	N		
E	R	T	O	E	L	I	T	E	I	G	O	R
W	R	A	P	D	E	T	E	R	F	A	L	A
F	E	A	R	S	D	O	I	C	S	T	R	A

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A Chinese junk sailed to a strange land called Fu-Sang in 200 B.C. The captain of the ship was Hie Li. So the legends the legend from old China. Scholars now think Fu-Sang was what's now California.

At the Orthlieb Pool in Casablanca, correspondents say, veiled women in traditional garb, their heads slightly bowed, slip humbly into the cabanas.

At this time in this place, it is probable that no human hand ever touches the rice you put in your mouth.

and these same women, heads held high with eyes flashing, saunter back out in their bikinis.

Most coonskin caps were made of skunk.

GERMAN-ACTOR
Q. Who was the most famous German male actor of all time?
A. "Male" leaves out Marlene Dietrich. And it's not Maximilian Schell; he was born in Austria. How about Rln Tin Tin? If you're going to bet on this one, note that dog was not just a German Shepherd but a German Shepherd born and trained in Germany.

Q. Compare the divorce and separation rates of Catholics and Protestants.
A. They're about the same -- 13 to 15 percent. Notre Dame scholars found out about that. They also learned 57 percent of the Catholics and 41 percent of the Protestants under age 30 haven't married.

LOVE AND WAR
Item No. 9113H in our Love and War man's file is his pronouncement probably accepted by most matrimonial counselors than any other. "After your marriage, the most essential characteristic of a happy marriage is the ability to confide fully, freely and frankly with each other."

When you feel depressed, get out all the sunshine. If you can find any. Bright light relieves depression, the scientists now say. Doesn't have to be sunshine, might mention, they claim ultra-bright artificial light works, too.

Many Muslims believe the praying mantis always adjusts its sitting position so as to face Mecca.

Tibetans marvel at pictures of human beings actually swimming in water.

Far more baby boys than baby girls get ear infections.

Even tooth enamel is 2 percent water.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to think in terms of the various "ambitions" and "plans" that mean the most to you and to take the initial steps to get those who are in important positions to help you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Situations arise today that could bring your cherished wishes closer to you. Take it easy tonight and analyze your progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to make the conditions at home more as you would like to have them during the daytime. Do nothing to disturb

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily contact certain individuals who can help you greatly, but be direct with them. Drive with care.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Elevate your consciousness so that you can have more of the fine things of life very soon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You see everything in a more optimistic light now and can accomplish a great deal, provided you plan wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A plan

you have must be well thought out if you are to gain the added success that means so much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bigwigs can be very favorable to you today and you can easily build up your assets. Get out socially in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you impress a higher-up with your capabilities and then you can become more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Many new ideas are coursing through your mind that should be made a note of so that you will not forget them later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more alert to new ideas and methods of operation and start work-

ing on them, but do not make changes in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being with bigwigs is the best way to make progress today so be ethical and loyal. Be very cooperative today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good day to get your environment in better shape so that you will have more comfort and be able to work more efficiently.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY..." he or she will have much vision and be inventive and will know what to do to become very successful upon reaching adulthood. Make sure that you give a fine academic education which is well rounded that can fit him or her for executive positions. One who could become a great tycoon.

Lebanese violence continues; battles spread from port city

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery shelling and automatic gunfire shook this south Lebanon port city Sunday as Christian fighters battled Moslem militia and Palestinian guerrillas for a third straight day.

The clashes continued a weekend of violence in which at least 51 people died and more than 140 were wounded, according to police reports.

The heaviest casualty toll was in Sidon, but a battle also raged in the hills outside Beirut, and Israeli forces carried out another raid beyond their occupation zone in south Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said the Cabinet will decide within three weeks on the final stage of the army's withdrawal from south Lebanon.

Lebanese police said four more people were killed and six wounded during Sunday's battles pitting

Lebanese army troops, Moslem militia and Palestinians against Christian fighters of the Lebanese Forces militia in the hills east of Sidon.

Shortly before dark, 15 artillery shells crashed into Ein-El-Hilweh, a Palestinian refugee camp.

The battles brought the toll from the three days of fighting to 40 dead and more than 130 wounded by official police count. But Sidon's mayor, Ahmed Kalash, said at least 40 died on Saturday alone.

Most of the dead were from the Ein El-Hilweh and Mich Mich camps, Kalash said. Shells also crashed into the Lebanese army post on Mar Elias hill nearby, and both the camps and the base fired on Christian militia positions to the east.

Police in the southern Christian village of Maghdouche said a

Lebanese army sergeant and a civilian were killed by Moslem militia.

Both were shot after they were accused of possessing a small pack of dynamite, a jacket and an automatic rifle bearing the signs of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, police said.

Streets in Sidon were nearly deserted for the third straight day, and during occasional lulls, people could be seen fleeing the city.

"I'm leaving. I don't want to wait for the next round," Mahmood Badran, 38, said as he loaded a truck near the port.



Salvadorans wait behind a voter registration table early Sunday before casting ballots

Salvadorans ignore threats, create large turnout for election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadorans defied leftist guerrilla threats and turned out in large numbers Sunday to vote in national elections that had become a referendum on President Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

At stake were 60 National Assembly seats and mayoral offices in all 268 communities of this small Central American country, which has suffered through 5 1/2 years of civil war between rebels and the U.S.-backed government.

Scattered incidents of violence were reported, but there were no major clashes between the opposing forces. Military officials and witnesses gave these reports:

A Roman Catholic seminary student, Juan Rene Miranda, was shot and killed and another student was wounded as they drove to San Gerardo, 110 miles northeast of the capital. A church official said the attack was by rebels.

In Usulután province, a Treasury Police agent died when a mine he was trying to deactivate exploded near Jucupaca, 65 miles east of the capital.

Guerrillas blew up several utility poles north of San

Salvador, leaving some towns without electricity. Snipers in hills overlooking El Paisnal, 24 miles north of the capital, fired into the town but voting was not interrupted and there were no casualties.

Leftists boycotted the elections, as they have in the past, saying their candidates would not be safe from right-wing death squads.

Last week, the guerrillas threatened to mine the roads, and traffic ranged from slow to many highways, especially in the eastern third of the country where rebel activity is high.

Final official voting results are not expected until later this week. In last year's presidential elections, official results were not known for three days. There are 2.7 million eligible voters.

Right-wingers control the National Assembly, and they have frustrated Duarte's attempts to push through his programs.

The main political fight was between Duarte's moderate Christian Democrats and a coalition of the two largest rightist parties, the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, and the National Conciliation Party. Six smaller parties also fielded candidates for the three-year assembly terms.

South African melee erupts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of blacks leaving a funeral Sunday near the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Witnesses said one man was killed and 10 people were wounded.


Police Lt. Henry Beck said at national headquarters in Pretoria that police used "rubber bullets, tear gas and shotguns" in Zwijde black township. He said he knew of no casualties.

But witnesses said a 28-year-old man was killed.

Several black reporters and other witnesses said a crowd of undetermined size left the funeral, held for blacks slain in recent violence, and were walking to the township bus terminal when police in armored personnel carriers opened fire.

"There were some incidents of stone-throwing by the crowd... One youngster pelted up a tear gas canister and threw it back at police," said one of the reporters. He asked not to be identified because as a journalist he is banned from entering the township.

The identity of the man reported killed was not known, nor was the seriousness of the reported injuries.



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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X No one under 17 admitted. All films rated under 17 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Holy Week helps calm Hondurans

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Police with automatic weapons patrolled the capital Sunday, reminders of the power struggle between the president and Congress, but many Hondurans set the political crisis aside and crowded churches to mark the start of Holy Week.

The military remained on alert and Ramon Valladares Soto, the new Supreme Court head, remained in jail. The four other new justices re-

mained in hiding.

But the faithful in this Roman Catholic country spent Palm Sunday relaxing and enjoying the beginning of the traditional vacation time in Latin America. Carrying small palm fronds, they crowded into the capital's cathedral and nearby churches to attend Mass.

For the first time since the political storm broke Friday, when Congress voted 50-30 to replace five of nine

Supreme Court justices, many people stopped listening to radios and watching television. Most programs either broadcast the Masses or featured religious talks.

The political tug-of-war, meanwhile, shifted from the capital to Paz, 50 miles north of Tegucigalpa, where President Roberto Suazo Cordova went to receive the visiting president of Colombia, Belisario Bantecur.

Isolation ends with membership

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The eight-year wrangle was often over fish, wine or the unemployed. But for many in Spain and Portugal, the Common Market's decision to allow their nations to become members meant peace and economic growth.

It was a readmission of the Iberian peninsula to Europe, and the end of at least a half-century of psychological isolation.

The decision to admit Spain and Portugal to the European trade bloc came Saturday, after European leaders meeting at Common Market headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, ironed out the wrinkles in agreements over agricultural aid.

Detailed treaties for formal admission were to be drawn up by Spanish and Portuguese envoys by June. Both countries applied for membership in 1977, two years after the demise of long-standing right-wing dictatorships in both countries.

Sudanese doctors want president out

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Doctors extended a work stoppage Sunday and called for a general strike to unseat President Gaafar Nimeiri, who is visiting the United States.

Nimeiri, who was scheduled to meet today with President Reagan at the White House, left this North African country last week after rioting broke out to protest steep hikes in the prices of food and essential commodities.


The union's executive committee decided Sunday to extend a one-day strike another day and scheduled a meeting Monday to consider further action.

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Advertisement March 30 & April 1

MONDAY, APRIL 1
DON AND NORMA HICKS - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL
Advertisement March 30
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
SHAW LAND AND CATS DIETZEL - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement April 2
Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
SHOE-SOLE RANCH - KIMBERLY
Advertisement April 2
Wall Auctioneers & Sale Mgmt.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
RODNEY RUBERY - KING HILL
Advertisement April 2
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH - MACHINERY - BUHL
Advertisement April 3
Masters Auction Service

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
CLYDE AND VERA GOODMAN - MURTAUGH
Advertisement April 3
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
EYTHE SCHNEIDER ESTATE - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement April 2
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
FREDA SCHULER, TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement April 4
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
ROBERTS MACHINERY - RUPERT
Advertisement April 4
Eliot & Sons Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
JIM WAUGH - GOODING
Advertisement April 4
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
CARTER-HILLINGER - TWIN FALLS
CADILLAC - 1 THRU 5 MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement April 4
Wall Auctioneers Sales Mgmt.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
BAISCH FARM MACHINERY - HAZELTON
Advertisement April 7
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
MIKE & SUE FAIRCHILD - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement April 11
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
2ND ANNUAL SMUTNY REG. HOLSTEIN SALE - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement March 31, April 7

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
EVERETT CAMP - FILER
TODAY - HOUSEHOLD
Miller Auction Service



RH POSITIVE

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Patients who need blood count on getting it through the American Red Cross. Yet every day our blood supply needs replenishing. So donate, please. You're our lifeblood.

American Red Cross

MOVIES

POLICE ACADEMY 2
TWIN CITY CINEMA 7:15-9:00

WITNESS
TWIN CITY CINEMA DAILY 1:00 ONLY

PORRIS' REVENGE
TWIN CITY CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00

BABY
TWIN CITY CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00

FRIDAY THE 13th PART V
TWIN CITY CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00

FOODING
TWIN CITY CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00

Sluggers Wife
TWIN CITY CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00

KING DAVID
TWIN CITY CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:00

Palm Sunday mass lures throng

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 300,000 people waving flags and palm fronds filled St. Peter's Square to overflowing to hear Pope John Paul II celebrate a special outdoor Mass marking Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week.

Vatican officials said nearly 200,000 of those in the square were high school and college students who came from more than 60 countries after the pope suggested a Rome pilgrimage as part of the International Youth Year proclaimed by the United Nations.

Italy's state-run RAI television network, which broadcast the ceremony live, said more than 300,000 people filled the square and nearby streets.

"Never before has man felt so threatened as today," John Paul told the crowd, gathered in sunny, cold weather, in Italian.

"The young ask themselves what will be the future of man in this electronic world of stupendous discoveries, splendor, but at the same time threatening," he said from a raised, covered platform on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

The pope noted that many people, "including babies," are dying of hunger, or find themselves in refugee camps and are also

persecuted for their faith. The anguish and fear facing the world, John Paul said, are reasons to renew one's faith.

Palm Sunday commemorates the arrival of Jesus in Jerusalem before the crucifixion, and his greeting by people who covered his path with palm fronds.

In Jerusalem, tens of thousands of pilgrims from many countries retraced the steps of Jesus down the Mount of Olives to the walled Old City in a song-filled procession.

Hymns in many languages, including Arabic, English, German and Latin, marked the opening of the week-long celebrations in the city that precede Easter.

Israeli officials said 50,000 visitors were in the Holy Land for the holiday season, 5,000 more than last year. The Easter holidays coincide with the eight-day Jewish Passover festival.

The Polish-born pontiff, wearing a long red robe over his white cassock and a gold-encrusted mitre, read greetings in nearly a dozen languages to the crowd gathered in the Vatican square.

After the homily, youngsters from around the world presented gifts to the pope, who sat on a large white throne.



Pope John Paul II leads a Palm Sunday procession.

Murders spark Chilean riots

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot police used clubs and water cannons Sunday to disperse hundreds of demonstrators protesting the murders of two political dissidents and a painter who had been kidnapped by armed gangs.

Witnesses said seven people were slightly injured and at least six people were arrested during the demonstration in front of the Roman Catholic cathedral in central Santiago.

Some of the demonstrators fled into the cathedral where Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno was expressing his "indignant rejection" of the killing. He ended his homily quickly as stores of screaming people rushed into the church.

Two major opposition groups, the

Christian Democrats and the Popular Democratic Movement, a Marxist coalition, claimed the military government's security agents may have been involved in the murders.

President Augusto Pinochet's government said it has nothing to do with the deaths and ordered an investigation. Sunday newspapers quoted an "official spokesman," who was not identified, as saying the murderers probably were extremists seeking to cause unrest.

Kidnapped and killed were Manuel Guerrero, a regional secretary of the Marxist-led Chilean School Teachers Association; Jose Manuel Parada, a communist sociologist and human rights activist, and Santiago Nattino, a painter.

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Malta Elementary student Noel Petterson, 10, takes a look at a project on the Teton Dam disaster at the history fair

History fair uncovers heroes

Jerome student's essay on Japanese-Americans earns prize

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In her pursuit of the triumphs and tragedies of American history, Lora Jacobsen found evidence of unheralded heroism in the heritage of the Magic Valley.

The Jerome High School senior's essay on the personal strengths displayed by Japanese-American internees at the Mindoka War Relocation Center during World War II won first place in the senior division of the History Fair, "Triumphs and Tragedies," held Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jacobson's essay "From Desperation Came Strength," drew upon personal interviews, books, unpublished diaries and newspaper articles to chronicle the camp and its inhabitants' experiences.

She begins her paper with an interview of a former internee:

My mother left very early every morning to

work on our farm. The day we were to be evacuated, she went out just to look at the fields. To this day I can still remember my mother crying... But I was fortunate to have a mother with a very positive attitude. She had worked very hard all of her life and she said the only way to look at the evacuation was as a long vacation. But it turned out to be three-and-a-half years long.

Jacobson recounts then-President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's executive order, 9066 which authorized the evacuation of Japanese-Americans living in coastal areas and which, Jacobson states, "was a stepping stone in a long road to horror... (for) 110,000 Japanese-Americans."

She includes the biggest comments of former Idaho Governor Chase Clark, who responded to the voluntary relocation of Japanese-Americans to Idaho, saying: "Japs live like rats, breed like rats and act like rats. We don't want them there permanently located in our state."

The relocated individuals were also subjected to "human vultures" who "fed off the Japanese-Americans' tragedy," she writes. As the relocated families sought to liquidate their possessions for the move to the desert they were met with profiteering which left them little to show for their lives' savings and work, she writes.

And in addition to financial ruin and the intolerance of their new neighbors, the internees faced a harsh climate on the desert near Hunt and deplorable conditions in the camp itself, she writes.

"Japanese girls were made sexual victims of American soldiers in the camps," internees were unsanitary and the internees apartments were underfurnished and overcrowded, she writes.

Despite these conditions the relocated Japanese-Americans maintained "positive outlooks" for their "pitiful lives," Jacobson writes.

Jacobson's was one of 66 entries from 70 students.

• See HISTORY on Page B2

Evans backs exchange of public lands

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Gov. John Evans says he supports the proposed land swap between the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service in Idaho because it can meet its goals of improving the efficiency of public lands management and saving money.

Evans, in Sun Valley on Tuesday for a luncheon, said he believes the plan to divide public lands in Idaho between the two federal land stewards is "a progressive step that can save substantial amounts of money."

Evans says he realizes there are some public land users who are concerned about the swap, but he says those concerns can be ironed out with little or no controversy.

He says most concerns are over whether one agency can manage as well as the other in an area affected by the swap. But, he says, both agencies are capable of effectively managing a wide range of uses within their domains.

"I think we can emphasize to the land leases that we should be able to recognize we have good land managers in both agencies that can do the job," the governor said.

The plan would essentially divide the state in two, with the Forest Service managing the northern, mountainous area and the BLM the southern, desert area.

In all, nearly 1 million acres in southern Idaho will be affected by the

interchange. If approved by Congress, the BLM districts would drop from six to three and the forest ranger districts from 33 to 23.

Fifty-seven staff positions are expected to be dropped for an annual savings estimated at \$1.0 million to \$2.2 million.

With minor shifts in proposed boundaries, Evans said the swap could be done to the satisfaction of almost all users of the public lands.

The ideal situation would be to have one agency manage all the public lands, he said. But because of the historical development of the BLM and Forest Service, "this is the best compromise we could come up with."

The two agencies announced in late January they were resuming the interchange program after it had stalled in early 1983 when the national director of the BLM and chief of the Forest Service disagreed on the scope of the interchange and how to implement it.

State BLM and regional offices have until June 1 to propose a plan to their national headquarters before it is turned over to Congress for final approval.

Despite the short schedule, Evans says he does not think the process is moving too fast. He says he has watched the process closely and believes there are only "little problems" that need to be worked out.

"I'm of the opinion that in Idaho we can make the change without dragging our feet," he said.

Students exposed to pinhole photos

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The great masters did it and 15 students at Twin Falls High School who are members of Lynn VanToezer's advanced audiovisual art class are doing it, too — only better.

It is pinhole photography and "so much fun," says student Micki Jolley, "that the class spent one month on the assignment instead of the two weeks originally set aside for the project."

Each student was required to make his or her own camera out of whatever size or shape box their imagination and hands could fashion.

The result was a variety of cameras that sort of resembled pyramid, rectangle, cone, trapezoid and cylinder shapes.

The odd shapes were constructed to create different distances from the aperture or pinhole opening to the light sensitive paper within the camera. Distortion was also created by the shape of the camera and film planes.

Jeff Mildon made a picture of his Mustang car look like a toy from the Gumby show. He says accomplishing exactly the type of picture he desired required a calculation of the exact size of the pinhole and the distance

• See PHOTOS on Page B2

Library variety improves

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Browsers at the public library in Wendell are finding a good variety of new books thanks to a recent donation from American Legion Post 41.

The Wendell post raised \$1,200 for the library through the sale of commemorative pins sold for the city's 75th anniversary.

Book selection was left to Librarian Vivian Maltz, who says she has tried to cover a wide range of interests.

Besides children's books and some best-sellers, Maltz bought books about Idaho history, popular science, the Civil War and computers. She also selected a two-volume set of books on World War II especially for the veterans of the area.

"The boys that fought World War II are just coming into senior citizen status," Maltz explained. "It's their war, and they won it."

Not all the 150 new selections will be readily displayed, says Maltz. She is putting them out a few at a time and mixing them in with the old books so one person cannot take too many of them.

Also, the new titles will not be on a list for the public. "If you list them," she says, "you might have half the town in for a book."

Maltz says she would rather just have people come in and see what new books the library has.

Use of the library, open 22 hours per week, has increased dramatically during the last 10 years, says assistant librarian Virginia Watts.

From an average of 30 books checked out per day in 1975, the library now circulates as many as 300 per day, she says. During the last fiscal year, records show circulation totaled 45,150 books.

Hardening Balanced Rock

Force from roadwork may shake landmark

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — To keep Balanced Rock balanced, contractors may have to use caution when they begin road repairs at the crossing over Salmon Falls Creeks later this year.

Caution particularly will be necessary if any blasting is to be done. The possibility exists that vibrations could topple the Idaho tourist attraction found on many a postcard.

"We are really aware of the problem," said engineer Marilyn Brock from the firm of Edward, Howard and Marten Engineers Inc. The firm has been contracted by the Twin Falls and Buhl High Districts to design a new crossing at Balanced Rock Grade.

Instead of blasting, a hydraulic jackhammer device that will rip the rock may be used, Brock said.

"If any blasting is done, it must be done carefully," she added.

Balanced Rock, which is what its name implies, is located less than a mile away from where a permanent culvert will be built over Salmon Falls Creek.

"The older one washed away last May. A temporary crossing was built in August."

The engineering firm already has started preliminary design work on the project, which will be funded by a federal grant at a total cost of about \$500,000.

"We will definitely state in the contract (with a contractor) that Balanced Rock shall not be disturbed," Brock added. The project could be bid for work in 90 days.

It will be the responsibility of the contractor to protect the rock, which belongs to Twin Falls County, she said.

Over the years, Balanced Rock has survived many a bad vibration.

When an earthquake shook the Magic Valley in October 1983, County Parks Director Darrell Helder was concerned that the rock might have rolled. He drove out to the site and found the rock still standing, however.

Years before, a concrete park director had reinforced the base with a larger concrete after vandals had begun chipping at it.

"I'm just glad it's still there," Helder said. "It's really quite a unique thing. You can put your arm almost around the base. It's amazing."

Harold Miller, the manager of the Buhl Highway District, had more confidence in the rock.

He said it already has withstood a lot of blasting that occurred during previous construction of the crossing. "It's never shook that rock loose."

Balanced Rock has remained standing for many years and probably will remain upright for years to come, Miller added.

While contractors will have to keep an eye on a rock during their road work at Balanced Rock Grade, a group of other builders had to watch out for a dam.

Crews contracted by the Twin Falls Highway District are wrapping up a road project on the west side of Salmon Falls Dam that began in February.

The district faced the task of moving rock to widen about 300 feet of road without putting the dam in danger.

A jackhammer device with a four-inch-thick bit was used to break the rock, engineer Dale Riedesel said. A small charge was used to loosen some of the harder rock that the jackhammer couldn't break. The machinery then was used to remove the rest of the rock.

Caution had to be used because the dam was about three or four feet away in places.

"We found very little vibration of any kind when we set off the charge or were using the big jackhammer," Riedesel said.

The highway district had wanted to widen the road for many years. There was too much liability, however, because there was no other way to remove the rock without blasting, Riedesel said. The jackhammer device hadn't been invented then.

Using the machinery was more expensive because blasting could remove entire pieces of rock at one time, Riedesel said. Yet the jackhammer machine was necessary to complete the project, which cost about \$5,000.

While the crews were watching the dam, the company that operated the dam was watching the crews, Attorney Lloyd Webb, a spokesman for the company that owns and operates the dam, said any blasting so near the dam was disturbing.

The highway district wants to do more road work near the dam at a location where there is a lot of rock, Riedesel said. In the future project, a specialist in controlled blasting and a seismologist to measure vibrations in the earth may be employed if any blasting is required.



Vibrations caused by blasting could upset Balanced Rock

Man charged with grand theft

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Eden man was charged with grand theft Saturday after he allegedly attempted to carry a color television from a store in Twin Falls.

Police charged William Earl Dunnagan with grand theft. Employees of K-Mart store in Twin Falls told police they saw him leaving with the television set just after 3 p.m. and placed him in custody until officers could arrive at the store.

The man told store officials he was taking the set to his car to get his wife's approval before buying it. The set was valued at \$370.

Another theft reported to police Saturday involved \$1,799 worth of tapes and sound equipment, according to the owner, Rob D. Mischinger. He told police the items were taken from his mobile home in Skyline, Mobile Home Park Saturday and that a window was broken in the home, causing an estimated \$100 damage.

Injured pair still in hospital

TWIN FALLS — A couple injured in a Kimberly Road traffic accident Friday remained hospitalized Sunday in serious and stable condition.

Marvin Dixon, 74, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His wife, Christina Dixon, 78, was reported in stable condition by hospital officials.

Police were continuing to investigate the accident Sunday. Reports indicated Dixon, who had to be cut from the wreckage of his 1972 vehicle, will face charges of driving while intoxicated. The vehicle, that witnesses said was traveling at a high rate of speed, went out of control on Kimberly Road and crashed into the concrete base of a large sign at the Stinker Service Station at 1777 Kimberly road.

School board finishes manual

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board completed the restructuring of its policy manual at a special work meeting.

After a final reading at the next regular board meeting, the board will implement the new policy manual for the district, said Board Chairman Roger Clark.

In other business, it was reported that bidding for construction of Castleford's new high school building will open April 30 and close May 7. Plans and specifications will go to contractors April 3.

Roping club created

KING HILL — A roping club has been formed by Don Gill and Jack Lisle, along with the Glenns Ferry Rodeo Club. It will meet at the Gill Ranch south of King Hill. Dues of \$50 per year, to cover costs of stock for roping, will be assessed.

The club has 20 head of steers for practice roping. Interested persons can call Don Gill, 366-7778, or Jack Lisle, 336-2965.

King Hill firm gets award

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation company has received the "Water Guardian Organization Award" for the 1984 year from the Idaho Water Users Association.

Factors considered for the award were energy reduction, improved maintenance program and firm financial status.

Hagerman's egg hunt slated

HAGERMAN — The annual Easter egg hunt in Hagerman will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the city park.

The event, sponsored by the local Lions club, is open to children from pre-school through fourth grade, and there will be special prize eggs.

Poison suspected in dog deaths

POCATELLO (AP) — The deaths of 13 dogs in the Pocatello area over the past three months have local Humane Society officials concerned that someone may be purposely poisoning the animals.

The dogs, including Irish and English setters, golden retrievers, a German shepherd and an Alredale, all were from the Indian Hills area south of the city. Banck County Humane Society Investigator Jolynn Anderson said.

All 13 apparently died from kidney failure after ingesting anti-freeze.

"There's a common source of anti-freeze out there," said Margaret Herzog, who learned of the deaths when her own dog was put to sleep after being poisoned. "I don't want to think it's a deliberate effort to poison dogs."

Ms. Anderson said her group plans to investigate the deaths. Although the problem could be the result of carelessness, she said there have been other cases of deliberate canine poisoning.

Murtaugh woman takes post with animal service group

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Betty Blei of Murtaugh has accepted an assignment as a volunteer representative of Friends of Animals in Magic Valley.

Her work will largely involve encouraging area animal owners to spay and neuter their pets to help hold down the population of unwanted litters of kittens and puppies.

To do this, Mrs. Blei says she will be working with several local veterinarians who participate in

Friends of Animals' low-cost neutering and spaying program. Persons interested in obtaining such services should contact Blei at 632-5279.

"The person wishing to obtain the spaying or neutering at a reduced cost will then send a check, for example \$35 for spaying a female dog, to Friends of Animals and the organization will pay the participating veterinarian," she explained.

This is about a 50 percent reduction over average costs for the surgery.

She said Friends of Animals, a national organization, is working to

eliminate cruelty to animals through the neutering and spaying program.

"Of the 32 million puppies and kittens born each year in the United States, permanent homes exist for only eight million. Every community seems to have the problem of abandoned and uncared for animals.

A dog owner and breeder, Mrs. Blei said she and other Friends of Animals hope to encourage pet owners to have the simple surgery performed for their pets. Contrary to some reports, she said, it does not result in making the animal fat.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

This week at CSI

MONDAY
Friends of the Museum meet at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.
TUESDAY
Student-Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Mainframe Building.
Harold Wyndham poetry reading will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.

WEDNESDAY
Community Drug and Alcohol Awareness program will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.
THURSDAY
Alcohol Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.
Disabled Students meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Wheelchair basketball game will be held at 7 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY
Aggie Club meets at 11 a.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108.
School rodeo practice will be held in the Expo Center.
SATURDAY
CSI Karate Clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gym.
High school rodeo practice continues all day in the Expo Center.
Idaho personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields 205.
IRS tax assistance group will be in the student conference room of the Taylor Building from noon to 4 p.m.

Marriages, divorces

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

Kenneth M. Miller vs. Nancy J. Miller; Elizabeth-Anne Castro vs. Rudy Serrato Castro, John Albert Decorde vs. Marcel Lynn Decorde, Carrie Jay vs. James T. Day, Marilyn Jean Shafer vs. Dennis Lyle Shafer, Richard Seitz vs. Barbara Seitz, Lella I. Doner vs. Charles R. Doner, Sandra J. McBride vs. Charles H. McBride, Linda M. Will vs. Paul E. Will and Deanne Fox vs. Donald Glenn Fox.

The following marriages were granted this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Jaquelin Louise Rovig vs. Mark Alden Rovig, Gregory N. Turner vs. Toni R. Turner, Dorita Roach vs. Gary S. Roach, Janice Patrick vs. William H. Pafford, Patrick Lynn Mika vs. Bonita Jean Mika, Melissa Josephy vs. Alvin M. Josephy, Marilyn Jean Shafer vs. Dennis Lyle Shafer, Susie Ann Seefried vs. David John Seefried, Gayle Ann Anderson vs. Donald Lamar Anderson and Dorla Sue Kiser vs. Walter Dean Kiser.

The following marriages were granted this past week in Twin Falls County:

Ronald Charles Price and Barbara Jean McCallum, Twin Falls; R. Earle Gillet, Stanley, and Genevieve D. Hirschberger, Twin Falls; Todd Jansen, Kelchum, and Theresa Helen VanderMeer, Jerome; Thomas Lee Gooch and Lisa Lynette Waldram, Twin Falls; Richard Shane Hoffman and Shannon Lee Pritzby, Twin Falls; Larry Dale Holton and Audra Lee Cramer, Twin Falls; Richard Boyd Biggs and Bertha Rona Knight, Twin Falls; Reyes Garcia and Lori Ann Martinez, Twin Falls; Ron Gene Hill and Cary Kay Cholick, Twin Falls.

Obituaries



Ervin Edward Hand
TWIN FALLS — Ervin Edward Hand, 70, former Twin Falls Street Department

superintendent, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.

He was born Sept. 16, 1914, in Hanna, Alberta, Canada. He moved with his family to Preston, Idaho, at the age of five years. In 1926, the family moved to Hansen and the following year they moved to Crystal Springs, then to Hook Creek and later to the Hanger-Kimberly area. In 1935, they moved to Twin Falls. He was in the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1933 to 1935. He married Helen B. Johnson April 9, 1939, in Twin Falls. He worked for the city of Twin Falls from 1947 until his retirement July 1, 1974, and at the time of his retirement he served as superintendent of streets.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Allen H. Hiestand officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association.

Arthur G. Biswell
GOODING — Arthur G. "Pat" Biswell, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday morning at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Kenneth West
KIMBERLY — Kenneth West, 72, of Kimberly died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Edith Jensen, 83, of Burley, died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services today.

BURLEY — The funeral for Donna Marchewicz, 25, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society. McCulloch's Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for James H. Friesen, 56, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the

Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the time of the service.

HANSEN — The funeral for Willet Barton Whittefield, 82, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the St. Joseph Methodist Church, or to the American Cancer Society.

WENDELL — The funeral for Roma H. Von Wagner, 74, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gladys Tealton, 78, of Twin Falls, who

died Friday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mayme M. Maxwell, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Burley. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Eastside Baptist Church memorial fund.

JEROME — A graveside service for G. Paul Smith, 71, formerly of Jerome who died Wednesday at his home, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. William Taylor of the St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hospice Service of Mercy Medical Center in Nampa or the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Photo History

Continued from Page B1

Fortunately, said Milroy, all of those calculations are in a little book VanLoezer makes available to the students.

Ghost images can be created by placing an object in front of the camera and at one-half the exposure time, removing the object, says VanLoezer.

"The students even tried to take portraits, but it wasn't very successful," he said. VanLoezer said the pictures all turned out fuzzy, because any slight movement is recorded on film and it was difficult for the student to hold still for nine seconds.

"Aristotle used to do this type of photography, too, and the old artists used the camera obscura," said VanLoezer. The artist used a box large enough to stand in, with a tiny hole on one side and canvas on the other. An inverted picture of the subject shone on the canvas and the pictures were all turned out fuzzy, because any slight movement is recorded on film and it was difficult for the student to hold still for nine seconds.

"Aristotle used to do this type of photography, too, and the old artists used the camera obscura," said VanLoezer. The artist used a box large enough to stand in, with a tiny hole on one side and canvas on the other. An inverted picture of the subject shone on the canvas and the pictures were all turned out fuzzy, because any slight movement is recorded on film and it was difficult for the student to hold still for nine seconds.

VanLoezer says pinhole photography is a good basic way to understand how photography works. "His students unanimously agreed it was the most interesting and fun project they had done so far."

History

Continued from Page B1

Students who entered the contest: Eric Westover, Oakley.

• Youth individual performances: Megan Darrington, Chula Vista, C.J. Aragon, Darin Harper, Malta.

• Junior (6th, 7th and 8th grade) essays: Angle Nichols, Twin Falls.

• Junior group projects: First, Marie Greenwell and Jennifer Hardy, Oakley. Second, Cyne Love and Jerome Kounty, Oakley.

• Senior individual performances: First, Sheri Westover, Oakley. Second, Trista Helms, Twin Falls.

• Senior group projects: First, (tie), Doug Hunter, Oakley; Rachel Hardy, Oakley. Second, (tie), Scott Adams, Oakley; Ramon Rodriguez, Oakley.

• Senior (9th through 12th grades) essays: First, Jacobson, Second, Stacie Cranney, Oakley.

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Glorie Livingston and Mrs. Clayton Vanderpool, both of Twin Falls; Arvy A. Thomas and William McCorrick, both of Burley; Kristi L. Teshpan of Burley and Danielle Jo Richards of Jackpot, Nev.

Discharged
Norman E. Arrington, Sr. Mrs. G. D. Densholt and Son and Mrs. Ray Hession, all of Twin Falls; Clarence J. Anderson of Burley; Bessie M. Hoagland of Wendell; Tonya L. Evans of Hagerman; Mrs. Brent Bowen and daughter of Burley and Amanda J. Hoffman of Huh.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vanderpool of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Beth Banthral, Twin Falls; and William Bower, all of Burley; and Rebecca Garner of Paul.

Discharged
Beth Banthral and Clifford Ritchie, both of Burley; Terri Draper of Heyburn, and Charles Smith of Sidney, Neb.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodriguez of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Garner of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Anjelica Juarez and son of Mijolinda.

GOODING CITY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wanda Anderson and daughter of both of Gooding.

Discharged
Cindy Horton, Eloisa Uria and John Brown, all of Gooding.

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MATTRESS FACTORY



Jerry Gage, right, who got the idea for Idaho Trivia, and associate Mike Murray give the challenging table game a whirl.

Second suspect in Berg case caught

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Heavily armed FBI agents stormed a pickup truck and arrested a second man suspected of being linked to the killing of a Denver radio talk-show host who police say was shot by anti-Semitic white supremacists.

David Lane, 46, of Denver, was arrested Saturday at a shopping center parking lot, along with two other men identified by the FBI as Ku Klux Klan sympathizers. Lane was charged in a Jan. 30 warrant with passing counterfeit money, said FBI agent Robert Pence.

Agents had trailed Lane for two days. Since shortly after the arrest in Rossville, Ga., of Bruce Carol Pierce of Metairie, Wash., Pierce also has been described as a suspect in the murder of radio host Alan Berg last June.

No one has been charged in the slaying, but authorities say Lane, Pierce and two other members of an extremist group known as "The Order" are their top suspects.

Witnesses said agents hiding in a van rushed the truck while it was parked in the lot.

"This beige van pulled up and four or five men piled out with machine guns and shotguns," said Randy Winfrey. "They ran up to this truck about 20 yards from me and pulled out the driver, put him up against the car and put a shotgun to his head and then

grabbed the guy on the other side.

"Then they (federal agents) started popping out from all over the parking lot," said Winfrey, a grocery bag boy. "It was like a James Bond movie."

Pence said Lane had been staying in a farmhouse near the community of Woolwine, Va., for about a month.

Agents found several pistols, ammunition for automatic weapons, a large amount of cash and "what we consider important documents," Pence said. A .45-caliber pistol and a knife were on the front seat of the truck, he said.

None of the men attempted to use any weapons during the raid, Pence said.

"We waited until we had him where we felt he wasn't a threat to anyone and felt he wasn't armed," Pence said. "There was a weapon just inside the truck, about a foot away from him. But he didn't go for it. We didn't give him the opportunity."

Denver Police Capt. Doug White said his investigators want to question Lane in connection with Berg's murder.

One suspect, Order founder Robert Jay Matthews, died on Dec. 8 in a standoff with the FBI on Whitley Island near Seattle.

Richard Scuttari of Port Salerno, Fla., the fourth person linked to the slaying, remains at large. He is wanted in connection with the robbery of an armored car in California.

'Idaho Trivia' game a hit

Junior Achievement youths from Nampa produce big seller

By KAREN BOSSICK
The Idaho Statesman

NAMPA — What Lawrence Welk Show singer hails from Mullan, Idaho?

- Where did Chinden Boulevard get its name?
- What was Idaho State University called in 1901?
- In 1863, where was the first Democratic Convention in the Idaho territory held?
- What is Idaho's official state animal?
- How many miles of rivers and streams are there within Idaho?
- In what city is the oldest grocery store in Idaho still doing business?
- What wild Idaho poet left the United States and ultimately was indicted for treason in 1933?
- How was Homedale's name finally decided on?

Idaho Trivia is the brainchild of Jerry Gage, a Mountain Bell supervisor who first considered designing such a game a couple of years ago, when Trivial Pursuit games were in short supply.

"I've had a lot of little businesses on the side — tree farms, etc. — and thought this would be a good one. I had only played Trivial Pursuit one time in my life, but I had read about how popular it was," said Gage, whose company is sponsoring the Junior Achievement group.

"I could have made a lot of money with the game, but I decided to go with JA instead," he said. "I like working with kids."

With Gage's help, the youngsters designed a game in which players, represented by gold name tokens, travel the Motherlode Trail to the Motherlode by correctly answering trivia questions relating to Idaho.

Unlike other Junior Achievement companies, whose wares have included lamps, desk organizers, candle holders, picture frames, digital thermostats, solar-powered music boxes and T-shirts, the Idaho Trivia Co. did not need to borrow money to finance operations.

Instead, it sold spaces on its board as advertising to corporations like Ore-Ida, Global Travel and Edmark Chevrolet.

The company did, however, sell shares of stock to teach the young businessmen and women about stock.

The high school students, who are among about 400 Idaho high school students involved in Junior Achievement this year, found 1,500 Trivia questions in history books, on the backs of souvenir postcards and by talking with officials of various businesses.

The game boards and boxes were printed in Buffalo, N.Y., during February and the students began marketing the game this month by purchasing newspaper advertisements and going door-to-door.

The Lakers, so far, have included a teacher who bought a couple of games to use as teaching aids, several people who bought the games as

gifts for former Idahoans now living out-of-state, and parents who hope the games will be a good way for their children to learn history.

While Junior Achievement companies typically divide profits among the shareholders at year's end, the Idaho Trivia Co. will donate its profits to the Nampa and Vallivue schools' computer fund, the Statue of Liberty and Special Olympics.

Gage said the company will make a \$14,000 profit if it sells all of its games. The company may order more if interest warrants, he said.

Mike Murray, who presided over board meetings and discussed sales strategy as president of the Idaho Trivia Co., said the experience has encouraged him to pursue a business management career.

"I'm not so good at the trivia questions. They're tough questions. But it's been a real good experience learning what it takes to run a company," said Murray, an 18-year-old Nampa High School junior. "I've learned that it takes a lot of qualified people to run a company. We all learned together."

As for the sample questions, here are the answers:

- Lawrence Welk singer Norma Zimmer hails from Mullan.
- Chinden Boulevard was derived from "Chinese Gardens."
- Idaho State University used to be known as The Academy of Idaho.
- The first Democratic Convention in the Idaho territory was held at Packer John's cabin on Goose Creek, 10 miles west of McCall.
- Idaho's official state animal is the Appaloosa horse.
- Idaho has 16,000 miles of rivers and streams.
- The oldest grocery store in Idaho still doing business is in Idaho City.
- Ezra Pound is the native Idaho poet who was indicted for treason.
- Homedale's name was decided on by settlers drawing from a hat.

Two perish as truck hits bus

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A heavily laden truck that apparently lost its brakes on a long hill slammed into the back of a Las Vegas-bound gambler's bus, killing two passengers and injuring 34 others, authorities said Saturday.

The flatbed truck hit an American First Tours bus, with approximately 40-Trans World Airways employees aboard, at 11 p.m. Friday on northbound Interstate 15, said Sgt. Mike Norman of the Barstow, Calif., California Highway Patrol office.

"The bus ran off the road, hit a ditch, then went airborne and hit the dirt again, ejecting two bus occupants," both of whom were killed, Norman said. "The chartered bus traveled about 800 feet from the point of impact, he said.

Passengers told the Los Angeles Times that the trip was arranged informally by one of the two men killed and was not an official TWA function.

The dead were identified as Pedro Benitez of Westminster, Calif., and Frank Boris of Carson, Calif., said Dave Hoffmeyer, a CHP dispatcher in Barstow.

The accident occurred near the Nipton Road onramp to the Interstate, about 10 miles southwest of the California-Nevada state line on a steep downgrade.



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IEA renews support for pay plan

BOISE (AP) — The state's largest teachers organization has renewed its support for state funding of a career-ladder incentive pay program, as well as continuing its call for salary increases to match the national average.

The Idaho Education Association, at the close of its annual delegate assembly on Saturday, restated its commitment to an education agenda leaders felt was largely ignored by the 1986 Idaho Legislature.

IEA President Connie Hutchison, Twin Falls, said the average salary of about \$19,000 for teachers in the Gem State remains some \$3,800 below the nationwide average.

The Legislature's failure to fund the second half of what lawmakers in 1984 promised would be a two-part salary equity program upset members of the

3,000-member organization, Ms. Hutchison said. Also, ignored by the Legislature was funding for career-ladder programs being developed by many local school districts across the state.

The 404 delegates from 69 school districts attending the two-day conference voted to endorse continued lobbying for both salary equity and a career-ladder program in the 1988 Legislature, Ms. Hutchison said.

She said teachers also were upset with the \$394-million appropriation public schools received for fiscal 1986. That figure fell far below levels the IEA and other education groups estimated were needed even to maintain current levels.

"Teachers will be watching the Legislature to make sure that they are funding education adequately, not

only to maintain programs but also to promote excellence in education programs," Ms. Hutchison said. "If not, teachers will do something to let the Legislature know that they are unhappy and to encourage them to give the funding that is appropriate for schools."

IEA delegates also passed a resolution recognizing the organization's successful work in the Legislature against what were considered proposals negative to education, including tuition tax credits and limitations on teacher bargaining rights, she said.

The group earlier presented its annual Friend of Education award to former state Sen. John Barven (D-Buhl), for outstanding service to students and teachers in Idaho.

Stallings shifts wilderness stance

POCATELLO (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has changed his position on wilderness designation for the controversial West Fork of the Mink Creek Area in the Grouse National Forest.

Stallings says he is now opposed to such designation, even though he originally supported it during his campaign last summer.

"There are several problems with wilderness designation for that area," said Stallings. "First of all, there would have to be several exclusions written into the law, and when you start putting a series of exclusions into a bill, it becomes more

complex and more difficult to pass."

Stallings said any wilderness designation for the West Fork area would have to include an exclusion allowing a road into the area so the City of Pocatello could maintain its water supply. It would also have to include an exclusion allowing motorized vehicles into the area to perform that maintenance.

Stallings said he would issue a detailed proposal for dealing with the West Fork area at a later date.

"There are a number of alternatives, but we'd be a little premature in discussing those now," he said. "I'd hate to stick these out as

alternatives, and then have to defend them as positions later on, when we don't really have all the facts yet."

The West Fork area has been a bone of contention between wilderness advocates and a number of user groups of that area since Idaho Gov. John Evans proposed it for wilderness designation last year.

Pocatello Trail Machine Association President Clark Gillins has been particularly vocal in opposing the designation, citing the fact that a large number of state funds have been used to develop and maintain trails in the area.

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The Times-News

Engagements



Sherri Taylor

Taylor-Martin

JEROME -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri, to Mark Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Martin, all Jerome.
Taylor, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Sears in Twin Falls.
Martin graduated from high school in 1979 and attended CSI. He works at Richardson Construction, San Clemente, Calif.
The couple plans a July 20 wedding in Las Vegas, Nev., and will reside in San Clemente.



Donna Anderson

Anderson-Millard

GOODING -- Mr. and Mrs. Daryl G. Anderson, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Ken R. Millard Jr., son of Kenneth R. Millard Jr., son of Kenneth R. Millard, Salt Lake City, and Patricia W. Bean, San Diego.
Anderson, a 1981 graduate of Gooding High School, attends Brigham Young University, majoring in elementary and special education.
Millard, who graduated from high school in 1978 in Bonita, Calif., served a two-year mission in Japan for the LDS church. He is majoring in financial planning at BYU.
The couple plans an April 19 wedding in the LDS temple at Jordan River, Utah.



Debra Flynn

Flynn-Chojnacky

JEROME -- Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn, Fruitland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Steven Chojnacky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, Jerome.
Flynn graduated from Meridian High School in 1975 and from Boise State University in 1980 with a B.A. degree in advertising design. She was a graphic artist for eight years and now is a graphic consultant and artist for Ore-Ida and the Idaho Fish and Game Department in Boise.
Chojnacky, a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate of Idaho State University's vocational school, is employed by Boise Kenworth Sales as a diesel mechanic. The wedding is planned for June 1 at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers interested in history are needed to interview and record memories of longtime area residents. Call Virginia Ricketts on Tuesdays at the Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964.

Buhl-Filer retired people, Seniors and low income people in your area need to come to doctors, etc., in Twin Falls, but sometimes don't have a way to get there. RSVP is making a list of people willing to occasionally provide this transportation. Insurance and mileage reimbursement are provided. Call Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 734-7583.

Twin Falls Community Action Agency is now taking applications for those needing help through the Gearing program. Call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Anniversary

McCandless

FILER -- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCandless, Filer, will be honored at an open house April 6 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Moon Glo Village Recreational Center in Buhl.
McCandless and Irma Mae Hart were married April 13, 1935, in Cassville, Mo., and came to Idaho that November. They lived in Gastletford and Buhl until 1948 when they moved to Filer. In 1978 they retired from farming.
The couple has three children, Jay McCandless, Salt Lake City; John McCandless, Filer; and Kathy Storro, Spokane, and 11 grandchildren.
Their children are compiling a scrapbook for the McCandless. Friends and relatives are asked to write a special memory and bring it to the open house.



Irma and Wayne McCandless

Valley happenings

Prayer coffee scheduled

TWIN FALLS -- Magic Valley Christian Women's Club annual combined prayer coffee is scheduled at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Maureen Williams, Canyon Ridge Drive, Twin Falls. Joy Heidemann will provide special music and Hope Reed, Filer, will talk on the power of prayer. For more information call Sally Ellis, 734-8995.

Gleaners get organized

TWIN FALLS -- Community Action Agency Gleaners will hold an organizational meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 2802 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls. Anyone interested in cleaning this harvest season is welcome to attend. For more information call Cyd Dillon, 733-9351.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens.
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Buhl Toastmaster Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 200 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoakoe All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Snake River Lions Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center of West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bury Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding All-Non Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS Chapter 99 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Firestone Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magdoras Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls All-Non Meets at 7 p.m. at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant.
Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue-Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazzo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Senior Citizens A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS

Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Northside Snow Riders Meets at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners room in the Gooding County Courthouse.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens - Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAY Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Bury Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Magic Valley Camera Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

14-mile hike to school not considered abusive

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter about two brothers, ages 9 and 11, who were suspended from using the school bus for five days because they created a disturbance on the bus.

The boys' parents refused to drive them — they made the boys walk 14 miles a day to teach them a lesson!

Well, it got into the newspapers all over the nation, and the parents received phone calls from California, Wisconsin, Florida and Switzerland from people calling to congratulate them.

The parents said they told their sons that if the type of behavior that got them kicked off the bus in the first place ever occurred again, they'd be walking for 10 days instead of five.

The boys' father said he followed them in his car to assure their safety. Personally, I think making kids that age walk 14 miles a day borders on child abuse. How do you feel about it, Abby?

— J. IN CONWAY, ARIK
DEAR J.: As long as the boys were in no danger, I think the punishment fit the crime. I see no child abuse here. In my book, those parents care enough about their children to discipline them. They should be cloned — not criticized.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 and the lady I am marrying is 50. This is the second marriage for both of us. Both of our spouses are deceased.

All our friends want to come to our wedding and they will bring me gifts. Here is the problem: We have two of everything — two toasters, two steam irons, two blenders, etc., and we do not need any more things.

I would like to insert the following in our wedding program: "We do not need any wedding gifts, so instead of registering for china and silver with a department store, we have registered with the () travel bureau for a seven-day cruise."

You may make a donation to the () travel bureau in our names. I'd like to remember attending our wedding is all the gift we really want."

You may not agree with this approach, Abby, but doesn't it seem silly to get a lot of presents at our age when a wedding cruise would be more practical?

Sign me
— LONGING FOR THE LOVE BOAT
DEAR LONGING: If a few of your close friends were to spread the news

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

about the cruise, you would have smooth sailing. But to insert a pitch for a cruise with your wedding invitation would be going overboard.

DEAR ABBY: If you can tolerate one more letter regarding the lady who found a diamond ring in a Chicago hotel, I would like to tell you what is going on in Kentucky.

Unlike Illinois, Kentucky doesn't have an estray statute that specifies the rights of finders. As a result, the law is unsettled and sometimes unfair. A recent case involved a young student who found \$35,000 cash in a brown paper bag in the garbage can at his college. He did the honest thing and turned in the money.

Despite his good deed, the Kentucky Court of Appeals recently ruled that he would not receive one cent for his honesty because he couldn't prove the original owner intended to abandon the money. This proof would be difficult to present because the true owner has never been heard from.

Many people are lapping mad about the legal system's treatment of this young man. Unless the laws are fashioned to protect finders of lost property, honest people like the lady in Louisville will be discouraged from turning in the valuables they find, making those who have been recently separated from their property the biggest losers of all.

— CONCERNED CITIZEN,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline an accept invitation and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38321, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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DEADLINE: Monday, April 1st, 3:00 p.m. • Runs: Monday, April 8th

733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

Can Sidd Finch really go 168 mph?

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The story is about a mystical, 28-year-old pitching prospect in New York Mets have uncovered — a guy who never played an organized game of baseball, but learned in the mountains of Tibet how to blow a fastball by people at 168 mph.

As it turns out, *Sports Illustrated* is blurring the myth past its readers. "We wanted to give them something to remember, and I think they'll remember this," Mark Mulvey, the magazine's managing editor, said of the prominently displayed, 14-page feature on the legend of Hayden "Sidd" Finch. In short, Finch doesn't exist and

never did. It's... a... hoax. The story, complete with pictures of "Finch" and real-life Mets players and coaches, appears in this week's *Sports Illustrated*, the one dated April 1. It is written by George Plimpton, who has written first-person pieces on playing quarterback for the Detroit Lions (*Paper Lion*), boxing with Archie Moore and playing goals in a game with the Boston Bruins.

Plimpton said he and Mulvey talked a while back about doing something special for the April Fool's issue. "We thought about a compilation of pranks pulled over the years," Plimpton told the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*. "But we couldn't come up with enough of those stories. "Then we decided I would write my own. I've never had so much fun in

my life writing a story," said Plimpton. Said Mulvey: "I publish 550 stories a year. So much of what we do has to do with things like drugs, salaries and now, point-shaving, things we have to do. But for once, I wanted to have fun."

"We've never done anything like this and probably never will again." "And never again might so many people be taken in." "The phone has been ringing off the hook in any... trying to ask whether it's true," Mets publicity director Jay Horwitz said from the team's spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. "A radio station called from Chicago and asked if Finch could really throw a fastball at 168 mph. I told them, 'and you should

see his slider. He throws it at 120 mph.'" The newspaper in St. Petersburg sent two reporters to the Mets' camp Thursday morning to look for Finch, and when the prank was revealed, telephoned his congratulations to *Sports Illustrated*.

There are a couple of hints that the story is make-believe. An introductory paragraph reads: "He's a pitcher, part yogi and part recluse. Impressively liberated from our opulent life-style, Sidd's deciding about yoga — and his future in baseball." "The first letter in the first few words, when strung together, spell 'H-a-p-p-y-a-p-r-i-l-1-0-o-l-d-d-a-y.'" "And look at the last quote, the one from Commissioner Peter Ueberroth," Mulvey said. "It says, 'I'll

have to see it to believe it.'" The Mets, of course, had been cited in *Sports Illustrated* set up the pictures two weeks ago and had told the team what it wanted to do. "What really makes the story is the pictures," Mulvey said. Those shots of "Finch" really feature a friend of Lane Stewart, the *Sports Illustrated* photographer, who took the pictures for the story.

Mulvey said he did not even know the name of the man pictured as Finch. "He's a schoolteacher in Chicago, and we had to promise him a copy of the swimsuit issue for him to go along with it." In one picture, Finch is talking to Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre. There's another one of Finch throwing at some soda bottles on the beach

and another one of him entering a secret, canvas-covered batting cage the Mets had in St. Petersburg to hide this awesome talent. And there are some quotes from real-life Mets: "I never dreamed a baseball could be thrown that fast," the story quotes John Christensen, a prospect in the team's organization, as saying after facing Finch. "As for hitting the thing, frankly, I just don't think it's humanly possible."

And there's a copy of a scouting report, dated July 23, 1984, and signed by Bob Schaefer, manager of the Mets' Class AAA Tidewater team. "Unbelievable!" it says. "You got to see this." The evaluation rates the future of his fastball velocity — and

See FOOLS on Page C2

Sports

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C

ODU wins NCAA Women's title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Old Dominion's rich women's basketball tradition wouldn't let the Lady Monarchs down on Sunday when things looked bleak against the Georgia Lady Bulldogs.

All-America Medina Dixon and Tracy Claxton rallied the Lady Monarchs to a 70-55 victory over Georgia in the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship game.

"It was a great win for our university," said Old Dominion Coach Marianne Stanley.

She said the key to the game was rebounding and getting the Lady Bulldogs into foul trouble, two things the Lady Monarchs accomplished.

"Part of our game plan was to get Teresa Edwards and Katrina McClain into foul trouble," she said. "We did that then we rebounded well. I didn't know we could rebound as well as we did. The kids hit the boards hard."

Old Dominion outbounded the Lady Bulldogs 57-30 with Dixon getting 15 rebounds and Claxton hauling down 20.

Georgia Coach Andy Landers admitted his team was killed on the boards.

"The bottom line in this game was rebounding," Landers said. "Old Dominion did and we didn't. They got a lot of second shots and we didn't."

"ODU's first shots were the ones we wanted them to take but their rebounds gave them all the chances they needed."

He added "Our offense got frustrated and we let a good lead get away from us."

No. 4 ranked Old Dominion, 34-3, overcame a nine-point deficit to earn its first NCAA title after taking two AIAW championships in 1979 and 1980.

Dixon scored 18 points and Claxton with 19 points. In the final moments of the Sun Belt Conference shoot off a rash of turnovers to defeat the No. 8 rated Southeastern Conference champions who finished 29-5.

Traci Wallis came off the bench to be the offensive catalyst for Georgia with 19 points, 12 of them in the second half. Lisa O'Connor also had 10 points, all of them in the second half.

The Lady Bulldogs suffered a double blow when Olympian Janet Edwards fouled out with 8:10 to play and Katrina McClain went out three minutes later. Edwards finished 11 points and McClain added eight.

Georgia led 31-30 at halftime but Old Dominion scored the last eight points with Dixon on the bench with three fouls.

The Lady Monarchs scored the first four points of the second half to take a

See WOMEN on Page C2



A Villanova band member plays the trombone while wearing a Wildcat hat during an NCAA semifinals Saturday

'Cats: Another miracle left?

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If tonight's NCAA basketball title game is anything like the previous Big East Conference meetings this season between Georgetown and Villanova, it figures to be close.

The oddsmakers think otherwise, making top-ranked Georgetown a 9 1/2-point favorite to beat 16 Big East rival and win its second straight NCAA crown.

Not since UCLA's seven-year dynasty ended in 1973 has a team won successive titles.

CBS will telecast the game from Rupp Arena, starting at 9:12 p.m. MST.

While Georgetown, 35-2, has been compared with some of the greatest teams in history, Villanova, 24-10, has been the surprise team of the tournament.

"I've been to tournaments several



Today's game
Georgetown vs. Villanova, 7:12 p.m., Channels 2, 3, 5, 20

ties when people who are supposed to be the sure victors come out the losers," Hoyas' Coach John Thompson said Sunday. "So I don't think anything is a sure bet."

"There were 64 teams in this tournament, and Villanova is still here. Obviously, they have a chance to beat us."

It was close but no victory elgar for "Coach" Rollie — Massimino's Villanova team against Georgetown this season as the Wildcats suffered 52-50 and 57-50 losses, the first game going overtime.

"We're going to have to play a perfect game," said Massimino, whose team finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference. "We know they're the No. 1 team in the United States and probably one of the best in the history of collegiate basketball."

Led by 7-foot All-American Patrick Ewing, The Associated Press College Player of the Year, Georgetown has won 17 straight, including Saturday's 77-59 rout of No. 3 St. John's in the NCAA semifinals.

The Hoyas also boast quick, versatile players in Bill Martin, David Wingate and Reggie Williams' pliable reserves in Gail Ralph, Dalton, and guard Horace Broadnax. The status of Williams, a 6-7

sophomore who scored 20 points Saturday, was uncertain. He turned an ankle late in the game.

Villanova, which beat second-ranked Michigan earlier in the tournament, upset No. 5 Memphis State 52-45 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Both coaches are defensive minded. The Hoyas continue have shown they can stop the other team's big gun. It happened to Loyola — Chicago's Alfordred-Hughes and Georgia Tech's Mark Price early in the tournament, and to St. John's Chris Mullin Saturday.

Mullin, the top scorer in St. John's history, was limited to eight points, ending his 10-game string in double figures.

Georgetown uses a full-court press, and if it builds a lead, the Hoyas will spread their offense and be very selective about their shots. Villanova employs various defenses and is capable of playing

See FINAL on Page C2

Warm, windy weather returns to Sun Valley

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported warm, windy conditions under clear skies on Sunday, with most of the same in prospect for today. The forecast calls for temperatures in the mid- to upper-30s with winds above 15 miles per hour. There is 68 inches of snow on the top ridge of the mountain, with packed snow on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pomerelle — Closed today, reopens Tuesday. Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.

IDAHO SKI REPORT

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Weber passed up Roberts at its peril

TWIN FALLS — Right now it is felt that those making the decisions on who to hire for Big Sky Conference and Intermountain area basketball coaches aren't with it. There can be little doubt that the school that has the opportunity to hire Dixie College Coach Neil Roberts and doesn't do so has made a major mistake. While there is a snobbish tendency among the NCAA to downgrade junior college basketball, the athletic director or search committee that bypasses Roberts for virtually any reason is cheating himself and his institution. There can be little doubt that in the past five years few have shown the recruiting and coaching tandem that Roberts has in leading Dixie College to the fore. It baffles here that Weber State, which we always have considered wiser in the way of hoop than anyone in the Intermountain area, would

Larry HOVEY

eschew the hiring of Roberts for "the name," Larry Farmer. Perhaps subsequent results may prove this wrong. But that is doubted. And, in the same snobbish vein, while junior college players may be stigma in the eyes of some, don't tell this corner that Averian Parrish, Neil Stephens, Rick Henry and Larry Maxwell — all graduating Dixie players — can't play Big Sky Conference basketball. In fact, after the highs of a few years ago, Big Sky hoop hasn't been exactly ailing of late

despite the influx of new coaches. Since most of the WAC and Big Sky teams are hovering around Parrish and Stephens, it must be assumed they can play Big Sky. It similarly must be assumed that Roberts could entice at least a couple or three of those players to attend him at any new post that might come his way. He's led them only to excellence in the past two years. This now must first become a quality of Roberts when he left Dixie in the spring and sought a top-tier big man senior in the fall. He was a brash young man. In fact, he still exudes confidence that some find overbearing. In truth, he didn't do much of a job of coaching at Burley High. We remember the night — the last time Burley and Oakley met in regular season play as we recall — that the exhorted then-Hornet mentor Gary Swan to leave his starters in the

See HOVEY on Page C2

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NCAA

By The Associated Press

Table of NCAA basketball scores, listing games such as Alabama vs North Carolina and Duke vs Georgetown.

Baseball

NHL standings

By The Associated Press

Table of NHL standings, showing teams like Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table of NHL box scores, detailing games between Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals.

Exhibition sports

Table of exhibition sports results, including events like the St. Louis Blues.

NCAA rosters

Table of NCAA rosters for various sports, listing names and statistics.

NBA standings

Table of NBA standings, showing team records in the Eastern Conference.

NBA box scores

Table of NBA box scores, detailing games like Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers.

NCAA scores

Table of NCAA scores for various sports, including basketball and baseball.

Baseball

Table of baseball exhibition standings, listing teams like Houston Astros.

USFL standings

Table of USFL standings, showing team records in the Eastern Conference.

USFL box scores

Table of USFL box scores, detailing games like Baltimore Colts vs Cincinnati Bengals.

NBA standings

Table of NBA standings, showing team records in the Western Conference.

NBA box scores

Table of NBA box scores, detailing games like Los Angeles Lakers vs Philadelphia 76ers.

NBA box scores

Table of NBA box scores, detailing games like Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers.

NBA box scores

Table of NBA box scores, detailing games like Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers.

NBA box scores

Table of NBA box scores, detailing games like Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers.

NCAA's basketball coaches seek tougher grade standard

By MARK ASHER
The Washington Post



LEXINGTON, Ky. — The nation's college basketball coaches can offer an extensive shopping list of reforms to clean up a sport that has grown into a multimillion-dollar entertainment extravaganza.

• Strenuous penalties for cheaters.

• Tougher entrance requirements.

• Redshirting all freshmen.

• Sharing NCAA tournament revenues almost equally.

• Drug testing.

• Monthly cash payments to players.

• Streamlining basketball rules.

Bill the biggest reform that must be made, warned the University of Washington's Marv Harshman, who just retired after 40 seasons and 642 coaching victories, is a philosophical one.

"We need to get back to a lot of those associations where the athlete is a student, not a glorified participant who goes to class because it says you have to take some of the courses," Harshman said.

"He gets involved in the institution more in providing entertainment than having a rallying point for the students.

"That's idealistic, I guess, because," he said, "it's not realistic."

Yet the leaders of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and other prominent coaches say there are ways to eliminate many academic and recruiting abuses without crushing the system.

They point out, mirrors society's problems in dealing with ethics, drugs and gambling.

In academics, they would impose stricter entrance requirements. "We have to set standards of admissions—minimum standards to be sure that insure the youngsters who are recruited fit to do college athletics have at least a chance of doing college work," said Vanderbilt's C.M. Newton, an NAACB board member.

Under current NCAA rules, an athlete is eligible if he has a 2.0 grade-point average, based on a four-point scale. Some schools have this average on all courses taken in high school, others only on academic subjects.

Unless it is modified (as it is expected to be), Proposition 48, requiring a minimum 3.0 average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (or 15 on the American College Test) and a 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum, will become effective Aug. 1, 1986.

The standards we have now are way too low," Newton said. "It abuses that I see deal primarily with academic abuses. I think if you eliminate that, you will eliminate many of the other abuses."

Let the real marginal student go to junior college or community college—prove they belong in a four-year school.

Arkansas' Eddie Sutton estimates that 10 percent of Division I coaches recruit players who they know cannot graduate from their school.

Newton said he was not surprised to hear that Chris Washburn was admitted to North Carolina State with a total of 470 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "If you take a look, you'll probably find others with that college board or ACT score playing," Newton said.

"We're never lose in athletics the respect of the academic community and reach a point where we're not dealing with student-athletes, then we have no reason to exist within the colleges. Then, you might as well have teams organized on a club basis, or sports leagues."

"Unfortunately, in the last five or six years, we've seen the use of guys who had no business in college and don't really care about being in college," Newton said.

"Somehow, they play their one, two, three, sometimes four years, and go out on the streets. I don't say everybody should graduate, but at least you should be working toward a degree."

The NCAA, at its last convention, put more teeth in its "satisfactory progress" rule, requiring the progress to be in a degree program.

What specific minimum entrance standards the coaches want is ambiguous. Many coaches are sensitive to the bias that standardized tests have against non-whites.

"The system is already built against blacks. ... Some kids find themselves later. It's better for four guys men to go free on one innocent man to go imprisoned."

If an athlete meets those minimum admission requirements, whatever they end up being, he should not play his freshman year, according to many coaches. Sutton, for one, is a proponent of letting athletes play for four years after what amounts to mandatory freshman redshirting.

"There's an adjustment for every student," Sutton said. "They're still going to miss their mama and their

Final

throughout his career, but was on target Saturday, hitting six of nine from the field and all seven shots from the free throw line for 19 points.

Gary McClain, the feisty Wildcats' playmaker, will have the job of beating the Hoyas' zone defense by getting-the-ball-inside-to-Pinckney and getting McClain's shot.

Claxton was voted the most outstanding player of the tournament.

A crowd of 7,597 fans watched in the Super Drum as the two teams met for the first time.

Georgia advanced to the final by beating Western Kentucky 91-78 while ODU knocked off Northeastern Louisiana 57-47.

Fool

"I think most of our readers will say, 'It's a great piece of fiction' and will realize it was done because this was our April Fool's issue." Mulvey said. "I hope some readers don't think this somehow damages our credibility."

Advertisement for Converse shoes, including text like "I hope people see this in the spirit that it was written" and "I think most of our readers will say, 'It's a great piece of fiction' and will realize it was done because this was our April Fool's issue."

Golf

TPC

Table of golf scores, listing players like Tom Weir and Phil Anastos.

Women

Table of women's golf scores, listing players like Sara Little and Betty Stockett.

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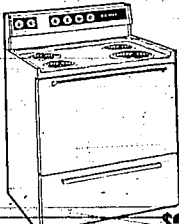
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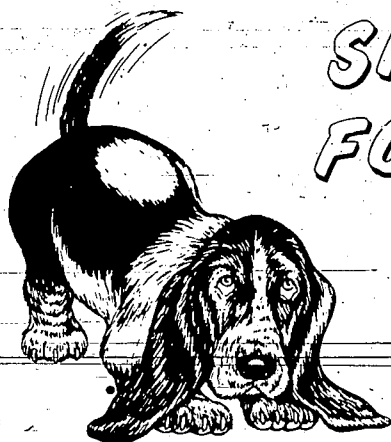
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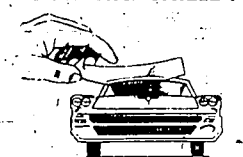
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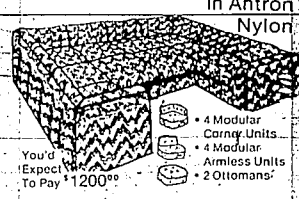
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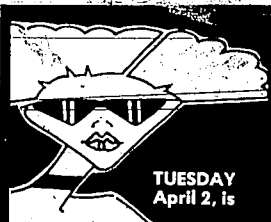


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