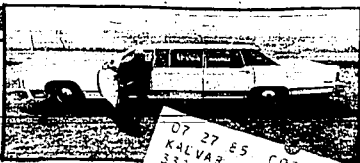


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The Times



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80th year, No. 114

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 18, 1985

Rescue effort fails

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — All the planning, rehearsal and makeshift tools went for naught Wednesday.

Discovery's astronauts failed to awaken a sleeping \$85 million satellite and had to abandon it as useless space junk.

The effort concentrated on bringing the space shuttle close and tugging on a lever suspected of causing a total power failure on the Syncom satellite. That was done, but still the satellite did not respond.

Astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon twice brushed the shuttle's mechanical crane against the satellite and hit the master switch with a handcrafted "flyswatter" tool.

"We have now proven it wasn't the lever arm," an official said later.

Ms. Seddon had only six minutes to accomplish the task, because after that the satellite could not be positioned properly for its mission to provide Navy communications.

When the period was up, Mission Control ordered the shuttle to leave.

"The window is closed," Mission Control said. "Perform the separation maneuver."

Mission Control watched the tricky operation on television and it was carried live by Cable News Network.

The satellite will continue its unproductive drift around Earth for years. Officials said it was premature to talk about retrieving it, the way two earlier failed satellites were brought home by a shuttle crew.

"There are more problems associated with recovery of this satellite than there were with Palapa and Westar," said Steven Dorfman, president and chief executive officer of Hughes Communications, which owns Syncom. "Obviously a rendezvous and rescue mission on a subsequent launch is a possibility."

The Syncom satellite is loaded with nearly four tons of hydrazine fuel. The fuel on the other two satellites, both built by Hughes, had been depleted before astronauts got near them.

"This morning there was no doubt we hit that lever hard enough," said Flight Director Jay Greene. "If it had wanted to go, it would have gone."

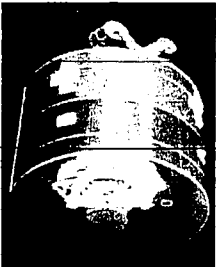
Discovery's commander, Karol Bobko, expressed the crew's disappointment.

"We wish that the problem that we fixed was the problem that was responsible for the Syncom not getting activated," he said. "I guess people will have to do some more work on that."

Hughes paid NASA \$18 million for the launch and will reimburse the agency for the intensive repair effort that included hundreds of experts constructing mockups, rehearsing procedures, working out a complex rendezvous. Dorfman said the next Syncom won't be launched in August as scheduled unless engineers have confidence it will work properly.

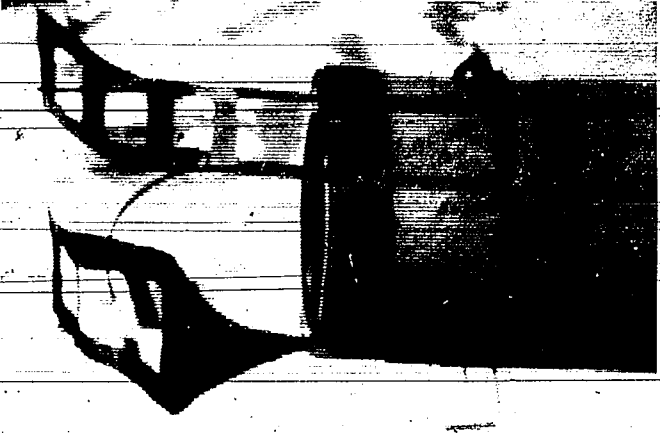
The shuttle's work done, Bobko was given the choice of landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Thursday or Friday morning.

"We'd just as soon stay up for an extra day," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Mission specialist Rhea Seddon, right, handles robot arm in attempt to turn on timing trigger of the Syncom satellite, above, Tuesday. The two fly swatters were left battered, below, by two hard licks at the switch.



Reagan drops hints of aid compromise

By MIKE SHANAHAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, threatened with defeat of his plan for the release of \$14 million in aid to the "Contras" in Nicaragua, indicated Wednesday he might be willing to accept a compromise on the issue, House Democrats said.

"He said there is room for negotiation," said Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., following an Oval Office meeting with fine protest.

And another participant, Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., said, Reagan "is obviously willing to do so some compromising. I think that is evidence he doesn't have his votes."

But Democratic House members said the president discussed no details of any possible compromise and indicated no intention to reduce the \$14 million, which calls for humanitarian assistance to the Contras during a cease-fire.

Most of the criticism of Reagan's proposal has centered on a trigger in which the aid turns to military assistance if the negotiations between the Contras and the leftist Sandinista government break down.

Meanwhile, there were also efforts on Capitol Hill to find a compromise which would allow Reagan to escape the first major congressional defeat of his second term.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Democrats are considering an alternative to Reagan's proposal under which the United States would provide Red Cross assistance to Central American refugees.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Rep. Dante Fascell of Florida, two key members of Democrats who have supported Contra aid in the past, also urged another look for alternatives to Reagan's plan.

Nunn, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Wednesday night proposed non-lethal aid to the rebels "for the foreseeable future with no arbitrary termination date."

Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also suggested a plan that would reduce military aid to the Contras with other means of applying pressure on all sides to reach a peaceful agreement.

The House will vote next Tuesday or Wednesday on Reagan's Contra aid proposal and O'Neill said a count of Democrats shows the plan will be defeated.

And in the Senate, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Republican leaders were looking for a way to stave off any showdown vote at all.

A proposal under discussion by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, would call for a statement of support for the Contras, but end all military assistance.

But Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he believes the \$14 million will be approved without change.

"I think we can approve it as is," said Dole. The Senate is to vote next week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would keep up lobbying efforts on behalf of his Contra proposal by inviting 20 to 25 wavering members of Congress to talk about it.

The Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions that White House communications director Patrick J. Buchanan is urging that Reagan deliver a nationally televised speech Sunday night on Nicaragua, despite opposition from other presidential advisers.

The newspaper said deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver and political adviser Edward J. Rollins were against the Buchanan proposal, viewing it as wasting Reagan's communicative talents because of slim prospects that such a speech would succeed in winning support for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

With the rhetoric intensifying as the votes neared, O'Neill said he believes Reagan's ultimate goal is to dispatch American military forces to Central America.

"I don't believe the president of the United States will be happy until troops are in there," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Meanwhile, Contra leader Adolfo Calero said his 15,000-man rebel forces need at least double the \$14 million in Reagan's proposal. If it is to pose a serious threat to the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

Protesters demand OSHA head quit over sanitation ruling

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two congressmen and 60 protesters Wednesday demanded the resignation of Assistant Labor Secretary Robert A. Rowland, head of a federal agency that has rejected sanitation standards for more than a half-million migrant farmworkers.

The demonstrators held a rally on the steps of the Labor Department and said they were forced to hold an outdoor news conference because agency officials refused to grant organizers of the protest access to a Labor Department conference room.

The demonstration was sparked by Rowland's announcement this past Friday that he had decided not to issue regulations requiring farmers to provide toilet facilities and drinking water to field hands.

"It has been 15 years since Congress attempted to include migrant farmworkers in the provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told the protesters from two farmworkers groups and a labor union.

"These farmworkers, who are 95 percent black or Hispanic," said Conyers, "suffer perhaps from the most unsanitary and dangerous job conditions, the worst occupational safety and health records of any part of the labor force."

A petition seeking to overturn Rowland's decision was being filed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia by Charles Horwitz, attorney for the Migrant Legal Action Program Inc.

At the rally, Horwitz characterized his "six pages of total garbage" the printing of Rowland's decision in the Federal Register, the official record of proceedings in government. The Migrant Legal Action group has been trying since 1972 to force OSHA to issue a sanitation standard.

Some unionized employees in the Labor Department joined the protest, sponsored by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, which represents some 4,500 field hands in Ohio and Michigan.

The Labor Department refused to let the organizers of the demonstration use a meeting room for the news conference by Conyers and Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said Mike Urganhart, president of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees. According to Urganhart, Labor Department officials said they didn't want Labor Department facilities used for an "at-lack on the administration," Richardson is chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

According to Labor Department spokesman Donald G. Upton, who denied the demonstrators the room, Isaac Cole, director of the Division of Collective Bargaining, said he did not know that several congressmen were going to be using the room sought by the union.

Rowland has said that 13 states with the bulk of the nation's hired farmworkers already have standards at least as stringent as the rejected OSHA proposal. Legal services groups said, however, that the states aren't enforcing the standards and that nationwide protection is needed.

Principals say required 'C' grade will mean more drop-outs

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley school principals say the drop-out rate will increase if the State Board of Education does not repeal a rule that requires Idaho students to maintain a "C" average in core courses.

State Superintendent of Public Education Jerry Evans says the rule has been under fire for two years and that the board may consider a repeal when it meets this Friday.

Evans says the Board split 4-4 on a motion to rescind the rule and on another motion to suspend the rule at its December meeting. He says any changes to be made in the rule will be in place by the next school year.

Starting with this year's freshman class, Idaho high school students are required to maintain a "C" average in core curriculum courses — reading, math, speech and English — in order to graduate.

"The only criticism we have is the 'C' average will not do what the Excellence Commission wanted it to do," Rick VanHemert of the Idaho Association of School Administrators says.

VanHemert says the rule is unfair to kids. "It will not improve the status of the diploma and it is difficult to implement," he says. Parents may opt to move their kids into easier math and English courses, he says.

Originally adopted by the state board to give greater status to Idaho high school diplomas, the rule may weaken the diploma by inflating grades, administrators say.

"I feel it is a negative approach to what we're trying to do," says DeVon A. Goren, Forest High School principal. He says 20 percent of Murtaugh freshmen fell short of the "C" average in core courses earlier this year.

"When you say a student must have a C average, the superintendent isn't taking into account the student's learning his optimum. . . They are trying to develop a high school drop-out, there are students who work hard and only earn D pluses, they won't have a diploma," says Filer High School principal and district Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky.

Budgeting decisions facing state board today

The Associated Press

BOISE — Amid continued squabbling among the four state-run colleges over distribution of state funds, the Board of Education is facing tough spending decisions once again as it prepares to divide up what has been labeled an inadequate \$86 million state allocation for 1985-1986.

Some board members, including the newest, Charles Grant of Rexburg, met with staff members and analysts for a briefing on the details of the various budget alternatives that will face them when the board convenes today.

At the top of the list is a decision on whether student fees should be increased to make up for the inadequate state allocation approved by lawmakers last winter and whether the board should proceed with its policy to begin reducing taxpayer support for intercollegiate athletics at the schools.

Impact on athletics — D1

Although the presidents of the University of Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State universities and Lewis-Clark State College have repeatedly complained about the lack of adequate state support for their institutions, all except Idaho's Richard Gibb have gone on record in opposition to a tuition increase to compensate for the \$2 million shortage in the state appropriation.

The board last month left open the option of a fee increase of up to 13 percent, which translates into \$30 a semester in the basic student charge, but on

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• See GRADES on Page A2

Funding

Continued from Page A1

He says about 31 percent of the Filner freshmen class did not meet required average at the end of the first term. He says that number is slightly higher than what is normal at Filner. "Out of a given class, you're going to have 25 percent," Kovarsky says.

Duke Wiseman, principal of Twin Falls High School, says a quick survey at the end of last semester showed about 5 percent of his ninth graders had failed some course in the "C" curriculum. Wiseman said the number was "not alarming at all."

His counterpart across town, Jack Watts at Robert Stuart Junior High, said the number was no higher than usual at the end of last semester.

In Jerome, counselor Barbara Macnam said about 10 percent of high graders had failed one or more of the core curriculum courses at the end of the first semester. Mechach says Jerome students take three of the core courses in the ninth grade, while other schools do not. The core courses Jerome students take include speech, English, and math.

She says these students will have to get an A in another core course in order to make up the failing grade. "It may be rather difficult for that to occur," Mechach says.

"Fortunately we only had 15 percent. Being small, we give a lot of individualized attention," says Maria Clar, a counselor at Castleford High School. There are 29 freshmen at Castleford High School this year.

In Shoshone, 46 percent of the freshman class was not pulling a C average in the core courses at the end of the first semester, says principal and Superintendent Tim Aditt. There are 11 students not making the C average in a class of 24.

In the Shoshone senior class, 20 percent of the 34 seniors are not meeting the required "C" average, Aditt says. Aditt says the school board in Shoshone has also passed a "C" average requirement for athletic eligibility.

In Richfield, Principal Joe Hendrickson says the district hasn't had a problem so far. He says only 14 percent of his 14 freshmen had not met the "C" average requirement at the

end of the first semester.

Bob Wilson, counselor at Hansen High School, says 48 percent of the students in Hansen didn't pass all the core courses with "C" grades in the first semester.

"We grade pretty hard. It is awful hard to get an A," Wilson says.

Wilson is less critical of the rate than many and says he would like to see the core course list expanded. "If we're gonna have the C rule, I'd like to see it include history and sciences," Wilson says.

Minico high school assistant principal Bill Husb Smith about 40 percent of Minico freshmen had missed the mark earlier this year. Husb Smith says he supports the Board's effort to give the diploma greater value, but doesn't want to see the "C" become the passing grade in Idaho schools.

Wood River Junior High School counselor Wanda Tierney says about 33 percent of Wood River's freshmen missed the "C" average in the first term this year. She says the student who finishes school with a D average still deserves a diploma and will be harmed by the rule.

Grades

Continued from Page A1

ly by a 4-3 vote with Public Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans supporting the option despite his history of opposing fee increases for the sole purpose of offsetting inadequate state funding.

Grant's vote could be the key in whether fees are raised, but the Filner College administrator, who was only named to the board since the March meeting, has yet to make up his mind. Should he oppose the fee hike, it would almost surely be defeated by the board since the three votes in opposition to the concept last month appeared firm.

The discussion of a fee hike comes on the heels of the board's approval just a year ago of a 75 percent increase in the basic student fee, hiking it to \$235 a semester at the four schools.

Should the board reject a fee hike, it will then be faced with a decision on how to earmark nearly \$4.9 million lawmakers allocated for faculty salary equity and aid for academic programs facing accreditation problems.

Again all the presidents but Gibb have endorsed a plan that would provide the entire \$3.5 million the board sought to avoid academic accreditation problems and only a third the money originally sought for salary equity. Gibb claims that plan reneges on the board's pledge to improve faculty pay.

The plan also takes nearly \$600,000

of the special money for basic higher education operations.

Complicating the budgeting problems is a deadline for imposing a 1983 board decision to drastically curtail tax financing of intercollegiate athletics. The plan calls for a 10 percent cut in state funds beginning with the 1985-1986 budget.

But the university presidents have warned that such a reduction would severely curtail athletic programs at the schools.

While conceding the move may have been justified under circumstances that existed two years ago, they argued that the situation has dramatically changed.

Specifically, they cited the U.S. Supreme Court decision on television contracts that has significantly reduced revenues from that sector and the federal mandate that women's athletics no longer take a financial backseat to men's programs.

Briefly

USSR offers test moratorium

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it is ready to agree to a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing, to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima.

But in reporting the Soviet statement, the official news agency Tass did not say the Soviets were ready to declare a unilateral moratorium. That left it unclear whether they would inflame a ban on Aug. 6 if other nuclear powers did not go along.

Guerrilla attack repulsed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 500 leftist guerrillas firing automatic weapons and mortars twice attempted to take over a hydroelectric dam but were repulsed, the military said Wednesday.

In a separate incident, rebels fired rocket-propelled grenades in an ambush of a police truck in San Salvador, injuring all 15 officers on board, a military communiqué said.

Ozark manhunt intensified

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Police intensified their search of the rugged Ozark Mountains for reputed neo-Nazi David Tate Wednesday, and said he abandoned an arsenal of automatic weapons after he fatally shot a state trooper and wounded another.

Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, has not been sighted since he fled into the wooded area near the Missouri-Arkansas border after the fatal shooting Monday of Trooper Jimmie Lnegar, 31, and the wounding of Trooper Allen Hines.

Four Missouri Army National Guard helicopters joined heavily armed Highway Patrolmen, FBI agents and officers from county law enforcement agencies in the search Wednesday.

Democrat leading in recount

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — After a county-wide tally of all 234,000 ballots cast in the disputed 11th District, Democrat Frank McCloskey finished three votes ahead of Republican Rick McIntyre in what apparently was the closest congressional race this century.

But the results will not be complete until the federal task force appointed to settle the election decides whether to count any or all of 24 ballots set aside by auditors as questionable or technically flawed. The ballots are known to be split 12-12 between the two candidates.

Today's weather

Friday may bring those April showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today. East to south winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid-60s to locally lower 70s. Lows in the 30s. Friday, increasing clouds in the morning. Light showers in the afternoon, mainly west. Windy. Cooler with highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

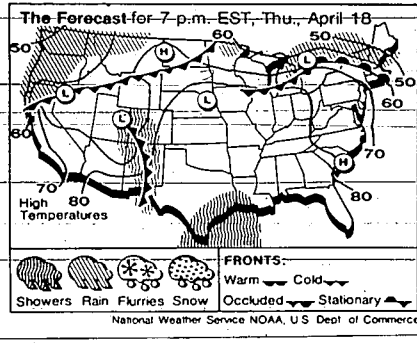
McCall, Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:

Fair today. Highs in the 60s and 70s and lows in the 30s. Friday, increasing clouds with a possibility of showers in the afternoon. Windy. Cooler with highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Variable clouds and a little cooler today. Isolated showers in the afternoon. Turning colder with increasing showers and thunderstorms Friday. Mostly clear tonight. Highs 40s to mid-70s. High Friday mostly 60s falling during the afternoon.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today. Locally windy with increasing clouds tonight. Windy with showers Friday. Highs today lower 60s to lower 70s. Highs Friday mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows tonight 30s to 40s.



Synopsis:

A frontal system in the Gulf of Alaska will move into northern and central Idaho today, crossing the remainder of the state tonight and Friday, bringing cloudiness and showers.

High temperatures are expected to drop into the 50s and 60s over the weekend.

Mid-afternoon temperatures on Wednesday were mostly in the 60s with some 50s reported in the northern part of the state. The weekend temperatures in Idaho Wednesday was 79 at Madras while

the lowest reading Wednesday morning was 32 at McCall and Hiers.

Southwestern Idaho and the panhandle enjoyed fair skies during the day while much of the remainder of the state had cloudiness with some showers being reported in southeastern Idaho.

The pollen count Wednesday in Twin Falls was 600 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for southern Idaho, today through Monday, indicates conditions for field work and planting will be poor today, but fair to good on Saturday through Monday. Total

rainfall over the next five days will range up to 23 inch from showers falling Friday through Saturday, and again Monday. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will show little change through Friday, and increase 3 to 6 degrees by Monday. Winds for Monday will be east to south at 10 to 20 mph today and 15 to 25 mph on Friday.

Southern Idaho's extended forecast calls for cloudy with showers likely Saturday and again Monday. Partly cloudy with mainly mountain showers on Sunday. Cool. Highs upper 40s to near 60. Lows upper 20s and 30s.

| National | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 80 | 47 | |
| Atlanta | 82 | 59 | |
| Boston | 53 | 38 | |
| Chicago | 65 | 45 | |
| Dallas | 83 | 57 | |
| Denver | 79 | 54 | |
| Detroit | 65 | 50 | |
| Houston | 81 | 52 | |
| Indianapolis | 72 | 44 | |

| Idaho | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 68 | 35 | |
| Burley | 69 | 35 | |
| Hagerman | 75 | 40 | |

| Twin Falls | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------------|-----------|-----|-----|
| Yesterday | 62 | 28 | |
| Last Year | 66 | 28 | |
| Today's sunset | 7:27 p.m. | | |
| Tomorrow's sunrise | 5:11 a.m. | | |

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Magistrate orders Craig to face trial

BOISE (AP) — A federal magistrate said Wednesday he's not convinced that Jean Craig has given up her ties to the militant white supremacy group, "The Order."

After a two-day detention hearing here, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on Wednesday ordered Ms. Craig, 52, held without bond and transferred to Seattle to face racketeering charges.

The woman alleged in testimony Tuesday that she has severed ties with "The Order," a violent offshoot of the northern Idaho-based Aryan Nations or Church of Jesus Christ Christian.

But Ron Howen, assistant U.S. attorney, said the woman poses a threat to "free" it released on bond because she has been known to use many aliases—phony birth certificates and other forged papers.

Ms. Craig, originally from Laramie, Wyo., was one of 23 persons named in a grand jury indictment disclosed Monday. All are members of "The Order" and are accused of murders, robberies, counterfeiting and other crimes to carry out the organization's announced goal of overthrowing the government.

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Salmonella cases top 7,000

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of confirmed salmonella poisoning cases reached more than 7,000 on Wednesday as investigators eliminated sabotage and packaging problems as sources of the nation's second-worst outbreak of the infection.

"Sabotage of milk produced at a dairy operated by Jewel Companies Inc. has been eliminated. Although it was never a serious consideration," said Susan Mogerman, spokeswoman for the state health department.

The number of reported cases in six Midwestern states reached 8,350, with 7,004 of those confirmed, health officials said.

In Illinois, 7,615 reports have been received and 6,602 confirmed, Ms. Mogerman said. The others are in Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota.

Four deaths have been linked to salmonella, an infectious bacterium, and at least nine others in the Chicago area were being investigated for a possible connection.

Burcham continues improving

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Jack Burcham has shown great improvement since a second operation to stop internal bleeding, but is still in danger of infection or kidney failure, his surgeon said Wednesday.

The 62-year-old Burcham, a railroad retiree from Le Roy, Ill., was in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon, where he received a Jarvik-7 heart on Sunday.

The hospital's other Jarvik-7 recipient, retired Louisville auto worker Murray P. Haydon, was continuing a slow recovery from breathing complications, said Dr. William C. DeVries, who performed both implants.

DeVries also said Burcham was "not out of danger yet for kidney failure."

Overall, however, Burcham "is doing fine," DeVries said. "He's showing great improvement over the last couple of days. He started taking a turn for the better (since) yesterday morning."

AIDS reported spreading

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS is spreading beyond the known risk groups to the general population, two researchers said Wednesday, but they differed over how easily the deadly disease can be transmitted through heterosexual contact.

"This is a general disease now," said Dr. Robert Redfield, an infectious disease specialist with the Walter Reed Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. "Get rid of the high risk groups — anyone can get it."

Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the Center for Infectious Disease at the CDC, agreed that the virus is spreading to the general population, but said there "are factors that indicate it's not going to be explosive."

Until now, AIDS, an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease, has been largely confined to homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Navy plans fleet exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Wednesday it will send 21 ships into the Atlantic later this month for a training exercise to test "coordinated fleet operations."

The exercise, dubbed Complex 2-85, will include a variety of surface ships and submarines and feature gunnery exercises and missile firings against drones.

Ships from four East Coast ports will be involved in the exercise, which begins April 22 and last through May 8, the Navy said. The exercise will take place off Puerto Rico as well as in stretches of the western Atlantic north of that island, the Navy said.

Jets' instructions conflicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conflicting instructions from side-by-side air traffic controllers nearly caused two jetliners to collide on a Minneapolis airport runway March 31, the investigation into the incident revealed Wednesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board released the transcript of tower radio communications that show one controller gave a Northwest Airlines DC-10 clearance for "takeoff," while the other controller at the same time told another Northwest DC-10 to proceed across the same runway.

Dole concedes budget support absent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Leader Robert Dole virtually conceded Wednesday he is not yet assured of the votes needed to pass a \$52 billion package of spending cuts the Senate will begin debating next week, and he urged President Reagan to make a televised appeal for the plan.

But the Kansas Republican also said, "I don't believe there's any need to make any changes" in the blueprint, despite pressure from Republicans to restore some of the cuts targeted for farm and education programs. The proposal also has drawn criticism from some

Republicans and Democrats for its provision slowing the rise of Social Security benefits.

"Obviously some areas are of some concern," Dole said, although he added that "the American people have been ready for a long time" for cuts in domestic spending.

Dole commented as House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said his party may call for a minimum corporate income tax as part of a budget alternative. Wright said Democrats on the House Budget Committee, caucusing this week, set \$50 billion in deficit cuts as their target.

Wright added it appears unlikely Democrats will include a one-year freeze on Social Security benefits in their deficit-reduction package, even though other committee Democrats say such a change is under consideration as part of an approach that would freeze spending on most government programs, including defense budget authority.

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said it was not his current intention to consider any form of tax increase as part of the budget plan.

"We're still working at reducing the deficit by spending cuts alone," he told reporters.

Meanwhile, he said it seemed unlikely that any Democratic alternative would emerge, until the Republican-run Senate had made it clear what package it would finally settle on.

The full House Budget Committee is not expected to formally draft a budget for several days, but in the Senate, Dole said debate would begin next week on the plan negotiated by White House aides and Senate GOP leaders. That plan cuts spending by \$52 billion next year and nearly \$300 billion over three years as part of an effort to cut federal deficits in half.

Senators criticize plans for cemetery visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-three senators Wednesday criticized President Reagan's plan to visit a German military cemetery where some Nazi soldiers are buried and urged him to find "a more appropriate gesture of reconciliation."

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, released a copy of a letter to Reagan signed by the senators from both parties. The letter, dated April 15, said the president "should not honor soldiers who fell in defense of the Third Reich and its many atrocities."

West Germany, and were expecting a decision later in the week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said plans for the president to visit an appropriate site will be made after a top-level team headed by presidential adviser Michael K.

Deaver returns later this week from Germany.

Speakes said that with the help of the West German government, the team is scouting various sites for Reagan to visit during his May 1-6 trip.

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The president has said he plans to visit the cemetery at Bitburg as a gesture of solidarity with the West German government, a key U.S. ally.

White House aides were searching Wednesday for a concentration camp site Reagan can visit during his trip to

Dam report to Congress

BOISE (AP) — Congress has been sent a plan to upgrade the safety of Wyoming's Jackson Lake Dam, which stores water used by southern Idaho irrigators.

The Jackson Lake Safety of Dams Report forwarded by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was developed after studies showed the dam could fail during a moderate to severe earthquake. The result could be catastrophic "flooding" downstream, the bureau said.

Not rejected by lawmakers within 60 congressional days, the report stands approved.

Construction work to strengthen the dam could begin as early as June 1985, said Steve Wade, Bureau of Reclamation spokesman in Boise.

Work is expected to include construction of a temporary bypass road and bridge below the dam, and worker housing in Jackson, Wyo.



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FBI chief defends contacts with travelers to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster said Wednesday his agents have interviewed some 100 travelers to and from Nicaragua, but insisted the contacts were not a return to political abuses of the past.

His assurances did not satisfy Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, who said their constituents complained to them about the contacts.



WILLIAM H. WEBSTER
No politics involved

Webster said "in the area of 100, possibly less than 100" travelers were contacted, and he added "I can assure you there was a legitimate counterintelligence purpose for every interview."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, told Webster, "There are a lot of people in the executive department who would like to enlist the CIA or FBI on its side" in the government's opposition to the Nicaraguan regime.

Referring to the Nixon administration's political use of the FBI, Edwards commented: "There have been terrible things that have happened in the United States in the name of national security."

Edwards and Democratic Reps. John Conyers of Michigan, Robert W. Kastenmeyer of Wisconsin and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado said "these things coming to them were extremely upset and felt they were harassed."

Mrs. Schroeder said in Denver, a woman identifying herself as from the Department of Defense Investigative Service contacted several people in the office of the congresswoman's staffers.

branch) to make life miserable for people trafficking back and forth to Nicaragua," he testified.

He said any political policy reference made by his agents would be contrary to instructions, and that person "will be promptly dealt with."

"We have no political interest in the debate going on at present" over U.S. policy toward Nicaragua, he said, and accused some of the critics of "throwing red herrings out."

Kastenmeyer told Webster he received reports that "agents seek to chastise or educate American citizens politically. I think this is a very bad scene. In some cases it is a chilling effect with which we're concerned."

Jerry Berman, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, contended after the hearing the contacts are part of an administration effort to harass those dissenting with U.S. Nicaragua policy.

"I think they're (FBI agents) being asked to ask people who the propaganda people are in Nicaragua, who is talking to you, what they're saying about the regime, where they're taking you. They are trying to chill speech."

Lauding the accomplishments of the bureau during the past year, Webster said his agents, using computer technology, prevented nine terrorist incidents in 1984 including a planned coup against the government of Honduras.

Webster said the FBI's ability to stop planned terrorist acts "has increased dramatically through evolving agent expertise and improved analytical capabilities."

Weicker lambasts Education aide for 'spiritual development' remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Education Department aide, who says spending to educate the handicapped drains resources from "normal" children, was questioned Wednesday about her contention that "as unfair as it may seem, a person's external circumstances do fit his level of inner spiritual development."

Both Eileen M. Gardner, a newly hired Education Department aide, and Lawrence A. Uzzell, another conservative activist who recently joined Education Secretary William J. Bennett's staff, appeared before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to explain their past advocacy of eliminating most federal education programs.

They were questioned by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who had been accused Tuesday by Bennett of "character assassination" of Ms. Gardner, former director of the conservative Heritage Foundation, and trying to "flog" her in public for religious views.

Weicker said he had received a call from the wife of White House press

secretary Jim Brady complaining about Ms. Gardner's writings about the handicapped. Brady was shot in the head during the attempted assassination of President Reagan in 1981.

Ms. Gardner has written that spending on handicapped education drains resources from "normal" school children. In a 1981 draft paper for Heritage, a think tank, she wrote: "There is no injustice in the universe. As unfair as it may seem, a person's external circumstances do fit his level of inner spiritual development."

Weicker asked: "Do you think Jim Brady's external circumstances fit his level of inner spiritual development?"

Ms. Gardner replied: "That is in no way to assume that a person is inferior or had. I am saying that what happens to a person in life, the circumstances a person is born into — race, the handicapping conditions, the sex, whatever... those circumstances are there to help the individual grow towards internal spiritual perfection."

"It has been my concern that the underlying philosophy of some of those in the handicapped constituency rests on the belief that there is no universal order, that what has happened to them is due to chance... some cruel fate," she said.

"I won't get into religious beliefs," Weicker said. But he demanded to know what she meant when she wrote "the order in the universe is composed of different degrees of development. There is a higher — more advanced — and a lower — less advanced."

"I do not dispute that at all," said Ms. Gardner, who holds a doctorate in education from Harvard. "I feel I do have to say here it is part of my deeply held religious personal convictions that all men are equal in the eyes of God. However, not all men are made equally."

She said her job will involve neither handicapped education nor religion. She said she was mistaken last month when she told an education newsletter she would help set "the tone" of the department.

Boeing pulls back charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boeing Co., stung by publicity about its billing practices, has withdrawn its request for Pentagon reimbursement of more than \$300,000 in political and other contributions, and has pulled back for review millions of dollars of other charges.

A Boeing spokesman says the political contributions were billed to the Pentagon by mistake and that the action conflicted with a written agreement between the company and the Defense

Department. Earlier, however, the company told reporters such expenses were routinely billed to the government as legitimate community relations or public relations costs to be added to the price tags of Boeing-built military aircraft and weapons systems.

Boeing intends to resubmit the bulk of its overhead claims to the Pentagon for payment following an internal examination of the charges, company spokesman Craig Martin said.

Pentagon plans new procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is planning to change some of its procedures for requiring top executives to swear their company's administrative claims are proper.

The changes will limit the number of monthly claims that must immediately be accompanied by sworn statements vouching for the propriety of the bills.

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Volcker urges House to end non-bank bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker urged the House panel Wednesday to put an end to non-bank banks — financial institutions which operate like banks but avoid federal regulations through a loophole in the law.

Non-bank banks "skim off the most profitable portions of the banking industry, a problem that should be promptly resolved in the interest of a competitive, safe and healthy banking system," Volcker said.

House Banking Committee Chairman Ferdinand St. Germain, D-Pa., promised speedy action in his panel to remove the non-bank bank loophole.

"In recent weeks, months and years, the financial community has been shaken by a number of unhappy events," St. Germain said, referring to the recent closing of state-chartered savings institutions in Ohio and last year's bailout of Continental Illinois.

"The public's confidence — the glue of our financial system — has eroded."

Non-bank banks are able to avoid many federal restrictions by not meeting the federal law's formal definition of a bank — which includes both accepting demand deposits and making commercial loans.

Meese: anti-drug battle is being won

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III declared Wednesday that "we are starting to win the battle" on illegal drugs, but he drew disagreement from senators who said more agents and more money are needed to combat narcotics.

Testifying before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Meese defended the Justice Department's budget request for fiscal 1986, including money for the Drug Enforcement Administration that Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., complained would be nearly the same as this year.

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Amtrak derails in Colorado, 26 injured



Crews begin cleaning up the wreckage of Amtrak train

GRANBY, Colo. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train derailed in a remote canyon 20 miles from the Continental Divide late Tuesday, injuring 26 people.

Railroad officials Wednesday blamed an underground spring that eroded the roadbed.

Crews completed a detour around the area Wednesday afternoon, a day after the accident, and rail traffic on normal, said John Aberton, a spokesman for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, which operates the Denver-to-Salt Lake City portion of the Zephyr for Amtrak.

Twelve of the injured remained hospitalized. One was listed in serious condition, the rest were either in stable or good condition in hospitals in Granby and Denver, hospital officials said.

Seven cars of the eastbound Zephyr careened off the tracks Tuesday night, about 5 miles southeast of Granby, and foundered in an embankment of the Fraser River.

The impact virtually buried both train engines and demolished 1,000 feet of track. A sleeper car lay on its side, almost in the shallow-running Fraser River.

"We thought we'd hit a big boulder," said passenger J.B. Breslin, 68, of Las Vegas, Nev. "Everyone was yelling and screaming."

"It happened so fast I didn't have time to be scared," said Charles Mathewson, 78, of Whittier, Calif. He said it was his first train ride in 43 years.

"It was scary. It was a mess, but people were real calm," said Greg Jacobsen, 19, of Denver, who was playing cards in the lounge car of the train, which left Oakland, Calif., on Monday bound for Chicago.

After the derailment, the 129 passengers and 10 crew members waited in the dark for rescuers to reach the site in railroad maintenance cars. The nearest highway is five miles away.

More than 100 construction workers were dispatched to the site to build

the detour.

"The cause looks like a subgrade failure due to underground spring water," said Aberton, Denver & Rio Grande's director of safety rules and training. "We've never had this problem in that area, to my knowledge."

He said the train did not appear to have been going faster than the posted 35 mph speed limit when it derailed.

However, George Baker, regional director for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the cause remained undetermined and a geologist would join an investigation team Thursday to see if the underground waterflow was involved.

The passengers were taken by rail to hospitals in Granby, Denver and Kremmling. All but 12 were released.

The passengers who were not hurt were taken by buses to Denver, where they stayed at hotels Tuesday night. They were expected to board another eastbound Zephyr in Denver Wednesday night.

The only other known accident in the area since Amtrak began using the route occurred about a year ago when a snowslide damaged the roofs of a train, but resulted in no injuries, said Clifford Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The wife of one of the people injured Tuesday night was on the Zephyr when it was hit by the snowslide last year, and she said Wednesday. "No more Amtrak for me."

Dora Vorhies of Fairfield, Iowa, said that when officials at St. Anthony Hospital called her about her husband George's condition — it is stable — she remembered her own Zephyr trip through the Rockies in the spring of 1984.

"The silly part of this is that last March, I was riding the train in about the same spot, and they stopped us for a snowslide," she said. "About the time they stopped us, Wam! Here a bunch of snow and rocks and trees and things came over the hill and hit one of the cars. If we'd been moving, we probably would have derailed, too."

Union files Sunshine suit

BOISE (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union has filed a lawsuit against Sunshine Mining Co., seeking to force arbitration over union jurisdiction at a silver refinery.

Local 5089 of the union filed a lawsuit Tuesday afternoon in U.S. District Court here. It seeks an order compelling arbitration and appointment of an arbitrator.

The union said that since Jan. 11, the company has contended that a master contract does not apply to jobs at the silver refinery at Big Creek, and that the company is using management personnel to perform work covered by the union contract.

The lawsuit noted that the dispute has been through four steps of a local grievance process.

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Anti-nuclear groups dislike links to terrorists

BOISE (AP) — Some Idaho peace and anti-nuclear groups say they aren't terrorists — and they don't appreciate being listed as a "topic for discussion" at an anti-terrorism conference here later this month.

"An act of civil disobedience is not an act of terrorism," said Cathy Spoford, representing an Ada County peace group.

And within hours of a news conference to air the peace groups' protests Wednesday afternoon, the state Department of Law Enforcement cancelled plans for the conference April 29-May 1.

"It was cancelled for a couple of reasons," said Gary Maxwell, chief of the Training Bureau for the Idaho State Police. "It was a good-faith effort on the part of the department to show that we just are not interested in talking about them."

Maxwell said the terrorism conference never was intended to cover peaceful groups such as the anti-nuclear alliance. "We just are not interested in them," he said.

Maxwell said the conference, organized by a private California firm, was intended mainly to train area agencies for the upcoming National Governors Association conference in

Boise. When officials couldn't contact the organizer to meet concerns of the peace group, the affairs was dropped, he said.

About 60 to 70 delegates had registered, Maxwell said.

"It was a legitimate, very needed training conference," he said. "But the cloud overshadowing it was too big."

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Lawyers go after tax receipts to get money owed by state

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two Coeur d'Alene attorneys owed \$142,000 in fees by the state of Idaho are attempting to get the debt by seizing the sales tax receipts of Albertson's supermarket chain, the lawyers said.

A writ of execution to garnish sales tax receipts was served on Albertson's officials in Boise on Tuesday, according to lawyers Ray Givens and W.W. Nixon. The writ was issued April 10 by the First District Court in Sandpoint.

"It's Joe Albertson's supermarket, but the sales tax receipts are ours," said Givens.

State lawmakers, angry over the highly political 1982 reapportionment lawsuit that resulted in the fees, refused to budget money to pay for the debt during their 1984 and 1985 sessions.

Nixon said they chose Albertson's because the huge chain's sales tax collections would satisfy the debt.

INEL cuts radiation likelihood

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on nuclear reactor accidents indicates there's less chance of large amounts of radioactive materials being released to the environment than previously believed, INEL researchers say.

The INEL's findings and those of other nuclear experts are being presented this week to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at a four-day conference in Idaho Falls.

Purpose of the meeting that began Tuesday is to review severe fuel damage and source term research. Source term refers to the type and amount of radiation that could be dispersed to the environment during a severe reactor accident.

INEL contributions to the issue include examination of damaged core material from the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

"A preliminary look at the data indicates that fission product releases (during an accident) are less than have been used in Nuclear Regulatory Commission predictions," said Dick McCardell of EG&G Idaho.

He said it appears that releases are about one-tenth as much as previously estimated, which means the NRC might have overestimated possible health consequences to the public.

"But we're not at a point where we can draw final conclusions," McCardell said. Four tests have been run at an INEL reactor, and only data from the first test has been completely evaluated. The last test was in February.

What can be concluded from all the research data hasn't been decided by the NRC. Nuclear industry groups say the research is sufficient to conclude the government has overestimated possible radiation exposure to the public from severe accidents.

The American Nuclear Society says the maximum amount of radioactivity that could escape from a nuclear plant in most accidents is only one-tenth to one one-thousandth of figures on which the NRC bases its regulations.

Fremont levy is approved

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Patrons in Fremont County School District 215 have overwhelmingly approved a one-year, \$210,000 tax override proposal.

Alice Richards, clerk of the Fremont School Board, said the 405-183 vote was well above the simple majority needed for passage in Tuesday's election.

The override replaces a \$200,000 one-year levy approved by voters last year. District officials said the money will be used for maintenance and operation of school facilities, and to buy new buses.

The funds will not be used for current building projects, which are being financed under a \$1.8 million bond approved last year, officials said.

within a month. "Anybody who owes a judgment debtor money can have his assets levied upon," Nixon said. "The state owes a judgment debtor money ought to pay it."

Officials of state agencies, Albertson's and the Ada County Sheriff's Office, which served the writ, were unavailable for immediate comment.

Givens and Nixon represented several groups and individuals in the 1982 reapportionment case. Their clients won the case and the court-ordered legislative map was implemented.

The court ordered the state to pay Givens and Nixon \$113,000 in fees, plus interest at the rate of about 5% daily. Since the last judgment was entered in 1984, the amount has grown to \$142,000.

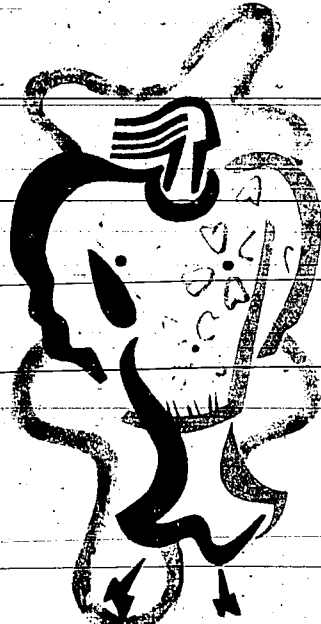
The lawyers are making no effort to seize Albertson's cash or other assets. They say they only want the sales tax money.

The process often is used to exact payment from individuals, but the lawyers said they have never heard of it being used to force a state to live up to its obligations.

When the judgment is satisfied, Givens said, the lawyers will file another document notifying their court that the state has made payment.

That document will cancel another effort to force the state into compliance. They previously filed a lien on all state-owned lands, which clouds title to the lands, making exchange or sale difficult or impossible as long as the debt is unpaid.

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Lost engine found in desert

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 3,600-pound engine that fell off an American Airlines Boeing 727 in flight was found Wednesday in New Mexico's rugged desert, authorities said.

The tall-mounted engine was found by an American Airlines search team, following coordinates provided by the National Transportation Safety Board, NTSB spokeswoman Linda Jones said.

"It's a pretty desolate area. There's a few scattered ranches. It didn't hurt anyone," Capt. Guy Dunivan of the New Mexico State Police said.

The engine fell off the plane Tuesday while Flight 199 was flying from Dallas-Fort Worth to San Diego, but the crew and passengers didn't know it until after the plane landed safely in San Diego.

None of the 90 people aboard was injured. Once on the ground, several passengers criticized the pilot's decision to continue to San Diego rather than landing at a closer airport.

The pilot reported engine problems near Gila Bend, Ariz., Federal Aviation Administration officials said. The

plane flew another 50 minutes on two engines to land at Lindbergh Field in San Diego, where a ground crew noticed one engine was gone as the jet taxied.

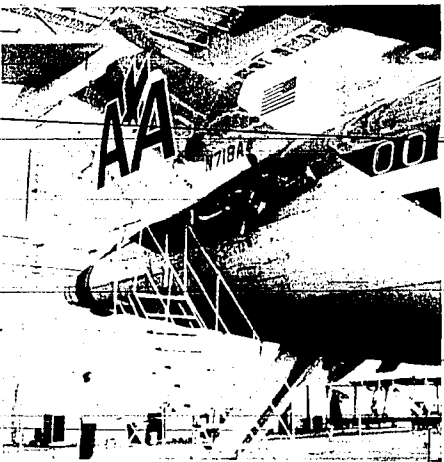
"It is our belief that the pilot and the plane both performed admirably given the circumstances," American Airlines spokesman Joe Strop said in Fort Worth, Texas. "In the pilot's best judgment, there was no risk to his passengers in continuing the flight. And you have to remember it was his own neck on the line out there. He's not going to take needless risks."

The 727's engine mounts are designed to allow an engine to break free if it stops working, a Boeing spokesman said. A sudden engine halt could twist the plane out of control. Engines on Boeing 727s are attached by pylons and a series of bolts.

The only previously recorded 727 engine loss was on April 30, 1974, when one fell from a National Airlines jet flying near El Paso, Texas.

The engine would be examined in New Mexico before being taken by American Airlines to Tulsa, Okla., where more extensive tests would be conducted, Ms. Jones said.

NTSB investigators also planned to inspect the engine, said Don Lorente, acting chief of the NTSB in Los Angeles.



Minus an engine, Boeing 727 sits in hangar in San Diego.

Hafen new BYU law dean

REXBURG (AP) — Bruce C. Hafen, since 1978 president of the Mormon Church-owned Ricks College here, has been named new dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University.

Bishop Henry Eyring, commissioner of education for the LDS Church Educational System, made the announcement at a Ricks College faculty luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Hafen, 44, served one year as assis-

tant dean at the BYU law school at Provo, Utah, before becoming Ricks president. He has continued to teach and do research at Provo on a part-time basis.

Eyring said a search will begin immediately for Hafen's successor at Ricks. The law school appointment is effective on or before Sept. 1.

Hafen, a native of St. George, received a law degree in 1967 from University of Utah.

the knowing look... **panther**

RICH AND ELEGANT YET RELAXED AND SOPHISTICATED 100% IT'S spring suit dressing from PANTHER. The jacket is double breasted and fits nicely over matching draped skirt, with double button waist and inverted pleat front. Both in 70% Poly/25% Cotton. 5/8 Rayon. In sizes 5/6 to 17/18. Complete the look with this multi-color knit top featuring a set in jacquard V-insert. In sizes S-M-L.

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Oakland mayor wins 5th term

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lionel Wilson, the city's first black mayor, was re-elected to a fifth term, defeating a much younger opponent who waged an aggressive campaign that some feared would split the black community.

Wilson, 70, had 60 percent, or 32,396 votes, on Tuesday, and his principal opponent, 36-year-old Wilson Riles Jr., who also is black, collected 32.5 percent, or 17,578. Five other candidates, including a TV producer, a painter and a Socialist Workers Party candidate, shared the remaining votes.

"I look forward to the next four years with a great deal of anticipation," said Wilson, who spent four times as much money as Riles on the campaign, and expect to go on doing the things that I have been doing for the city."

Rather than dividing the black community and weakening its power base, the election generated little voter interest, with only 23 percent of the city's 204,382 registered voters going to the polls.

Wilson speculated the low turnout was the result of satisfaction with his performance as mayor and the fact that the off-year election featured only a few local issues.

Riles is a former Peace Corps volunteer and city councilman whose father was the first black elected to statewide office as superintendent of schools.

He waged a fierce campaign with his \$60,000 war chest, accusing Wilson of helping business and wealthy Oakland hills residents at the expense of the low- and middle-income residents.

Coe to prison

SEATTLE (AP) — Convicted Spokane rapist Kevin Coe was transferred Wednesday from the King County jail to the state corrections system to begin serving his latest sentence of life plus 50 years.

"He just went out the door," county jail corrections officer James Harris said shortly after 9:30 a.m.

Harris said Coe was bound for the Washington Corrections Center at Shelton, where prisoners normally begin their progress through the state corrections system.

On Feb. 12, Coe was convicted for the second time of three of more than 40 brutal rapes blamed on the so-called "Spokane South Hill rapist," who terrorized that Spokane neighborhood between 1978 and 1981.

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The owners of the property at 806 Blue Lakes Blvd. North are offering for sale all of the

BUILDINGS ONLY

Sealed bids will be accepted for any one or all buildings on Tuesday April 23rd at 1201 Falls Ave. East, Suit #20 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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PRO SHOP SERVICES

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S. African students, police fight in ghetto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Students angered by the detention of a colleague fought police with rocks and bottles Wednesday in a black ghetto that is surrounded by Johannesburg's privileged white suburbs.

Police responded with tear gas and rubber bullets. No casualties were reported.

In the Port Elizabeth area of eastern Cape province, police said they discovered the body of a 26-year-old black man under a pile of burning auto tires. They said they did not know how he died.

Another black man's body was discovered Tuesday under burning tires in a Port Elizabeth township.

Police could not confirm a report from a television news crew that a black man was killed by police gunfire near Port Elizabeth, on the Indian Ocean. Members of the crew said they timed a priest administering last rites to the man.

The outbreak in Alexandra township, seven miles north of the downtown area, was the first near Johannesburg's comfortable suburbs since black rioting against apartheid began to sweep white-ruled South Africa eight months ago.

The suburbs that surround the ghetto are the legacy of apartheid, the institutionalized system of race separation that reserves the best of life for South Africa's white minority. Trees line the streets, the homes have lush lawns, there are swimming pools and tennis courts.

In Alexandra, there are no trees along the rutted dirt streets. Many homes do not have electricity or indoor plumbing, and crime abounds.

Police sealed off the township. Bus drivers already had abandoned runs to Alexandra because segregated buses are a favorite target of anti-apartheid rioters.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, taking to the public his campaign to boost the economy and improve discipline, visited Moscow's largest auto plant and main industrial district, Soviet television said Wednesday.

The evening news program Vremya carried a 10-minute report on Gorbachev's visits during the past two days as the news agency Tass published partial economic statistics for the first quarter of 1985 and criticized poor performance in several key sectors, particularly energy.

Gorbachev's visits to the Zil car plant, a school, hospital, a department store and a young family in the

Gorbachev pressing for improved economy

Tass said overall industrial production increased 2 percent compared with the same period of 1984, but that the electrical power industry, railroads, oil, coal, chemical and ferrous metal industries were among those that performed below standard.

On Monday, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda published a front-page editorial severely criticizing the railroads. It said tens of millions of tons of rail cargo had gone undelivered this year.

CORRECTION
An error appeared on the Rock Creek Auction of which ran Wednesday, April 17 in the Times-News. The copy should have read:

ROCK CREEK AUCTION

Sale Every Thursday At 6:30 P.M.

1/4 mile west of hospital on Addison - Twin Falls

Commodities taken daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Free pickup in Twin Falls Area.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Rock Creek Auction and their valued customers.

Khadafy airs hope

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy is urging Libyan-backed Sudanese rebels to make peace with the new military junta in Sudan, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported Wednesday.

The Libyan leader also said he hopes Libya and neighboring Sudan will unite "to liberate the Nile Valley and Palestine," JANA said.

After praising the Sudanese people for overthrowing his old enemy, President Gaafar Nimeri, Khadafy said he had been in frequent contact with Col. John Garang, leader of the Sudan People's Liberation Army.

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13" Color TV With Remote
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27995 Reg. 359.95

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Wireless infrared remote control plus 12 channel-presets. In-line gun picture tube for outstanding clarity. #16-234

Batteries for remote extra

Stereo Cassette Recorder
SCR-12 by Realistic®

Save \$30

6995 Reg. 99.95

Enjoy superb stereo anywhere! Record Off AM/FM radio or live, with built-in mikes. Two 4" woofers and solid-state tweeters for smooth, full-range sound. #14-783 Batteries extra

Multi-Band Portable Radio
Patrolman® SW-60 by Realistic

Save \$40

5995 Reg. 99.95

Hear AM, FM, VHF-HI, VHF-LO, UHF and 6-18 MHz SW

Six bands let you tune in the world! Hear foreign broadcasts, local police, fire and trains. All-band fine-tuning control. #12-779 Batteries extra

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Optimus®-400 by Realistic

HALF PRICE

9995 Each Reg. 199.95

Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine*

Save \$200 on a pair! Revolutionary leaf suspension extends high-frequencies to 40,000 Hz. 12" woofer, 5" midrange. Genuine hand-rolled walnut veneer. 26 1/2" high. #40-2048

Hurry—Last Days to Save Big on These Items!

Computer Home Finance System
By Radio Shack

Save \$150

49975 Reg. Separate Items 649.75

Low As \$23 Per Month on CitiLine*

- 16K Extended BASIC Color Computer 2
- Spectaculator® Spreadsheet Program
- DMP-110 Dot-Matrix Printer + Cable
- CCR-82 Computer Cassette Recorder

24K Model 100 Portable Computer
By Radio Shack

HALF PRICE

49900

Originally 999.00 in 1984 Cat. ASC-11 (interim markdowns taken)

Five built-in programs! Includes word processor, phone modem, BASIC. #26-3802 Batteries extra

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Complete Component Stereo System
By Realistic

Save \$18075

39900 Reg. Separate Items 579.75

Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine*

- STA-204 AM/FM Receiver
- YWS Optimus-30 Speakers
- LAB-85 Turntable
- SCT-35 Cassette Deck

Hi-Power AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Modelaire™-1000 by Realistic

Save \$100

17995 Reg. 279.95

Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine*

- 10-Watt Amplifier
- Dolby® B NR

Our finest! Built-in mikes, aux and magnetic phono input, bass and treble controls. #14-773 Batteries extra. TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.

Wireless FM Intercom
Plug 'n Talk™ by Realistic

Cut 43%

3995 Pair Reg. 69.95

Just plug into AC and talk! FM cuts electrical interference. Lock-bar for monitoring. #43-212

Our Best Cordless Phone
ET-410 by Radio Shack

Save \$40

13995 Reg. 179.95

32-number auto-dialer, programmable Touch-Tone/pulse. #43-551 FCC registered

Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine*

Phone Answering System
Du6FONE™ TAD-210 by Radio Shack

Cut 25%

5995 Reg. 79.95

Lowest price ever! Dual cassettes make it easy to store and change tapes. Call-monitor. #43-309

Cassette Recording Tape
By Realistic

60 Min. **2 for 449** Reg. 2.99 Each

90 Min. **2 for 595** Reg. 3.99 Each

Get 25% off our finest normal-bias tape! Head-cleaning leader, hinged storage box. #44-921/922

AM/FM Portable Radio
By Realistic

Cut 29%

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Our best! Powerful 1-watt amplifier, large 5 1/4" speaker, bass and treble controls. #12-650 Batteries extra

Novelty Radios for Kids

HALF PRICE

Burger King™ Smurfs™

647 494 Reg. 12.95 Reg. 9.99

Hurry in today for these unique AM radios!

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Summer Lights From MISS PENDLETON



Summer Lights play along with the season, cool it down with these bright ideas from Miss Sophisticates™, a division of Pendleton®.

Skirt, sizes 4-16, \$44.95 (Both in cool cotton/poly blend)

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Frak and Ernest

ROBOTICS DEPT.

HE'S A FUN DATE, BUT YOU HAVE TO WATCH OUT FOR HIS SUBROUTINES.

Doonesbury

NO, IT'S NOT, MAN. IT'S JUST A BUNCH OF COLLEGE KIDS SHAGGING A HOTEL ROOM LIKE!

GOOD LORD! IT'S AN ORGY!

ARE YOU SURE?

SURE, I'M SURE. I'LL SHOW YOU. EXCUSE ME! IS ANYBODY HERE GETTING ANY ACTION?

NOPE. NOPE. NOPE. NOPE.

SEE? WAIT A MINUTE. I AM. YOU WISH, JEEZ. THAT'S THE MATRESS.

Garfield

COME HERE, YOU!

PLOOP

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH MY GOLDFISH, GARFIELD?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE I WAS TRYING TO KISS IT GOOD NIGHT?

Peanuts

HAVE YOU FOUND THE BALL YET?

YES, I FOUND IT! HERE IT IS! I FOUND IT!

WAIT A MINUTE...

I WAS WRONG...

Hagar the Horrible

SPAT! BLOB!

OKAY, MEN! YOU LOOK GOOD!

NOW LET'S SHOW THOSE VANDALS WE KNOW HOW TO FIGHT DIRTY!

Blondie

OUR SPECIALTY TODAY IS A STEAK.

I'LL TRY.

THAT REALLY IS A STEAK!

EVEN THE 'S IS LOWER CASE.

The Born Loser

WHEN YOU NEED A COP, TRY AND FIND ONE!

Andy Capp

WHAT IS IT THIS TIME, CHALKIE?

SHE JUST WON'T BE RIGHT ABOUT ANYTHING.

THEY'RE ALL THE SAME WAY.

I-BET ISN'T.

SHE'S ALWAYS RIGHT SOMETIMES BUT SHE'S ALWAYS WRONG THE OTHER TIMES. YOU'RE NOT JUST THAT!

Wizard of Id

GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY THE TROOPS AREN'T BEING USED TO THEIR MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY.

NO WAR.

Beetle Bailey

WHAT'S THIS? 'GIGGLE GOOP... LAUGHING LASAGNA... CHUCKLE CAKE...'

I CALL IT MY 'MERRY MENU'.

I DINNO... THIS STUFF LOOKS A LITTLE FUNNY.

Broom-Hilda

WHATCHA GOT THERE, IRWIN?

MY DUFFEL BAG.

WHAT WERE THOSE?

DUFFELS!

Gasoline Alley

I'm sorry I yelled at you yesterday!

My fault, Lil! I shouldn't have said that about Mr. Pickle!

He's really a fine man, Clovia!

He asked me to give you these berries... grown at his country place!

It's okay! They're not poisoned! I've already tried one!

Hi and Lois

DITTO, I TOLD YOU NOT TO EAT THAT LOLLIPOP BEFORE DINNER!

I'M NOT EATING IT, I'M JUST CARRYING IT IN MY MOUTH.

DITTO!

WELL, IT GETS ALL STICKY WHEN I CARRY IT THERE.

ACROSS

- 1 Place
- 5 Room
- 10 Peruvian
- 14 Narrate
- 15 Goat
- 16 Gaseous light
- 17 Preminger
- 18 Ethiopian
- 19 Julia's title
- 20 Racing pace
- 21 For and against
- 22 Hottest
- 23 Domingo
- 24 Main meal course
- 25 Skipped
- 28 European
- 32 Friend; Fr.
- 35 Iowa city
- 37 Variant; var.
- 38 Sight hollow
- 40 Houston player
- 42 Auction word
- 43 Roundabout way
- 45 Sanka flav.
- 47 Length
- 48 Plug
- 50 Vend
- 52 Obscene sounds
- 54 Desert stops
- 56 Afflict
- 58 Tovar
- 60 Parks and
- 61 Lancel
- 62 Abominable
- 63 Snowman
- 64 Guinness
- 67 Anoint oint
- 68 Tyle
- 69 Always
- 70 Reckless
- 71 Basis of burden
- 72 Remainder

DOWN

- 1 Halts
- 2 Four; pref.
- 3 Basis of city
- 4 Puffs up
- 5 Dispatch
- 6 Goes before
- 7 Odorous gas
- 8 Royal ones
- 9 Hestiation sounds
- 10 Assured
- 11 Pairs at the piano
- 12 Chicken pen
- 13 Picnic pests
- 14 Lopez theme song
- 22 Withered
- 23 Far off
- 24 Luck; Jan
- 29 Stravinsky or Gorin
- 30 Liver
- 31 Requite
- 32 Does sums
- 33 Encounter
- 34 Division word
- 36 Ocean liner
- 37 First-rate
- 41 Move one's residence
- 44 Atop
- 46 Pig food
- 48 Meliure
- 50 Soft drink
- 51 Attorney
- 52 Makes well
- 56 Colander
- 58 Cigar ends
- 59 Blouse
- 60 Windlike
- 61 Soft drink
- 62 Digits
- 63 Consumes
- 64 Meadow sound

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Medical researchers have not yet counted all the things that happen within you when emotional tears come to your eyes. All they know is your whole body is affected—blood chemistry, skin color, muscle reflex, probably every gland.

If you want to enliven the conversation considerably, put this challenge to the group: All our lives we've been told that sports build character, but can anybody prove it?

Four out of five paperclips are not used to hold papers together, researchers say.

SADDLE OR STIRRUP?
Q. Which was the more important invention—the saddle or the stirrup?
A. Debatable. Most say the stirrup, re-arranged combat by allowing riders to stand while astride and fight with both hands. Still, without the saddle, there wouldn't have been any stirrup, no? It's noteworthy, is it not, that after the invention of said saddle, more than 700 years went by before some bright fellow invented said stirrup.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MIENU MATA VIASY
ATOP LOCAL ISEE
GODS ADEPT OPAL
UNINSULTED HALITE
REEL SOLAR
EDGAR ROB ANA
CREEP FLAIR TAM
LINC THOUGHT ICE
TIE TURGE ADORN
EEL ANTS BRINE
EXITTS BEES
SIRIUS FLASIGUN
LUN AMERTI BARE
ASTRO AMASS AVIS
TEEN NUTS GIST

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening for you to consider your future and just what you would like to have at this time which is new and different from your present outlets.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be more willing to state your aims to those about you and gain their cooperation. A day for making big progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find a way to get in to see a bigwig and impress with your finest capabilities to gain support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for seeing as many persons as you can, both in business and social life and make real progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are "more" efficient and clever work, you have a chance to gain more benefits. Show loyalty to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) New situations arise that are an opportunity to have greater success, especially via Jet Set contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Situations arise that can assist you in becoming more successful, so be sure to handle them properly. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Enthusiastically get into duties ahead of you and gain the approval of higher-ups at home this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to plan amusements that will bring you success from worries and tensions. Spend time with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Will you buy an expert's claim that at least one out of every 10 high stakes poker games is played with marked cards?

At weddings, a client directs, don't throw rice, throw birdseed.

MOST POPULAR SPORT

What was America's most popular spectator sport before baseball? Most people say horseshoeing. Not so. The sports heroes of 1865 drew crowds wherever they played—and much money changed hands when they were in town. They were the billiard players?

The cooks of just about every coun-

try wrap thin dough around a filling to make a tasty specialty. The French have their crepes suzette, the Germans their blintzes, the Italians their ravioli, the Mexicans their tacos. Client asks if the Russians make such a dish. They do. It's plengen. Open query: What's the Scandinavian counterpart? The Hungarian? The Turkish?

The most visited national park playground nationwide is...? Ask around. Answer is The Great Smokies. Second most visited? Cape Cod National Seashore.

No, a bird with a temperature of 108 degrees F. does not have a fever. That's normal.

Ladies are older than spoons.

better system for handling and in-
flating new deals and advance more
quickly. The evening can be very
romantic.

Study the situation at home and see
how best to improve conditions there.
Invite guests in for the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas for adding to your abundance and should put them in operation quickly. Listen to a successful person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can be more successful now by utilizing new methods and ideas and forging ahead thereby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have the ability to understand anything of a modern nature so give a good education in the most modern schools for the greatest success. One who early needs to be taught to complete whatever has been started.

New York officials to sell Africa stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Ed Koch and city Council President Carol Bellamy say they learned they have stock in companies that do business in South Africa and will sell that stock to conform with a city pension fund policy.

Koch said Tuesday he was not surprised to find that about one-half of his stock portfolio was in companies doing business with South Africa, but he has now ordered his broker to sell those stocks.

"I in no way control, in a direct way, the purchase of my stock," he said.

Koch said he had not told his broker not to buy such stocks because it was not city policy, but that now he will follow the lead of the city's largest pension fund, which has adopted a policy of not buying stock in companies that do business with South Africa.

Ms. Bellamy said when her broker bought 10 shares of Xerox, valued at about \$5,000, on her behalf, she was not aware that the company did business in South Africa.

Former athletes to preach against rock

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Former Harlem Globetrotters basketball star Meadowlark Lemon is warning college students about the "evils of rock music" as he takes a Christian evangelistic message on the road.

"The enemy came in with the rock 'n' roll industry," Lemon told a group



RHEA SEDDON Surgeon, not seamstress

of students and local residents Tuesday at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Follow evangelist and former Cleveland Browns defensive end Bill Glass traced "the rise of Satanism" with references to rock stars and rock musicals.

Lemon told the crowd he decided to preach about a year ago. "The Lord told me a few years ago that I was to be a preacher man," he said.

Female astronauts fighting sexist talk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Female astronauts are fighting sexist



MEADOWLARK LEMON Warning college students

language and stereotypes in communications between the space shuttles and Mission Control.

Discovery astronaut Rhea Seddon, a physician, helped make a device that was supposed to hook a switch on the side of the dead Syncom satellite. Included in the work was a number of stitches with string and a sailmaker's needle. The attempt to revive the satellite failed Wednesday.

Astronaut Dave Hillmers, acting as Mission Control communicator with Discovery, complimented Ms. Seddon on her "seamstress" work Tuesday, and later told her she would hear "the dulcet" voice of astronaut Sally Ride.

"That's a sexist remark," Ms. Sed-

don replied.

Ms. Ride, America's first woman in space, shot Hillmers a piercing look and said she wanted to correct the comment about "seamstress" work.

Twin brother, sister reach 100th birthday

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — William Sexton says he doesn't know the secret of longevity, but he and his twin sister, Margaret Adams, have both observed their 100th birthdays.

"If I could write them a recipe, I'd be a millionaire," Sexton said Tuesday, surrounded by about 100 relatives and friends.

Nell Adams is her mother's only surviving child, and served as hostess at the party. Sexton has four children still living.

"My mother and Uncle William are really having a ball," the hostess said. "I told mom not to talk so much but she can't help it. She's so excited."

The centenarians said they were born on a farm at nearby Music, Ky., the youngest of seven children. Mrs. Adams always lived in the Ashland area; her brother went to West Virginia to work in the mines for 35 years.

Mrs. Adams, who lives with her daughter at Ashland, is recovering from a slight stroke. Until last summer, however, she lived alone and always planted a garden. Sexton, who lives with a daughter at Hitchnis, is still spry but walks with a cane.



Bob Jacobs of Anchorage is bundled up for his trek

Two Americans try hike to North Pole

By HAL SPENCER The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — More than 40 days into a bone-chilling adventure, walking where no man has ever walked before, two Americans are hobbling on with their hike across the Arctic ice to the North Pole.

By Wednesday, Mick McGuire, 26, of Omaha, Neb., and Bob Jacobs, 33, of Anchorage, were one-third of the way from the top of North America to the Pole — with 300 miles still to go.

"They are walking on through punishing temperatures as low as below zero in a venture described as the equivalent of scaling "a horizontal Mount Everest." The challenge has defeated two other men.

Dick Ellsworth, a Juneau, Alaska teacher, and Steve Tubb, a businessman from Signal Mountain, Tenn., quit after seven days on the ice and boarded a small supply plane back to the base camp at Resolute Bay, in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Expedition spokesman Andy Miller, speaking by telephone from Resolute Bay, said McGuire, an architectural draftsman, and Jacobs, a mountaineer, must make the Pole before the sea ice begins breaking up, probably around May 20. They're behind schedule, "but they're not discouraged. They're taking one day at a time," Miller said.

The expedition set off March 6 from Ward Hunt Island in the Northwest Territories. It is the most northerly piece of North American land accessible by airplane.

Jacobs is keeping a journal of the adventure. It is relayed by the supply plane to Resolute Bay every two weeks and is flown to Anchorage, where it is being published by the Anchorage Daily News.

"It's as hard as anything I've done," Jacobs wrote shortly after the expedition began.

"It is impossible to convey the low spirits. The tent has shrunk because of ice in the inside, and snow piled by the wind on the outside. We are stuck for four men in a three-by-three space.

IRS nixes Pentagon hammer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has rejected a couple's attempt to pay their tax bill with a \$738 "Pentagon hammer."

"We're sending it back," said Eric Roberts, an IRS spokesman.

Hubert Van Tol and his wife, Lois, took the hammer to IRS offices in Memphis saying it should more than cover their outstanding tax bill of \$37,000.

Van Tol said he based the value of the hammer on reports that the U.S. Army spent hundreds of dollars for

It is very demoralizing," he wrote at one point.

Shortly after that, Ellsworth and Tubb quit.

"I have lost heart in this endeavor," Ellsworth told his companions, according to Jacobs' Journal. Tubb said simply, "I don't think physically I can do it."

"It was cold all night," Jacobs wrote on March 11. "Hoar frost kept fluttering down into my face. I was wide awake before anyone stirred. I was ready to quit. All I thought of was home, Babe (Jacobs' wife) and the rest of my family."

"It was an extremely cold morning, well into the minus 50s. We slept late, getting the air drop at noon. Two of Mick's toes were waxey white (with first-degree frost bite. His nose is red and beginning to show signs of second-degree (frostbite).

Jacobs said the terrain "resembles the English countryside, except it's pure white. Instead of rock walls winding around, there are great ice pressure ridges. It is a beautiful but unnerving sight. It stretches far into the icy, hazy distance."

"The two men's biggest problem is keeping their gear and clothing dry. Despite the frigid temperatures, they work up a sweat laboring across the sea ice and over the pressure ridges that snake across the white expanse.

"The perspiration freezes, as does the condensation inside the tent they use for cooking and sleeping.

"The zippers freeze and the outer clothes become like armor," Jacobs wrote. The two must spend hours each day huddled inside their tent drying the gear over a cook stove.

The North Pole — 90 degrees north — was discovered by Robert E. Peary on April 6, 1899. His expedition used sled dogs.

Japanese adventurer Naomi Uemura, who died last year on Alaska's Mount McKinley, in 1978 became the first to reach the Pole alone by dog sled.

Since then, adventurers have flown over it and reached it by snowmobile. Japanese adventurer Naomi Uemura, who died last year on Alaska's Mount McKinley, in 1978 became the first to reach the Pole alone by dog sled.

Van Tol and his wife, accompanied by a small group of tax protesters, delivered the hammer Monday to Jerry Kaufman, IRS district director in Memphis.

'Last Man Club' is finished

Sole survivor of WWII vets' group who kept wine bottle dies at 88

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Harry Fayonsky, the sole survivor of a group of World War I veterans who kept a bottle of red wine packed in sawdust for 40 years so the last living member could toast his departed friends, has died.

Fayonsky, a Russian immigrant and retired merchant who lived in Wahalla, died Tuesday. He had tasted the California Tokay in January 1977. The bottle was unopened after the death of John Benjamin Todd, the second-to-last man in the Last Man Club Fayonsky belonged to.

"Not bad," Fayonsky said when he tasted the wine, according to his son, Leon. Fayonsky then lifted his glass to his dead colleagues.

"It was sort of a sad occasion," recalled the younger Fayonsky. "They were all fairly close."

The club was launched on a whim in 1937 and meetings became an excuse for old friends to get together on a fairly regular basis, Fayonsky said.

"One person thought about the club and he chose a person, and that person chose somebody and they decided to stop when they reached 13. He said. The club members preferred meeting on the 13th of any given month, and "usually they'd try to make it when

the 13th came on Friday.

"They would break mirrors. They went right against superstition," Fayonsky said.

The wine purchase coincided with the club's beginnings.

"They bought a bottle of wine when they first formed a club," Fayonsky said. "It was to be used by the last person living of that group — to be used as a toast to the others."

Several years ago, the elder Fayonsky was appointed to keep the wine. The bottle was packed in sawdust and rested in a cardboard box. Every now and then, someone would take the bottle out and have a look.

Fayonsky did not specify what should be done with the bottle after his death. But there are a few slips left.

"We don't know if it's even wine anymore," said grandson Jeff Grant. But family members will pour the drops of California Tokay into a glass on Thursday, when Fayonsky is buried, for a last toast to the last man.

Mary Ellen, his wife of 62 years, will be there, joined by a daughter, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

'Hop to Herman' to draw big crowd

HERMAN, Minn. (AP) — There was the Zip to Zap, the Fling to Flom and now the Hop to Herman.

The latter event is expected to draw about 5,000 people to the tiny western Minnesota community, population 600, for a celebration of spring Saturday, say the organizers.

The celebration is the brainchild of a number of disc jockeys in nearby Fargo, N.D., who in the past have organized the Zip to Zap and the Fling to Flom, both tiny North Dakota communities.

The festivities include the Horman Trot, a three-quarter mile blathion involving water buckets and baggy pants; an accordion contest; a barbecue to feed 5,000; a dance, and a raffle.

Money raised will go toward the mortgage on Herman's American Legion hall.

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Lebanese cabinet resigns; Beirut fighting rages

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government resigned Wednesday in the face of what Prime Minister Rashid Karami called "a horrific nightmare" — a savage house-to-house battle between rival militias for control of Moslem-west Beirut. At least 20 people were reported killed and 120 wounded in the first fighting in Beirut in more than a year. The battle capped three weeks of factional combat, centered first in the southern port of Sidon, in which well over 100 people have died.

Fighting between Moslems and Christians in Sidon was in its 20th day Wednesday. The death toll there stood at 83.

"What has happened is a horrific nightmare," said Karami, a 63-year-old Sunni Moslem. He agreed to lead a "unity" government a year ago to support the efforts of President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to end the political chaos that has plagued Lebanon for two decades.



RASHID KARAMI
Coalition calls it quits

Hospitals reported "the count" of dead and wounded in the fierce street battle between the dominant Shiite militia Amal and their former allies, Sunni irregulars of the Mourabitoun

as caretaker until a new government can be formed. The Amal-Mourabitoun fighting began at dusk Tuesday when Mourabitoun fighters tried to open an office in a west Beirut residential neighborhood in defiance of Amal.

Jumblatt, the Druse warlord, joined his militia with Amal in night-long machine gun and rocket duels that spread throughout the Moslem sector. The Shiite and Druse allies drove Mourabitoun fighters from their headquarters in the Corniche Mazraa by Wednesday, using rocket-propelled grenades and jeep-mounted 106mm recoilless rifles. They ransacked and burned the headquarters.

"The Mourabitoun are finished forever," said a bearded Amal fighter, who was festooned with ammunition clips and carried an assault rifle.

"No one can justify what is happening in our capital, Beirut," he told the 4 million people of his fragmented nation in a five-minute radio address. "To apologize to you, brothers, for what has happened, I tender to you and to Beirut the resignation of the national unity Cabinet," he said.

The prime minister then telephoned his resignation to Gemayel in suburban Baalbek. Local radio stations said the president asked Karami to stay on

as caretaker until a new government can be formed.

"It has been our consistent goal to have in Lebanon a central government able and willing to exert control over all Lebanese territory," he said. "We urge that all parties in Lebanon — exert themselves toward this end."

Since France gave up its mandate and Lebanon became independent in 1943, presidents have traditionally been Maronite Christians, prime ministers Sunni Moslems and Parliament speakers Shites.

Karami's resignation signals yet another political crisis in Lebanon, which is occupied by Syria in the east, Israel in the south and is under local control elsewhere by warlords rather than the central government.

As the prime minister announced his resignation, Israeli warplanes made their sixth attack in Lebanon this year.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the resignation "comes at an untimely moment. The United States deeply regrets the bloodshed that has occurred in west Beirut."

"It has been our consistent goal to have in Lebanon a central government able and willing to exert control over all Lebanese territory," he said. "We urge that all parties in Lebanon — exert themselves toward this end."

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Riot-torn Karachi shut down

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Authorities shut down this riot-torn city of 7 million people with a round-the-clock curfew Wednesday and army patrols moved through the streets, fighting occasional skirmishes with stone-throwing students. Ten people were reported killed and at least 55 injured in rioting that began Monday after one of two buses racing each other killed two women students and injured three.

Their schoolmates demonstrated, demanding that the driver be hanged. Police responded with tear gas and students from male colleges poured into the streets.

Thousands of soldiers armed with machine guns and automatic rifles were rushed to Karachi, the nation's largest city, to support more than 3,000 riot police already in the streets and enforce the curfew in the most violent areas.

Army convoys rolled through the city. Soldiers set up machine-gun positions at major intersections. Police and army units cordoned off the most volatile neighborhoods.

"People are very frightened. Things are bad," said a man watching the deployment from his doorway.

The street into which he gazed was littered with rocks and broken glass, blocked by burned-out hulks of vehicles, lined with looted shops gutted by fire.

Police fired into crowds of rioters Tuesday with riot guns and tear gas, killing nine and wounding 50. The toll rose to 10 on Wednesday with the death of a policeman from wounds received the day before.

Hospitals in the city said they received five wounded people Wednesday, including four with gunshot wounds.

Army officers said troops and police fought scattered battles with rioters during the day, but had gained control of most areas in the city by Wednesday night.

Police charged some crowds of rioters during the day with steel-tipped bamboo rods six feet long.

"Things are still very tense. Fighting is breaking out around the city," said police inspector M. Javed, who led charges against bands of curfew violators by officers armed with clubs.

Wild elephants damaging crops

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The government has asked 20 Thai elephant tamers to help control wild elephants that are damaging crops and houses in Sumatra, the official Antara News Agency says.

The elephant tamers will drive wild elephants away from settlements in Lampung on the southern tip of the island of Sumatra, a government minister was quoted Tuesday as saying.

State Minister for Population and Environment Emil Salim said Sumatra has about 3,000 wild elephants, of which 1,000 are in south Sumatra.

The tamers are expected to arrive with 10 trained elephants, and will also train local elephant tamers.

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Pool backers hoping third time's the charm

Voters decide fate of plan on Tuesday

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters will go to the polls Tuesday for the third time in recent years to cast a ballot in a city pool bond election.

This time the city is proposing a \$700,000 bond to help finance what supporters are calling a no frills, high quality \$1.2 million pool at Harmon Park. Detractors are calling it a \$1.2 million hole in the ground.

"If all they want is a hole in the ground, we could do that real cheap," says Jim Coles, an architect with Design West of Boise. "You get what you pay for. This is not a Cadillac pool, but it's durable."

Design West architects helped the city decide on the \$1.2 million price tag of the pool, based on Means, a national cost estimating guide. The guide lists low, medium and high costs for projects, and Design West recommended that the city use medium costs.

That would allow for high quality materials and construction methods to be used in the pool, Coles says. For instance, top-quality piping would be used to cut maintenance needs and then installed in tunnels to make the pipes accessible if repairs are needed, he says.

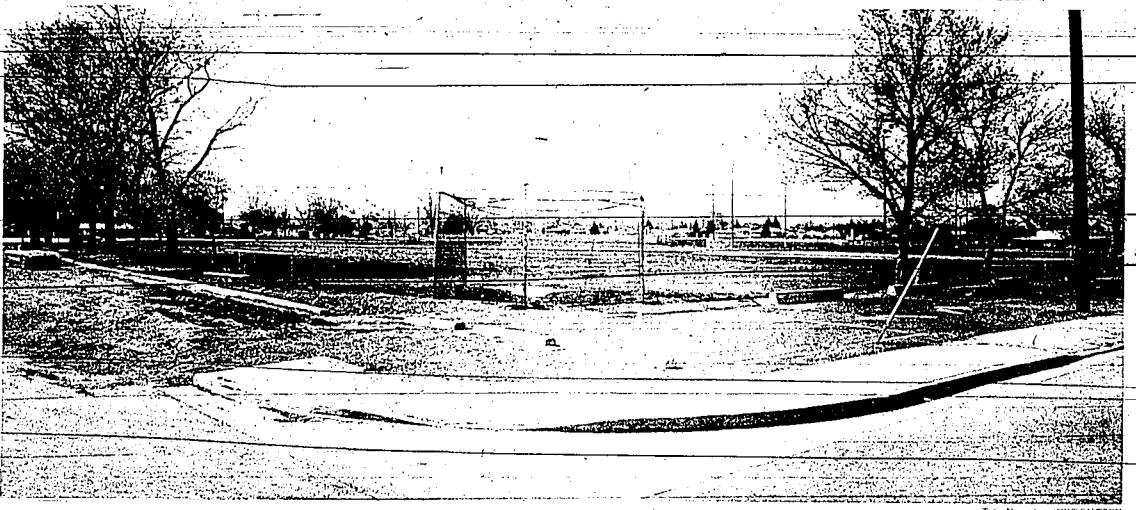
Such steps should insure a pool of better quality than most private pools. If the city maintains it, Coles says, children should be swimming there in the year 2015.

Although Coles has been advising the city on cost estimates, no architect will be hired until the bond election passes with a two-thirds majority, city officials say.

In 1983, the city hired an architect before a bond election for the pool. He ran up a bill for hourly work amounting to about \$12,000 before the bond election was even held. When the project was abandoned, the city was left with a bill for his services.

That bond election was for only \$500,000 with an additional \$250,000 contributed from city savings to build a smaller pool. The final cost per square foot would be close to the present pool, particularly since price estimates proved unrealistic. After the election — and before the vote was declared invalid on a technicality — the cost of the pool was up to at least \$915,000 with the addition of costs not accounted for, says council member Gale Kleinkopf.

Almost 70 percent of those voting in that pool bond election were in favor of the pool. The City Council, encouraged by the positive response, planned a far more elaborate pool



If the \$700,000 bond passes in Tuesday's election, a pool will be built on a site at the southeast corner of Harmon Park

when the election had to be held again. This time nearly 62 percent of the voters opposed a \$1.9 covered pool to be built on the Twin Falls High School lawn.

The design the City Council has decided on for a current bond election is similar to the old Harmon Park pool, but with a few features the council hopes will allow more people to use the pool.

A wider deck and a grassy area should attract teenagers looking for a place to "sunbathe" and "meet" their friends, supporters say. The lawn area should also attract adults who avoided the pool in the past because there was no place to sit inside the pool area. If they wanted to get out of the water. At the old Harmon Park pool, only five to 10 adults bought tickets in a typical day, says city manager Tom Courtney.

The moveable bulkhead should also make the pool more versatile, Kleinkopf says. The pool could be divided for different activities, and even during open swimming hours, the bulkhead could be used to block waves from the diving area so swimmers could use more of the deep end.

The increased usage projected for the pool should help it break even on operating costs. With favorable conditions — heat almost entirely from a geothermal well and \$5,000 made a season from special uses at off-peak

hours — the pool would only need an average of 275 swimmers a day to break even, Courtney says.

That's about the average number of swimmers at the old pool, yet the city subsidized it at a rate of \$12,000 annually. The design being considered now could handle a maximum of 600 swimmers a day, city officials say.

Members of a residents' pool committee say that at the worst, the pool would have to be subsidized at the rate it was in the past.

The city will make no decision on whether to drill a well for geothermal water until a suit by the College of Southern Idaho is resolved. But city officials say chances of being granted the right to use geothermal water are good, particularly since the city is in the unusual position of needing the heat only in the summer.

There is a possibility that the pool could be covered in the future if residents want. A permanent structure could span the pool, or the city could buy a tent becoming popular now that is put over the pool in expand the season by a few months, Coles says.

If the Tuesday bond election does not pass, the council's split on what to do next. Some members, like John Peterson, say the council will have to assume city residents are not interested in a pool and spend the \$500,000 for such pressing needs as street improvement.

• See POOL on Page B2

Here are the facts about the swimming pool

What does the design of the proposed swimming pool include?

The pool would be 50 meters by 60 feet — about 20 square feet larger than the old pool at Harmon Park. It would include a 20-foot deck around the pool and a fenced grassy area for sunning and family picnics.

Two one-meter-high boards and one three-meter-high board are planned. A moveable bulkhead — a pool divider extending several feet in the water — would also be installed.

The pool would include a ramp for handicapped access and a separate wading pool for toddlers. Depth would range from 3 1/2 feet to 13 feet.

An administration area of about 1,000 square feet and a locker area of 2,000 square feet with lockers to hold clothes would be included in the same building.

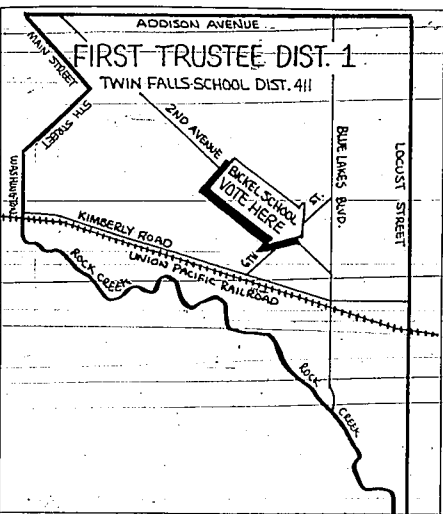
How much will it cost to build?

The bond election would be for \$700,000, and the city would kick in another \$500,000 of

• See FACTS on Page B2

| COST OF POOL | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Pool and wading area |\$654,000 |
| Deck and moveable bulkhead |\$85,000 |
| Site development |\$100,000 |
| Geothermal well |\$80,000 |
| Mechanical building |\$48,000 |
| Equipment |\$30,000 |
| Restrooms, administration area |\$60,000 |
| Lockers |\$120,000 |
| Contingency, engineering fees |\$141,240 |
| Total cost |\$1,318,240 |

(Repeal of the Little Davis Bacon Act is expected to trim the total cost.)



Stivers blasts political foes

Area legislators held up water rights agreement, speaker says

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Tom Stivers said Wednesday that two top local legislative leaders, a former House Speaker and a Jerome rancher prevented the Swan Falls agreement from being implemented two years ago.

In a noon speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, the Twin Falls Republican said it was "frank" that Attorney General Jim Jones would give awards to "those four who were the ones who opposed it for two years. They were the ones who delayed and stultified it for two years."

Stivers didn't name the four, but in a later interview, he said he was referring to former House Speaker William Lanting, a Hollister rancher; Sen. Laird Noh; R-Twin Falls chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee; Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee; and Forrest Hymas, a Jerome rancher and member of the water rights committee, which spurred the Swan Falls lawsuit.

He implied that at least two of the individuals, Lanting and Noh, were motivated by political considerations. Stivers said of Lanting: "He has been after my case for years. He doesn't agree with my (conservative) philosophy."

"As late as last November," he said, "Noh and Rep. Steve Antone were running up to Idaho Falls, campaigning against me for speaker. They were scared of my position on water rights. They did it to me covertly."

He said Noh, at a dairymen's meeting in Pocatello last fall, raised the question of whether Stivers' Antone "who was running against Stivers" for speaker, could provide the better leadership on the Swan Falls issue.

Jones honored the four last week at a Twin Falls press conference for helping settle the long-running dispute about water rights in the Snake River.

But Stivers, in the interview, said that the 1983 Legislature passed legislation for an agreement between the state, the water users and Idaho Power Company. The agreement went unsigned. Stivers said Lanting "called me, criticized me and lambasted me, saying I didn't understand water. He, Hymas and Noh were involved in putting the brakes on the agreement."

"It's all right for them to say things about me,"



HOUSE SPEAKER TOM STIVERS
'They did it to me covertly'

Stivers said, "but I'm supposed to just lay back and take it. It's a two-way street."

Stivers added that the agreement that emerged in 1985 was very similar to the one passed in 1983. "I don't know that a word of it was changed."

"All these people," he said again referring to the four, "were running around trying to get the water users to oppose it. Then they figured they better sign it. It could have been done two years before."

"All these were-they-when-we-needed-human-in-1983?" Stivers asked rhetorically. "Now they're being glorified as the solvers of the problem. The opposite is true. They were stultifying it for 18 months."

He said Chatburn, "had his feet dug in, although he was the first one to turn around."

Chatburn acknowledged that he and others had fought hard to get the Idaho Power water rights subordinated to the state. "We were unsuccessful. Some of us felt it would be wiser to accept a negotiated agreement," Chatburn said. "In my opinion," he added "Jones is responsible for saving that agreement as anyone

• See STIVERS on Page B2

House panel was 'stacked' to stop more tax increases

TWIN FALLS — House Speaker Tom Stivers acknowledged Wednesday that he "stacked" a key House committee with members opposed to tax increases before the 1985 Legislative session. He defended both his own and the body's actions on tax increases.

"I stacked the House Revenue and Taxation Committee," he told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday "with people that I felt sure would hold the line on taxes. It worked."

"We did not do violence to the taxpayers," he said, maintaining that, from the start of the session, there was little support for increasing either tax rates or amounts.

On the right-to-work law, Stivers predicted it would be upheld by state voters in a 1986 referendum, but he said he was more concerned that the state Supreme Court might block the law in the interim, despite an "emergency" clause in the law putting it into effect upon passage.

Responding to a question from the audience, he said he was "optimistic" that the Legislature could be reduced in size before the next census in 1990.

He also criticized the state Department of Health and Welfare for the "bureaucracy" which he implied made it possible for foster children to be placed with a man in Twin Falls who was later charged with selling cocaine. "It's a good example of what bureaucracy can do, which we do not need," he said.

"On the bill creating a Department of Commerce, Stivers said he thought the new agency "will do some good" in industrial recruiting as a "freestanding" department. The functions were formerly handled through the Economic Development division of the governor's office.

He reiterated his opposition to local option taxes, saying "I have never been able to qualify local option taxes as a solution. All you do,"

• See PANEL on Page B2

Fay files to run for school board

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Twin Falls School Board member Gary Fay has filed his petition to run for re-election to the board from the first district.

Fay, who was not available for comment Wednesday, represents the district that includes much of downtown Twin Falls.

Voters will go to the polls in the school board election on May 21, a week after the election for the 668,650 override vote the board decided on Tuesday night.

Board secretary Jenny Dougherty said Wednesday the polls for the school board election will be at Bickel Elementary School.

Board secretary Jenny Dougherty said Wednesday that Fay gave her his petition at the special board meeting Tuesday night, when the board set the override vote.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on May 21, Dougherty said.

Sun Valley opts against override levy plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley will not seek an override levy to maintain city services if it loses its resort cities local option and will embark on a strict austerity program instead to cut spending.

If a judge's ruling against the tax is upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court this summer, the city will go for about 1½ years without the \$500,000 tourists pay annually to the city.

The override requires a two-thirds majority

to pass, and the council said it believes that level of support is unattainable.

Without the option tax, the city must cut services because the 1 Percent Inflationary Severely Limits Increases in the amount of money Idaho's local governments can raise.

Some cuts being considered are a smaller police force and less road maintenance. KART, the local transit system Sun Valley runs jointly with the city of Ketchum, will definitely go.

"KART is the largest item," says City Administrator Jack Brown. "The council didn't feel the people would vote to fund KART with their taxes."

If the Supreme Court rejects the city's appeal of Fifth District Judge George Granata's November ruling that the state law that allows the resort cities tax is unconstitutional, the city will lose the option tax revenues from

at least Feb. 28, 1985.

The city still collects the tax, but as of Feb. 28, it places it in an escrow account at Granata's order. If the Burley judge is upheld, the city will repay the tax, and it will be until at least the 1986 state legislative session before it and other resort cities can attempt to restore the tax or one similar.

Even if the tax rises from the dead, it will be later in 1986 before the city's voters can re-instate it.

The state Legislature rejected a bid by Sun Valley and other resort cities to amend the law creating the tax this past winter. The cities were attempting to rectify Granata's objections to law.

Although councilmen Joe Humphrey, Steve Luber and Tom Praggastis favor austerity measures, councilman John Jones believes the city's voters would accept the tax.

"I don't like to see our financial structure deteriorate to where we don't have a reserve," Jones says.

He says in the ½ years the city will be without the option tax, it will delay important capital expenditures and improvements that will be difficult to make up when the tax is reinstated.

"The further you go, the deeper you're going to get into it," Jones says.

Jones says he believes the city's voters are aware of the efforts city officials made to amend the option tax law, and they will be willing to pay the additional tax.

For each \$50,000 of taxable valuation, property owners will pay \$32 on an \$300,000 property, he says.

"I think probably we could have sold it," Jones says.

Brown says the city has an operations and maintenance budget for the current fiscal

year of \$1.3 million, of which the override was expected to pay \$500,000.

Without the override, the city will drop KART and take other austerity measures. Possibilities include reduced snow plowing, road maintenance and training activities of the fire department, he says.

Also possible is a cut in the police force from six to five men, Brown says.

The city already has begun intense planning for its 1985-86 budget, with options being made with and without the option tax. The new budget year begins Oct. 1.

Any decisions on which cuts the city will make must wait until the city makes more plans, Brown says.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments from the city of Sun Valley and Sun Valley Co. on May 14. However, it may be up to two months following the arguments before it issues a decision.



John Crozier spent many sleepless nights before he finished stretching this Lincoln Continental by 42 inches

From a car to a coach

John Crozier converts Lincoln Continental into a limousine

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Not only can John Crozier stretch the proverbial dollar, he can stretch a Lincoln Continental into a limousine that looks like a million bucks.

Crozier says building the elegant coach was the most fun he has ever had.

The two most memorable moments were cutting the car in half with a hacksaw and then, after three months of hard work, finally adding the last coat of paint, he said.

Crozier first thought of building a limousine when he was retained by Four Ways Travel to do body work on their coach, and then later when he completely "remodeled" and "painted" a Lincoln Continental.

"As I was removing the interior of the Lincoln, I thought . . . I would like to make a limousine out of a car like this," Crozier said.

And that is exactly what he did. Following a trip to Los Angeles where he observed coaches being manufactured and having sought the advice of several limousine dealers, he returned home, purchased a 1976 Lincoln Continental and set to work.

"There aren't any blueprints for making a limousine," says Crozier. "The only way a coach is made is by purchasing an automobile and cutting it in half."

"The only way a coach is made is by purchasing an auto and cutting it in half."
— John Crozier

Crozier says he spent a lot of sleepless nights starting at the ceiling trying to figure out how to accomplish what he wanted. "I just kept looking at pictures of cars in limousine brochures and went to work," he said.

His limousine is a 42-inch stretch, which required reconstructing the body and frame. He has had to create special parts for the coach to accommodate the extra length and special contours, and says the moldings and trim have been difficult to find. Crozier constructed the top from 20 gauge sheet metal and the two extra windows from flat laminated glass. The vinyl top was ordered from an outfit in Los Angeles that makes accessories especially for limousines.

Crozier says the structure of the coach is stronger than it was before, because the frame has been reinforced. He also says the ride and overall performance of the car has not been affected by changes in the body.

"It will still do a hundred," he says, "but it won't turn on a dime."

The new eight-passenger limousine is equipped with an additional back seat, an oak cabinet which houses a nine-inch RCA color television, an AM/FM stereo cassette tape player, a VCR and an ice bucket with glasses.

A sliding glass window separates the driver from passengers in the rear section.

Buckskin colored leather upholstery inside the coach matches the vinyl top and moldings. Crozier painted the limousine ivory white, which he says, "adds the right touch of elegance."

Crozier says comments about the limousine have been varied and interesting. He says some questions he gets are, "How are you going to park it in town? Will it break in half? Will it have a Jacuzzi or hot tub in it?"

Crozier, who works at a shop near his home, says he enjoyed building his limousine and would like to do it again. "Now that I have done one, the next one will be much easier," he says.

"The limousine is for sale," says Crozier, "and I feel possibilities for the car's future are many."

Crozier's limousine will be featured in the Rod and Custom Car Show at CST Expo Center this weekend. The show opens at 10 a.m. Saturday, running through 10 p.m., and is open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with awards presented at 2 p.m.

School fires set at Jerome

Accompanied by bomb threat

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — An investigation was underway at the Jerome High School Wednesday after two possible arson fires and an early morning bomb threat.

Sheriff Elza Hall said the first fire on the school roof was discovered at 4:35 a.m. Tuesday and was put out by the Jerome County Fire Department. At that time there was no evidence of arson, he said. However, Tuesday night it was discovered that two small fires had apparently been started on the roof. Burning books and papers had been pushed into the roof area where the original damage occurred and burned through the roof and ceiling, leaving charred holes in carpeting below, officers said.

At 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, Hall said, he and another deputy were called to the school after a telephoned bomb threat was received. The caller, he said, apparently a young male, said a

bomb had been placed in the high school building but did not give any time limits.

Hall said he and a deputy and two "university school faculty members" and administrators evacuated the high school building for nearly two hours while a complete search was made. Nothing was found, and school resumed at about 10 a.m.

James Whitehead, an arson investigator with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement in Twin Falls, was investigating the fires.

Jerome School Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said school insurance representatives and an architect also were called to check the damage. No estimate had been made Wednesday, but Youngerman said structural damage would reach at least several thousand dollars.

On Tuesday, he said, two classrooms in the southeast corner of the school building showed the fire damage. The rooms were closed. Part of the damage, he said, was caused by a fire that had been placed in the high school building but did not give any time limits.

• See ARSON on Page B4

City of Rocks fire opens range fight

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The summer fire season got an unexpectedly early start Wednesday when the Bureau of Land Management office in Burley reported its first fire.

One of the earliest range fires on record with the Burley BLM office, the blaze blackened 70 acres in the City of Rocks Park 30 miles southeast of Burley.

Fire dispatcher Dorothy Bonner said fire crews had to walk over deep snow drifts part of the way to reach the fire.

"I have been working with fires for five years, and this is the earliest I have ever seen a range fire of any size," she said.

Bonner said the summer fire crews are not scheduled for duty until June 9, and it was necessary to call on regular BLM personnel from Shoshone as well as the Burley district. She said while the snow has melted in the City of Rocks Park, there is still snow on ridges and elevations. A van and tanker trucks could not reach the fire's center, and crews backpacked pumper equipment to the fire.

• See FIRE on Page B4

Top state teacher quits to take post in Moscow

By THELLE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Vicki Roper, Idaho Teacher of the Year, turned in her resignation to the Wendell School Board this week.

The resignation, citing personal family and professional reasons for leaving, was accepted with regrets by the board. Roper has taught special education classes in Wendell for four years.

"It's going to be a chore to replace her," said elementary school principal Robert Kesler. He said Roper

has been chosen commencement speaker for the Wendell High School graduation next month.

Roper said Wednesday she is accepting a grant from the University of Idaho to work in Moscow with handicapped infants and their families. She also will teach infants who have been diagnosed as high-risk because of learning problems. The program Roper develops may eventually be used nationwide.

"They pretty much recruited me," said Roper, 35, who got her master's degree at the University of Idaho. This is the hardest

• See ROPER on Page B4

Being able-bodied doesn't mean you can't be a housewife

"What do you do all day?"
"I was surprised she asked me that. Not many people would have the nerve to ask a mother with four small children what she does all day. But I didn't take offense. I knew it was a question posed out of ignorance. The woman who asked it was a 25 year-old, childless (she informed me she intended to stay that way) dietetic mechanic in the military. I asked her why she asked me that question. I was tempted to portray myself to my friend as a freelance writer and part-time mother, but I'm really a full-time mother and part-time freelance writer.
I also thought of telling her I was a day care worker. Which I am. In a sense, I do day care, night care, and total care from washing the ears to washing the behinds of my four small children. The only pay I get is their sweet, little goodnight kisses before they go to bed.
What fascinated me most about the whole

phenomena was just beginning to sprout from the roots of the women's movement. I read about it in different magazines and books. Women now could do anything they wanted. So why stay home and tend kids?
The social perception of what a mother is, is moved from the cookie-baking, baby-tending heart of the home to the soap-opera watching, bon bon popping, free-lancer of the home. This was a cultural attitude adjustment made to make legions of women who had left kids and home for a job not feel guilty about it.
I'm not saying we women are easily manipulated or duped, but it worked. Our attitudes did change. So much so that the guilt the woman working outside of the home had borne for years had now become the guilt of the woman working in the home.
My friend told me an interesting story in the course of our discussion. She said she knew

someone who insisted on staying home with the kids while her poor husband was forced to support the family alone. "She had two good hands. Why didn't she go out and get a job and help her family financially — give her husband a break from worrying about trying to pay the bills with just his salary?" said my friend.
After talking a while, I suspected in all this some over-the-top line was being drawn. Too much cold water in the shower and freezing because initially you turned on too much hot water. There is a following, of which my diesel mechanic friend does not belong, for the career-woman-are-OK and the mothers-at-home-are-OK-too supporters.
Smart women are in the group. The benefits are enormous. You never feel left out. Whatever you enjoy doing and suits your needs is all right.
This group believes in role flexibility and

life flexibility. That's what the women's movement is really supposed to be about, anyway. It is not about making women feel guilty because they either want to or choose to be mothers and homemakers.
It never ceases to amaze me how twisted a good idea can become once it's forced into the cold, cruel world of poor motives and insecurity. I'm really glad for the opportunities and choices I have today that my mother never had.
Eventually, I will get a job outside my home when it is more convenient and less expensive for me than now with my young family. Until then I'll just do what I do every day — make beds, wash dishes, fix meals, plant a garden, paint the lawn chairs, freeze strawberry jam.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her family farm near Indian Cove.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Valley happenings

Benefit fundraiser a success

GLENN'S FERRY — The annual Disaster Benefit fundraiser held last Saturday in Glenns Ferry was a success, organizer Jim McCaffery said Tuesday. McCaffery said the event, featuring a musician's jam, box social and auction, raised \$2,000 in donations. Several area musicians and bands played to a packed auditorium at Veteran's Memorial Hall, said McCaffery. Proceeds from the fund-raiser go to the Disaster Benefit Fund which helps families with overwhelming medical expenses or other needs due to disaster or misfortune, he said.

Calvary school open house set

BURLEY — An open house for Calvary Christian School will be held April 20. The school, which was recently constructed, is located at 515 West 27th in Burley. Larry McCracken, Director of the Conservative Baptist Association of the Northwest, will be the guest speaker, with special music being provided by the Master's Touch from Western Baptist College in Salem. Pastor Steve Ryan said the dedication service will begin at 7 p.m. A meal will be provided and the public is invited. A free-will donation will be taken.

Shoshone positions on ballot

SHOSHONE — Two positions on the Shoshone school board will be on the ballot May 21. District patrons will select trustees for zones 1 and 5 and also consider a maintenance and override levy. Board chairman Rusty Tews holds the zone 5 seat and is completing his first three-year term. Joe Atkins was appointed to the zone 1 seat six months ago. Neither trustee has yet indicated his intention to seek the post again. Nominating petitions must be filed with the school district clerk by May 3. The amount of the override levy, which requires a simple majority to pass, will be determined at a special board meeting Monday.

Gooding trustees in election

GOODING — Gooding school district patrons will elect two trustees May 21. Seats in zones 1 and 5, now held by Martin N. Sabala and board chairman Claire Major, will be on the ballot. Nominating petitions must be filed with the school district clerk by May 3.

Wendell board vote on May 24

WENDELL — A trustee election will be held by the Wendell School Board May 24 to fill two seats on the board. Rex Jones, from zone 2 northwest of Wendell, said he'll seek a second three-year term. Jim Davis, from zone 4 southeast of Wendell, says he is seriously considering running for the seat but is still undecided. He has served the third year of resigning James Campbell's term. Candidates for the election must turn in their petitions to the school office by 3 p.m. on May 3.

King Hill district buys tanker

GLENN'S FERRY — The King Hill Fire District is purchasing a new fire tanker, District Commissioner Chuck Anderson said this week. Anderson said the tanker is equipped with a state certified pumper, so insurance rates within the 20-square-mile radius of the KHPD should drop as much as 20 percent. The new tanker is being purchased on a lease agreement with Curtis and Sons for \$71,799 with a 20 percent down financing agreement, said Anderson. Anderson said the truck has a GMC engine and a 1000-gallon water capacity. "We have needed this for a long time," said Anderson. "The old truck just wasn't adequate." Anderson said the Fire District contracts with Glenns Ferry Fire Department for 24-hour service to the rural areas surrounding Glenns Ferry. Anderson said he and the other two district commissioners, Michael Chafin and John Solosabal, made the final decision to purchase the tanker.

Rupert entrance looks may change

By MICHELLE SNYDER Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Because a service station may be replaced by a retail store with new landscaping, Rupert may have a more aesthetic entrance into the city. Dan Murray, real estate director for Maverick Country Stores, told the Rupert City Council Tuesday he is interested in building a facility in the city near Scott Avenue and P Street. Whitton said the property is currently leased by L.R. Douglas. "We

must wait until this fall when his lease is up and see what he wants to do with it," Whitton said. A Chevron gas station operated by Matt Clark is located on the property. Whitton said Clark also had to be considered in the decision. "We don't wish to run Clark out of business," he said. Murray assured the council that his firm is hoping to "work something out with all the parties," including Clark. If the retail store leases the property, the station would be completely torn down and construction would

start from scratch, he said. Murray added he would give Clark all the salvage from the building. "The Chevron station is not as sensitive to locate as our business is," said Murray. "With the landscaping and the facility we would build, we feel we would really enhance the entrance into the city." Whitton authorized City Attorney Don Chisholm and Public Works Director Eric Peterson to review the lease and present it again to the council.

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Shoshone senior selected by FFA as sentinel for state organization

By JANE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — John Hibbard, a senior at Shoshone High School, has been selected a state Future Farmers of America leadership conference in Washington, D.C., participating in Boys State and the YMCA-sponsored Youth in Government program, where he will serve as state senator later this month. He is being honored, along with other outstanding seniors in the area, by the 4th District Activities Association and Idaho National Bank at a banquet April 22.

Hibbard's leadership activities include serving as a delegate to the national FFA convention in Kansas City, attending the national FFA leadership conference in Washington, D.C., participating in Boys State and the YMCA-sponsored Youth in Government program, where he will serve as state senator later this month. He is being honored, along with other outstanding seniors in the area, by the 4th District Activities Association and Idaho National Bank at a banquet April 22. Hibbard says he believes there is a future in American agriculture and will study agriculture when he starts college this fall. "We have to look for the bright things, the opportunities," he says, acknowledging there are serious problems with the present agricultural economy. "With good management and cooperation, farming can come out of the current crunch."



JOHN HIBBARD Leads local chapter

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Magic Valley

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS — The following people were sentenced last Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Pamela Ann McClellan, 38, of 1203 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls, inattentive driving, \$35 fine, suspended, 180-day probation, payment to Twin Falls County for probation services, driving without privileges, \$100 fine, leaving the scene of an accident, \$35 fine.
- Robert McKee Bowers, 22, of 306 Fillmore St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day driver's license suspension; \$250 fine, probation payment.
- Clifford Jay Bemis, 31, of Twin Falls, DUI, failure to purchase driver's license, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$250 fine, 180-day license suspension, 180-day probation, probation payment.
- Martin Theodore Leving, 38, of 1165 Galena Drive, Twin Falls, DUI,

\$300 fine, 180 days in jail-178 days suspended, 10-month probation, probation payment.

- Suzanne Ray Richardson, 37, of 811 17th St. W., Burley, DUI, \$150 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, probation services.
- Joyce Ann Kaster, 29, of Route 1, Hazelton, DUI, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$225 fine, 180-day license suspension, 10-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, probation payment.
- Marilyn Green, 24, of Route 6, Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 180-day license suspension, probation payment.
- Marshall Hason Turner, no age available, of 1202 Spruce St., Twin Falls, writ concealment, \$50 fine, 30 days in jail, suspended, one-month probation, probation payment.
- Daniel B. Schilling, 21, of 737 19th St. E., Jerome, failing to show valid driver's license, \$5 fine.

- Robert William Reese, 44, of Halley, DUI, \$300 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, Court Alcohol School, probation payment.
- Carl August Lundin, 47, of 307 Seventh Ave. N., Twin Falls, DUI, \$300 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, probation payment.

- Alvin R. Romans, 23, of 720 Morningstar Drive, Twin Falls, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month probation, 180-day license suspension, probation payment.
- Eldon J. McKinnon, 36, of 176 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail, suspended, \$250 fine, 10-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, probation payment.

- Debbie Mitchell, 26, of 410 Madrona St., Twin Falls, petit theft, 30 days in jail, conspiracy to commit petit theft, 30 days in jail. Sentences to run concurrently.
- Roger Labrie, 22, of 929 Sprague St., Buhl, failure to register, 10 days in jail.
- Royce V. Hammond, 74, of 415 1st St., Buhl, DUI, \$250 fine, 90 days in jail, suspended, 10-month proba-

- 100, 180-day license suspension, probation payment.
- Carol Bardome Hoobler, 42, of 821 Idaho St., Filer, failure to maintain insurance, \$15 fine.
- Richard A. Durtsch, 37, of Route 1, Hansen, resisting and obstructing an officer, two days in jail, \$150 fine.
- Michael E. Austin, 20, of 1929 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, failing to have an operator license, \$15 fine.

Railroad stations' fate in PUC hearing hands

BOISE — The Union Pacific Railroad's plan to close stations in eight southwestern Idaho towns, including Glens Ferry, lands before the state's Public Utilities Commission on April 25.

A public hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the PUC's meeting room at 472 W. Washington St., in Boise, the agency announced. The public can comment on the plan at the hearing. The closings are part of a Union Pacific proposal to save \$1.5 million by shutting 26 stations in Idaho. Since the railroad made its proposal in December 1983, the PUC has held hearings on most of the stations, including five in the Magic Valley. They

are at Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Shoshone and Minidoka.

The railroad has argued that it can equal the service given at the small stations by allowing customers to phone in orders to regional centers on toll-free lines. The regional centers include Emmett and Nampa for the Glens Ferry area and Twin Falls and Rupert for the Magic Valley.

The savings will be used to stabilize rail rates. — Union Pacific officials have said.

Since March 1982, PUC has allowed Union Pacific to close 12 stations, including those at Meridian, Malad, Sugar City and Driggs.

Man arrested for fight

JEROME — Donald Ray Grove, 25, of Jerome, was arrested Monday night by Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome Tuesday. Grove was charged with the injury of a Twin Falls man Saturday night. Grove is alleged to have engaged in a fight at the "Smoke Shop" bar in Jerome with Michael Astorquia, 23, of Twin Falls. Astorquia suffered eye,

face and mouth cuts and suffered the loss of one eye, Jerome police said.

Arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome Tuesday, Grove was granted the services of the public defender and the court ordered a preliminary hearing. Bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$2,000 and Grove was placed in the Jerome County jail in lieu of the bond.

Astorquia was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released.

Burley writer given honor

MOSCOW (AP) — A Burley writer has been honored as the 1984-85 Woman of Achievement by the Idaho Press Women's Association.

LaRue Cheney, lifestyle editor for the South Idaho Press in Burley, was recognized on Saturday at the association's Moscow convention. Awards for other achievements in print and broadcast media also were presented.

Active in the publications field for 38 years, Mrs. Cheney began her career as a neighborhood correspondent who gathered news over the telephones of friends because she didn't have one.

Mrs. Cheney will advance to the Woman of Achievement competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women. Other top winners in the state competition also are eligible to compete nationally in various categories.

The first runner-up for the Woman of Achievement honor was Margaret "Peggy" Parks, editor and publisher of the Challis Messenger.

Loris Jones, agriculture editor and feature writer for the Palouse-Palouse Empire News in Moscow, was named Sweepstakes Award Winner in the association's 1985 Communication Contest.

Ms. Jones and other first-place award winners in the Idaho contest are eligible to compete for national recognition.


Other top winners are Joy Morrison, Idaho State Journal; Pocahontas Julia Betz, Lake Powell Chronicle, Page, Ariz.; Sandra Hines, formerly of the St. Maries Gazette Record; Pat Kaes and Marjorie Lierman, Buhl Herald; Marlene Fritz, University of Idaho; Colgate Cowman, Idaho Register; Janet Feller, South Idaho Press; Molly O'Leary, Challis Messenger; Su Harms, Emmett Messenger-Index; Juvanne Clezie, Ruralite and Arco Advertiser; Tracy Bior, Idaho-Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commission; Gayle Moore, Idaho Education Association; Parris, Idaho State University; Carol Hostler and Kary Miller, Minidoka County News.

Tracy gets new job

BURLEY (AP) — Donald Tracy, the superintendent of southern Idaho's Minidoka Project, has been named manager of the Grand Coulee Dam Project, the world's largest hydropower facility.

Tracy will take over the new job on May 13. He has served as superintendent for the Minidoka Project since late 1979, have been involved in the operation of the project since late 1973.

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CAM HIRST
In National Honor Society



ERIC HOLLEY
Active in sports



JIM HUBER
Junior class senator

10 Jerome juniors named delegates to 1985 Boys State

JEROME — Ten Jerome High School junior boys have been selected to attend the 1985 Boys State in Boise, according to Dudley Stroud and Leo Coates, local Legion post co-chairmen.

Delegates are Robert Barnes, Travis Dalton, Dan Hauser, Cam Hirst, Eric Holley, Jim Huber, Terry Johnstone, John Mauldin, Pat Towle and Gary Walter.

Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes, is junior class vice president and was freshman class president. He has belonged to TAG for eight years, is a member of the National Honor Society and is interested in art, video and music. Rotary Club is his sponsor.

Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalton, plays piano and trumpet. He is school manager and involved in art in the TAG program. Sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association, he lettered in varsity track, football and basketball and was second in district competition in impromptu speaking. He enjoys golf and tennis, computer programming, movie animation and reading.

Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hauser, belongs to Biology and Spanish clubs, TAG art program and

is on the golf team. He is president of the young men's group in his church and won the National Merit Society science award.

Hirst, sponsored by the Boosters Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Hirst. He belongs to the National Honor Society and golf team and works with the animals.

Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holley, is sponsored by the American Legion. Active in football, basketball and track, he sings with the Chorallers, plays in the school band and takes advanced speech. He also enjoys kayaking.

The Elks lodge sponsors Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huber. Junior class senator, he played junior basketball, sings with the Chorallers and is in the school band. He also plays varsity football, participates in varsity track and takes advanced speech.

Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnstone, is sponsored by Jerome-Silver Lake and Appleton Granges. He belongs to the National Honor Society, Foreign Language and Biology clubs and enjoys hunting, fishing and motorcycle riding.

Mauldin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oval Mauldin, is president of the Varsity



TERRY JOHNSTONE
Likes outdoor sports



JOHN MAULDIN
Heads varsity chorus



PAT TOWLE
Musician



GARY WALTER
Lettered in sports

chorus, belongs to the Chorallers and has performed in several musicals. He takes voice, dancing and piano lessons and has won awards in both voice and piano. The president of his church group and a Scout patrol leader, he is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and also plays basketball.

Towle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Towle, is sponsored by the Masonic Lodge and the Optimist Club. He plays bass guitar in a country band and a rock and roll band. A member of the Biology Club, he enjoys cross-country bicycling, swimming, skiing, weight-lifting and fly fishing.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walter, has lettered in basketball, football and cross country. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Kimberly honor roll

KIMBERLY — The following students at Kimberly Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who earned all A's are: Julie Chapman, senior; Brent Carter, Pennie Dugan and Wendy Whittaker, juniors; Karma Krueger, Chelle Morrill, Wade Spain and Taylor Wilson, sophomores; Carol Chapman, Gina Hunt, Shane Mathews, Steve Prescott, Mike Shuman and Annette Wright, freshman; Michelle Conley, Teresa Draper, Trent Jackman and Marilu Mack, eighth grade; Charlotte Bates, Meloni Glenn, Mark Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Garn Johnson, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill, Jennifer Norris, Stephanie

Shuman and Rebecca Stark, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's are: Dusty Anderson, Maria Glenn, Ray Jeno, Stanley Lee, Michelle Moore, Molly Morris, Brandt Pratt, Rhonda Prescott, Tammie Riddle, Rob Shockey and Rob Vawser, seniors; Shelly Bower, Georgann Bradley, Becky Brinsente, Julie Conley, Karri Galtough, Misty Lamer, Lynn Hartgrave, Greg Heidemann, Kurt Holcomb, Dwight Humphreys, Wandy Kerr, Verda McKinley, Julie Pike, Dwane Robbins, Mike Stark, Glenn Taylor, Jenny Wade and Brett Wright, juniors; Mark Borkowski, Kirk Hanes, Darin Heidemann, Doug McAdams and Susan Noh,

sophomores; Dustin Bloxham, Karen Irwin, Amy Mason, Ron Lambert, Kim Lancaster, Marnie Magel, Barbara Robbins and John Thompson, freshman; Kamie Bird, Jenny Dauven, Shane Dickard, Penny Hancock, Bryce Humphreys, Michele Jeske, Frankie Lee, Kelly Lyons, Tim McDonald, Eric Reeves, Kim Sherman, Laura Stark, Marisa Whitaker and Alisa White, eighth grade; John Bickford, Heather Eilers, Jerri Anne Guest, Kristina Humphreys, Jon Lonker, Heather Mathews, Misty Miller, Jason Osborne, Bernice Shaw, Carrie Snyder and Jason Wray, seventh grade.

Dietrich honor roll

DIETRICH — The following students at Dietrich High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students who earned high honors are: Bill Southwick, seniors; Kelly Bowman, junior; and Kim Bowman and Emily Simpson, seventh and eighth grades.

Students who earned honors are: Sherrie Astle and Wendy Stoddard, seniors; Sunny Knowles, sophomore; John Bingham, Colleen Cantwell, Traci Conant and Krista Scadden,

freshman; Nancy Power, Cammy Shaw, Becky Southwick and Wendy Southwick, seventh and eighth grades.

Students who earned honorable mention are: Blanch Bowker and Jason Teater, seniors; Cron Jennings, junior; Rick Astle and Alan Stoddard, sophomores; Aaron Dilworth, Lisa Hineman, Curtis Jensen and Dawn Stoddard, freshman; Tamara Gago, Jamie McCowan and Shawna Bolton, seventh and eighth grades.

Young and Kelly Youngman, eighth grade.

Sandra Ashley, Meghan Benedict, Scott Bergman, Aubrey Biggs, Tara Bowers, Melanie Bruesch, Toby Cobeago, Brian Coon, Jason Draney, Debbie Futrell, Daren Garey, Carleen Grinstead, Shawn Hawker, Jason Kevan, Jani Kinball, Jody Lancaster, Angela Major, Joann Moon, John Quinton, Patricia Romero, Denise Scrimpher, Mike Shetter and Laura Teater, seventh grade.

Erica Allen, Randall Barnes, Damon Beard, Sonia Blakey, Aaron Brady, Becki Burgess, Scott Chandler, Barbara Eggeston, Brian Eversole, Rocky Fischer, Angie Foster, Terri Hunt, Eric Kellogg, Joel Merrill, Brandi Morrison, Davis Patrick, Jeanette Schmidt, Devin Sigel, Heather Walter, Ben Willis and Brad Wright, sixth grade.

Kidney Dialysis or Transplant Patients

The Nephrology, Dialysis and Transplant Program at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center offers comprehensive dialysis and transplant care for patients with kidney failure.

Working closely with the patient and the family, an experienced medical and surgical team develops an individualized plan for total care.

Home hemodialysis is a special feature of the Dialysis Program and is particularly recommended for rural patients in the Intermountain West.

Kidney patients treated by the University Center benefit from ongoing research, the team approach and availability of all necessary specialists as well as all types of dialysis and transplant services.

For information or a confidential consultation, call (801) 581-6709.



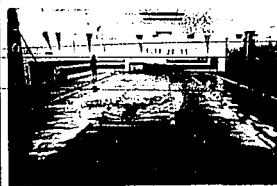
THE UNIVERSITY NEPHROLOGY, DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANT PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
50 North Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84132

The Family Place To Be This Spring ...

Join Us at the Magic Valley Y.F.C.A.!

There's Something For The Whole Family — Your membership includes our pool & spa plus weight room, game room, reduced fees on all classes and programs and priority registration and notification.

SPRING PROGRAM REGISTRATION NOW THROUGH APRIL 20



POOL
Family, Swim, Laps classes

AQUATIC CLASSES

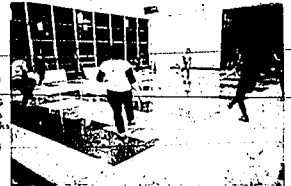
- Advanced Lifesaving
- Boy Scout Certification
- Tadpole/Preschool
- Water Babies
- Progressive Lessons
- Adult Lessons

FITNESS CLASSES

- Bodyworks/Aerobics
- Seniors Exercise
- Co-Ed Conditioning
- Water-Exercise

SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES

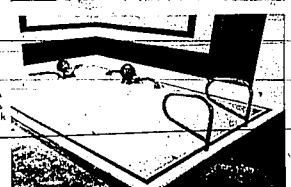
- After School Fun Clubs
- Pre-school/Youth Dance
- Parents' Nite Out
- Beginning Gymnastics
- Monday Bridge
- Judo
- Tao Kwan Do



CO-ED CONDITIONING
Aerobics, Bodywork, Water Exercise



CO-ED WEIGHT ROOM
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 6 Days A Week



SPA
6 Days A Week

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP RATES

| | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Family | Single Adult | Youth |
| \$195⁰⁰ | \$145⁰⁰ | \$85⁰⁰ |
| MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP RATES | | |
| \$22⁰⁰ | \$15⁰⁰ | \$7⁰⁰ |

MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A.
1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Twin Falls
For More Information
Phone 733-4384



Valley life

Engagements



Nancy Simons

Simons-Allen

FILER — Mrs. Roger Hanes, Sacramento, Calif., and David Simons, Knights Ferry, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Simons, to Scott Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Filer.

Simons, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Blimpies in Twin Falls.

Allen, who graduated from Filer High School in 1981, attended CSI and works at Edwards, Howard and Martins Engineering firm in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding in the First Baptist church in Twin Falls.

Grandparents not big help with kids

DEAR ABBY: My problem? I feel slighted because neither my parents nor my husband's have ever offered to watch our children so we could get away for an evening or a weekend.

In the four years that "Gary" and I have been parents, my folks have taken our kids for a grand total of two hours! And Gary's parents have had them overnight five times.

Both sets of parents live an hour away, and all four grandparents are healthy, able to drive, semiretired and fairly well-to-do.

I realize our parents don't owe us anything, but when our friends tell us how often their parents ask to keep their grandkids (sometimes four and five days at a time!), I resent the fact that Gary and I get help from our parents once in a blue moon — and then only when we ask for it.

NO NAMES, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAMES: You're right; your parents owe you nothing. But since they respond when asked for their help, count your blessings, and don't push the issue.

DEAR ABBY: My parents will be married 40 years next month. It has been a rough marriage for our mother because all through their marriage, Dad was a tyrant who ruled with an iron fist. The only reason Mom stayed with him was because of us kids. The last five years Dad's health has been failing, and Mom has practically been his nurse.

Now comes their anniversary, and we kids want to give them a party, but Mom says, "What's to celebrate? It would be hypocritical at least, and a farce at best."

Even an anniversary card that says "Many more happy years" would be a mockery when there have been very few happy moments in their marriage, let alone years.

I suppose there are other grown children with the same dilemma. What's the answer?

DAUGHTER WITH A DILEMMA
DEAR DAUGHTER: Have a small family dinner to honor your parents' union, which gave you life — even if the marriage wasn't harmonious. It will be a landmark for survival. If



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

nothing else, and should not be ignored.

"We know, perhaps your father will mellow and grow more loving in the twilight of his life. I hope so."

DEAR ABBY: Last June, I lent my girlfriend my jacket, and she lost it at the restaurant where she was working. In September she gave me \$50 to replace the jacket, but I spent the \$50 on something else.

Well, just before Christmas there was a fire at that restaurant, and while they were cleaning up, my jacket was found in the basement. My girlfriend had it cleaned and monogrammed with my initials and gave it to me as a surprise Christmas present.

The problem: My girlfriend says now that I got the jacket back, I should return her \$50. I feel that she was irresponsible in the first place, and it shouldn't matter that the jacket was found six months later.

A friend of mine suggested I give her the jacket back instead of the money, but now that it's monogrammed, I want to keep it.

I told my girlfriend that I will do anything Abigail Van Buren thinks is right.

JACKET BACK
DEAR JACKET BACK: She lost your jacket, and you accepted \$50 restitution. Fair enough. Six months later, she GAVE you the jacket, monogrammed as a gift; she didn't SELL it to you. You are not obligated to pay for a gift.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding.")

Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3922, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Works on maintaining fitness
Blindness won't slow Filer man down

By MEBB BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Since his quadruple heart bypass little over a year ago, Roy Watson has become a familiar figure as he walks his two to three miles daily in various areas of Twin Falls or in the gym at the College of Southern Idaho. And few can detect he is legally blind.

Watson says he now does one mile in 15 minutes. It was on one of these treks to a downtown bank that he met Jan Mitchell, who conducts fitness classes at CSI. She told him he was the kind of person she'd like to have in a class, and this led to Watson and his wife, Winona, participating in "Over 60 and Getting Fit."

They enjoy the variety of exercises in the class and the social aspect too, having renewed some old acquaintances since attending.

The Watsons speak in a relaxed, cheerful manner of his physical setbacks and the couple's resolute return to a busy life.

In 1976, a tumor caused the removal of Watson's pituitary gland and damage to the optic nerve, resulting in 90 percent loss of sight.

A year later, shortly before his early retirement from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Filer where he had served for over eight years, Mrs. Watson bought the "old house" in which they now live.

It was a "do-it-yourselfer," he says, and he felt the remodeling was more than they could handle. His wife thought otherwise.

"Win is probably the best teacher I've had," Watson says. "She's been determined not to let me become handicapped."

Working together, they put siding on the outside of the house and recently finished making the liv-

ing room more spacious with added footage from what was previously the porch.

Watson says the whole job couldn't have been done without the help of their friends in the church.

— Watson moves easily about the rooms of the house as he reaches for a white cane, custom-made to reach two feet in front of him. "I stopped using it after the first six months," he explains, "probably because I rebelled against it."

— He demonstrates how tapping it gives guiding signals to cars made keener by blindness. "You learn to see with a cane," he says, adding he should start using it again.

"It would be safer," says Watson wryly, remembering a fall into a canal. Then, laughing, he recalls running into a post in a store and saying, "I'm sorry."

— Watson is enthusiastic in his praise for the Commission on the Blind. An instructor from Boise taught him Braille, other forms of communication and how to use the cane.

With the 197 letters and symbols in Braille, Watson found it slow going, and now does his "reading" from tapes and discs. Machines for both were donated by the commission, he says, and the tapes and discs are rented at no charge.

"I have five versions of the Bible on tape," says Watson and, because of his sharp hearing, he is able to repeat, word for word, whole sections from any version after hearing them just one time.

He reads extra large print with an 18-power magnifying glass, which must be held "close enough to touch my chin," Watson says, and he continues with his collection of U.S. stamps. After mounting the stamps, his wife checks to "see which ones are put in upside down."

The couple was with their eldest son in California, enjoying their first extended visit with an only granddaughter, when the emergency heart procedure was necessary.

The pastor had been treated in Twin Falls for arrhythmia — a deviation from the normal pattern of the heartbeat — "almost two years to the day" before going to the emergency room in San Luis Obispo with a severe headache. An abdominal electrocardiogram placed him in intensive care where, after an angiogram, he consented to the bypass surgery.

"The doctors were pretty frank," he says, telling him he had a better chance of coming out of the hospital if he had the procedure.

After two weeks, Watson left the hospital — his heart condition fine but his stamina poor — and the doctors didn't think he could take rehabilitation. But, because even a short motor trip was exhausting and the drive back to Twin Falls loomed ahead, Winona Watson was persistent.

Her husband was admitted to the rehab center and, "in one week, he was a new man," she says.

A month later, driving to Idaho was no problem, they say. Stopping every two hours, or every 100 miles, to get out and walk was "the way we did it all the way home."

The small red and white pin — a heart with a handi-d — is worn proudly by Watson. It's his "mended-heart," presented — when he left the hospital.

After 44 years of marriage, Watson isn't hesitant to say he's sentimental about his wife. Last week he walked to town to get a rose as a surprise for her birthday.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Winn," he says quietly. "She's great, and the rose was my way of trying to tell her that."

From **ROPER'S** It's
WEYENBERG MASSAGIC
Comfort with Quality

Genuine hand-sewn construction, long-wearing polyurethane unit sole. Leather uppers with leather lining in black and burgundy.

\$47.95

New Dawson last zip boot, leather sole, cement construction. In gold & black.

\$48.95

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Hey, Mickey!

He's all the rage at the beach this summer. Brightening up swimsuits and sunwear with his charming antics. By Daffy.

(above left) Two-piece suit in bright royal blue, 30.00; (above center) One-piece tank suit, in red or white, 40.00; (above right) Cross-strap suit in pink, 40.00 (lower right) Cotton/polyester knit blouson coverup, 32.00.

The Paris

Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies, including ticker symbols, prices, and changes.

Livestock

Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle and sheep sales...

Today's stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies, including ticker symbols, prices, and changes.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including contract details and prices.

Potatoes

Denver (API) - Egg market steady. Demand for all sizes and grades. Large A, 35-36, medium A, 34-35...

Most actives

Table of most active stocks, including ticker symbols, prices, and changes.

Potatoes

Chicago (API) - USDA - Major potato change in the FOD (frozen) potato market...

Valley beans

New York (API) - (USDA) Chesse prices are unchanged. Wholesale American chesse (shelton) single...

Denver beans

Denver (API) - Bean market steady. Pinto, Colorado and Nebraska, 17.00; Nebraska Great Northern, 16.00...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.25, mixed grain 3.25 and oats 8.50. Wheat prices are given daily by Rapoport's. Other grain prices are an average...

Metal prices

New York (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Aluminum 19 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed...

Chicago grain

Springfield, Ill. (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from USDA represent bids from terminal elevators...

Western grain

Pocatello (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Wednesday. Soft white wheat, 3.00 (up 1/2); barley 3.00 (steady)...

Revere Ware Open Stock SALE advertisement featuring images of Revere Ware cookware and a list of items with prices, such as Model 1401, 1402, 1403, etc.

MacNaughton SAVE 40¢ 750-ml. advertisement featuring a bottle of Canadian MacNaughton Whisky and promotional text: 'Take advantage of our special offer on smooth Imported Canadian MacNaughton. Aged six years and bottled in Canada for premium taste and value...'.

Study says tax credit aid limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A housing industry study released Tuesday said low and middle-income families seeking to buy homes may not fully benefit from a new federal program designed to help them make those purchases through tax credits.

The study said many prospective home buyers would not fully benefit from the new Mortgage Credit Certificates, enacted by Congress last year, because in some cases the credit would exceed their federal tax bill.

The Council of State Housing Agencies and the National Association of Home Builders,

sponsors of the study, said they concluded that the new tax credit program should not be seen as a replacement for the federal Mortgage Revenue Bonds program.

Under the revenue bonds, states and local governments issue bonds bearing interest that is tax-free and use the money to subsidize home mortgages to low and middle-income families, resulting in home loans at reduced interest rates.

The tax credit program was passed by Congress as an alternative to reduce the cost of the revenue bond program to the federal gov-

ernment. Under it, state and local housing finance agencies may trade some of their authority to issue Mortgage Revenue Bonds for authority to issue the Mortgage Credit Certificates.

With the credits, the home buyers pay the full market interest rate on their loans but receive credits on federal income taxes of 10 percent to 50 percent of the annual mortgage interest.

The study, prepared by the accounting firm Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, concluded that "under quite reasonable mortgage and tax

assumptions many homebuyers may not in fact be able to fully use an MCC subsidy."

Emil M. Sunley, one of the authors of the study, said at a news conference that married couples with children and in which both spouses work are the least likely to fully absorb the potential credit. For example, a couple with two dependent children and a joint income of \$27,500, taking the maximum childcare credit, might take only 34 percent of the full mortgage tax credit available because of its lower tax bill.

SWENSEN'S FLORAL SHOP

GIGANTIC HEADS CAULIFLOWERS
BROCCOLI
BOUQUETS Fresh Large Bunch

\$1.29 ea.
59¢ ea.



LETTUCE NOSEGAYS

Large, Solid Heads. Nicely Trimmed

4 heads for \$1.00

Salad Size **TOMATOES**
49¢ lb.



If you think you don't like white grapefruit, you haven't tried these — super-sweet & flavorful and at this low price, only 25¢ for a medium size!

Giant **GRAPEFRUIT**
 Marsh White

4 for \$1

Chiquita **BANANAS**
4 lbs. \$1.00 for



Fresh **MUSHROOMS**
 lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh **ARTICHOKES** Giant Size
3 for \$1.00



FROZEN

Banquet **FROZEN DINNERS**
79¢

Banquet Frozen **MEAT PIES** 8 oz.
3 for \$1.00



Triangle Youngs **COTTAGE CHEESE**
 2% 2 lb. Carton: **\$1.69**

Western Family **ORANGE JUICE**
 Frozen-Concentrate
 12 oz. Can **89¢**

MJB **INSTANT COFFEE**



8 oz. **\$3.44**

MJB **COFFEE**



3 lb. **\$6.44**

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE**
 Cubes 1 lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Mrs. Butterworth **SYRUP**
 36 oz. **\$1.99**

M&M's With Peanuts
 Giant 2 lb. bag **\$2.99**

Nestle **CANDY BARS** 35¢ Size
4 for \$1

General Electric **SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS**
 Pkg. of 4 **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice **ROUND STEAK** Full cut
 lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice **ROUND STEAK** Boneless
 lb. **\$1.59**

Lean Tender **CUBE STEAK**
 lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh **PORK CHOPS** Family Pack
 lb. **\$1.19**

Center cut Rib **PORK CHOPS**
 lb. **\$1.39**

Center Cut Loin **PORK CHOPS**
 lb. **\$1.59**

Bar-S Brand Tasty Dog **WIENERS**
 1 lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Sliced **SLAB BACON**
 lb. **98¢**

Bar-S Brand Tasty **BOLOGNA**
 1 lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Jiffy **CORN MUFFIN** Mix
 5 Pkg. for **\$1.00**

Nabisco **CHIPS AHOY & CHEWY CHIPS AHOY**
 19 oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

RITZ **CRACKERS**
 1 lb. box **\$1.39**

Purex **BLEACH** Gallon
79¢

Purex **DETERGENT** Family Home Laundry Size
 147 oz. **\$4.33**

Friskies **CAT FOOD** 25 lb. Bonus Bag
\$9.99

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY **RAISIN BREAD**
 1 lb. Loaf ... **\$1.19**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO

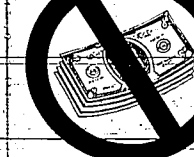
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Nalley's Baby Banquet **DILL PICKLES**

Big 46 oz. Jar **1.49**

Legals-Legals



CALL 733-0931 The Times-News 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7.00 DOLLARS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Beneficiary, recorded on April 19, 1979, the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho as Recorder's Instrument No. 19624. The grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 1508 (4) (a) of the Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

and with loss payable to beneficiary. 3) Any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure...

LEGAL NOTICE

persons associated with this foreclosure, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust...

LEGAL NOTICE

instrument no. 777566 in Volume 214 at page 2498. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

April, 1985. TITLEFACT, INC. By: D.D. Waters Vice President STATE OF IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: William Gordon Reed, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of JOHN LESLIE ANDREASON, Deceased. Probate Case No. 3252 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE

separate colling-mounted gas furnace, including 29,000 miles. Vehicle may be seen at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

LEGAL NOTICE

COLEMAN, MOIR & RITCHIE Attorneys for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISHED: Thursdays, April 11, 18, 25, and May 2, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 28th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the office of the Trustee, 1618 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1985 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 8th day of August, 1985 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On August 12, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the office of the Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On August 12, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the office of the Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

TRY CLASSIFIEDS DAILY COUPONABLE... Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a coupon for a "Royal Treat" of your choice from Parry's Dairy Queens in Twin Falls. Place your ad today - sell it tomorrow! Why wait a week. It's easy to get results. CALL TODAY 733-0931

SEE YOUR MAGIC VALLEY AREA

FEEL ALIVE BUY AN '85 *Car Dealer Today* **FEEL ALIVE BUY AN '85**

- 148-Autos-Autos**
1989 CAD FLEETWOOD, 4 dr. orig. paint and int., needs upholstery. \$1495. 435-3738
- 1985 MUSTANG** 289, vinyr top, console, excellent mechanical. \$2000. 724-4230
- 1985 MUSTANG** 289 auto, 19000. Runs good. Call 934-5774, after 6:30.
- 162-Autos-Buick**
1980 RIVIERA, 360 gas engine, loaded, low miles, showroom cond. 734-5384 after 8/weekends.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
1972 COUPE Deville, 89,000 miles, leather, 80/40 power seats, clean, \$1250. Call 837-8186.
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NCAA mulls sport suspension for violations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Schools could be forced to give up football or basketball for two years and the NCAA enforcement staff would gain far-reaching powers under a revolutionary series of tough measures approved Wednesday by the NCAA Council.

"We're instituting the athletic equivalent of the death penalty," said one observer who asked not to be identified. "In some cases, it is the difference between sending someone to jail or sending him to the gas chamber."

The proposals were drawn up by the newly created NCAA Presidential Commission and will be put to a vote of all NCAA schools at a special convention June 20-21 in New Orleans. If adopted, most will go into effect at once.

Jack Davis, president of the NCAA, said in an interview at the conclusion of the council's meetings here Wednesday that he expects the measures to be adopted. Each will require a roll call vote — meaning that every school's vote will be a matter of public record.

"We sense a feeling of urgency among college presidents that something needs to be done immediately to address the issue of integrity in college athletics," said Davis.

The proposals, many of which were first reported April 7 by the Daily Oklahoman, are the result of several months of research and meetings and were not prompted by the recent basketball scandals at Tulane.

Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA enforcement department, said they are the most extraordinary steps taken in the way to clean up college athletics that he has seen since he joined the association in 1972.

"We have determined that there are individuals out there who have

been willing to accept the traditional probation penalties of no bowls or no television as the price they have to pay for a winning program," said Hunt.

"But if you're not going to have any kind of program for two years — I think those people are going to conclude that it's not worth it. We want to make them feel that it's just not worth it anymore."

Essentially, the proposals will divide the NCAA into major and secondary infractions.

Major violations, said Hunt, are those that show a repeated pattern of willful wrong-doing and give a school a clear competitive advantage. Secondary violations will be defined as things that are isolated or technical in nature and provide a limited advantage. In the past, secondary type violations have usually resulted in a private reprimand or a public probation without sanctions, said Hunt. But if approved in June,

these sort of infractions could result in the permanent ineligibility of athletes; forfeiture of games; prohibition of the head coach or other staff members from off-campus recruiting for one year; a 20 percent reduction in the number of scholarships the school can offer in the affected sport, and a fine ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

All penalties for secondary violations would be at the discretion of the assistant executive director for enforcement, which since 1978 has been Hunt. Any decision by Hunt could be appealed to the NCAA Infractions Committee, which in the past has decided punishment in all cases.

The minimum penalty for major violations would include all of the following:

- A two-year probationary period.
- The elimination of all expelled recruiting visits to the school for one year.
- Requiring all coaching staff members in the affected sport to forego off-campus recruiting for one year.
- Requiring that all staff members who knowingly engage in or condone major violations be subject either to termination or suspension without pay for at least one year, or to be reassigned within the university to a position that does not bring him into contact with student athletes for at least one year.
- One year of sanctions against postseason competition and television appearances.

The so-called "gas chamber" penalties will come into play, said Davis, for "repeat violators" — when any major violation is found within a five-year period following the starting date of a major penalty. The minimum penalties for repeat major

violations would be:

- Prohibiting some or all "outside" competition in the sport involved in the latest major violation for one or two seasons and the prohibition of all coaching staff members in that sport from any coaching activity for two years. An NCAA staff member said "outside" competition would include all competition above the intra-mural level. "They would not even be able to schedule NAIA schools," he said.
- Prohibiting the school from giving out any scholarships and prohibiting the coaching staff from any recruiting activity for two years.
- Requiring that the school's staff members resign any position on any NCAA committee, including the Council or the Presidential Commission.
- Forcing the school to relinquish its voting privileges in the NCAA for four years."

Thursday, April 18, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

A detailed preview of weekend events

SPORTS

- Major league roundups Page D2
- NBA playoffs begin Page D2
- Sixers win opener Page D3
- Baseball talks Page D4
- Outdoors Pages 5-7

Idaho's bleeding athletic budgets face no-win situation

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — For Idaho's financially hard-pressed college sports administrators, Friday could be the worst day of the year.

Friday is the day that the Idaho State Board of Education will decide whether or not to go ahead with the 10 percent cut in state support for intercollegiate athletics that it mandated two years ago. If it does, the board will have the option of allowing colleges to raise student fees.

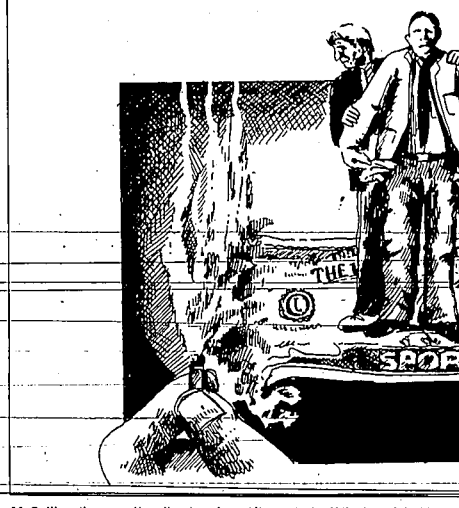
Whatever it decides, the crisis in the funding of sports at the state's three universities and at Lewis-Clark State College will continue.

"We have determined that there are individuals out there who have been willing to accept the traditional probation penalties of no bowls or no television as the price they have to pay for a winning program," said Hunt.

"But if you're not going to have any kind of program for two years — I think those people are going to conclude that it's not worth it. We want to make them feel that it's just not worth it anymore."

Essentially, the proposals will divide the NCAA into major and secondary infractions.

Major violations, said Hunt, are those that show a repeated pattern of willful wrong-doing and give a school a clear competitive advantage. Secondary violations will be defined as things that are isolated or technical in nature and provide a limited advantage. In the past, secondary type violations have usually resulted in a private reprimand or a public probation without sanctions, said Hunt. But if approved in June,



Alternatively, if the board decides not to implement the 10 percent cut in state support for athletics, the money is going to have to come from some other higher education program.

"We didn't even get a maintenance budget out of the Legislature this year," says Cheryl Hymas of Jerome, a member of the state board. "That means something is going to have to be cut."

The amount of money involved is relatively modest compared with the \$80 million that the Legislature allocated for higher education next fiscal year. Idaho, ISU and Boise

McQuillen, the executive director of the state board, estimates that student fees at the University of Idaho would go up \$65.50 per semester, with comparable increases at ISU and BSU.

Expectations for some of today's finals arose particularly in the girls 100 and the boys 400. In the girls 100, Nicole Terra of Wood River turned in the best time of 12.7 followed by Bliss sophomore Lois Hobley. That left pre-eminent favored Eva Talamantes third at 13.0 but all of them headed for a blanketed finish in today's finals.

Talamantes, a sophomore, turned in a solid 59.1 in the girls quartermile and will be dueling Kimberly's Teresa Wright for that title.

The boys finals could conceivably send someone under 50 seconds.

Valley's Todd Schulte set the qualifying pace with a 50.7 while Twin Falls' Chris Able had a 50.7 and Herfel won his heat in 51.4 Wood River's Dale Karst, with a 52.5, might be in that hunt, too.

Today's events will begin with some field competition and sprint medley at 4:30 and 4:50 p.m., respectively. The running finals will continue through the 1600 meter relay slated for 9:10 p.m.

Judging from the 800 relay finished Wednesday, the 1600 relay boys duel between Twin Falls and Jerome could again push the winner to a school record.

Relay, quartermile duels spice Magic Valley Classic action

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Anchor legs by Terry Moynaux and Gilbert Torres gave Twin Falls narrow victories over Jerome as solid relay competition highlighted the opening and of the Magic Valley Track and Field Classic Wednesday.

Moynaux and Twin Falls, benefiting from a good third leg by John Sims, fought off the Tigers to win the rarely-run two-mile relay in 8:10.4. Twin Falls' Moynaux, in a form much of the spring, prompted his Coach Jerry Kleinkopf to suggest "Torres is back," when the senior ended Jerome's power runner Dee Herfel in the 800-meter relay. The Bruin posted a 1:31.6 time against 1:32 for the Tigers. Valley ran in with a strong 1:34.4 for third.

"It isn't a school record. That's something in the 1:29.3," said Kleinkopf, "has been a long time since we've had a relay running this kind of times."

In other action, the Twin Falls girls collected their 800 relay handily with a 1:47.5 time.

Individuals crowned were Todd Amundson of Jerome in the triple jump, Ryan Taylor of Valley in the pole vault, Mallinn Miller of Twin Falls in the long jump, Rod Orbe of Twin Falls in the 3200, Steve Chaption of Twin Falls in the discus, Cindy Holcomb of Kimberly in the shot put, and Laura Jensen of Jerome in the two-mile.

Among other top things seen in Wednesday's preliminaries was the handling of Twin Falls senior-Doug Zakalyk who skinned the highs in

Girls Final

800-1. Jensen, JF, 1:29.3; 2. Dana, JF, 1:31.2; 3. Stimpson, GP, 1:31.1; 4. Thompson, TF, 1:31.2; 5. Crider, BH, 1:32.6; 6. Warfield, Good, 1:32.6.

1600-1. Jensen, JF, 3:06.2; 2. Jensen, JF, 3:06.2; 3. Miller, ISU, 3:06.2; 4. Wood River, ISU, 3:06.2; 5. Piller, ISU, 3:06.2; 6. Piller, ISU, 3:06.2.

400-1. Talamantes, TF, 59.1; Wright, Kim, 59.8; Moran, TF, 52.1; Moore, WH, 51.8; Garey, Filer, 46.7; Herthel, BH, 46.8; Peoples, Hager, 45.2; B. Pegg, 45.6.

100 hurdles-1. Welly, TF, 15:10.4; 2. Benetzer, BH, 15:10.4; 3. Cecil, J, 15:10.4; 4. Benetzer, BH, 15:10.4; 5. Huteon, Kim, 15:10.4; 6. Williams, GP, 15:10.4; 7. Fry, WH, 15:10.4; 8. Graves, Good, 15:10.4; 9. C. Williams, GP, 15:10.4; 10. Collins, TF, 15:10.4.

Qualifiers

800-Schulte, V, 50.3; Able, TF, 50.7; Herfel, J, 51.4; Karst, WR, 52.5; Scher, J, 52.5; 2. Jund, J, 51.4; 3. Karst, WR, 52.5; 4. Welly, WH, 49.2; 5. Sandy, SH, 49.2; 6. Severance, V, 49.2.

1600-1. Chaption, TF, 4:16.2; 2. Johnson, V, 4:13.3; 3. Wolfe, Dec, 1:39.1; 4. Kelso, Wen, 1:39.1; 5. Moncur, V, 1:39.1; 6. Wilkins, BH, 1:39.1.

Boys Final

200-1. Urthe, TF, 10:12; 2. Schelos, TF, 11:5; 3. Demetrius, TF, 11:27; 4. Johnson, Hager, 5. Ambrose, J, 11:04.4; 6. Anderson, Good.

Rumor-fighter killed Tulane basketball

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Edward F. "Ned" Kelly set out to kill a rumor. Instead, his findings may have killed men's basketball at Tulane University.

"I'd do the same thing again — but not if I knew it was going to be perceived this way. I'm bleeding a lot. I'm really bleeding," he said.

Kohnke, 33, is a maritime lawyer, a Tulane graduate and a vocal backer of its sports programs who tried to make the basketball team as a freshman walk-on 20 years ago.

In late February, after hearing irritating whispers linking Tulane to an alleged basketball point-shaving scheme, he began his own investigation.

"My goal was to dispel the rumor," Kohnke said.

His findings, however, led him to the district attorney's office, and now eight people, including three Green Wave players, are charged in the gambling and Tulane is about to abolish basketball.

"My whole purpose in going to (District Attorney) Harry Connick was to reduce — hopefully — the damage to the school," Kohnke said Monday before Judge Alvin Oser imposed a gag order in the case.

Of the three indicted players, two have pleaded guilty to bribery charges, and the other has pleaded guilty after bargaining with prosecutors. Two other players are testifying against their teammates under grants of immunity.

Coach Ned Fowler, two assistant basketball coaches and Athletic Director Hindman-Wall have resigned.

On Thursday, Tulane's board of administrators will meet to vote on dropping basketball and to appoint a special committee to study whether the school can maintain high academic standards and participate in major sports.

The resignations and the call to drop basketball followed Tulane's own in-house investigation. That probe turned up NCAA violations, according to President Eamon Kelly, including allegations that star center John "Hot Rod" Williams got a \$50,000 payoff to sign; plus regular weekly paydays to play.

Kelly said Fowler admitted the payoffs. Wall said he knew nothing about it. Neither has been implicated in the point-shaving scandal.

"It is essential that the university demonstrate beyond any doubt that it will not wink at sports

corruption operating within it and will not tacitly condone such corruption operating outside it," he said.

Aside from a major setback three years ago, when minor sports created a surprise \$1 million deficit in athletic department funds, Tulane had fought through the red ink that haunted the sports program since the Korean War. That deficit was covered by television revenue from the most football season.

But the selective, private school had committed itself to a multimillion-dollar renovation of its basketball arena, and there were fears that paying for it could preempt funds that would normally go to other areas of the university.

"We always said that the crisis would be a financial one," said Henry Mason, a political science professor who for 30 years has been spokesman for a sizeable group of faculty members opposed to major sports.

"Instead, it developed as a moral crisis — the shaming, and especially the paying of players."

A rivalry soccer player at Johns Hopkins as an undergraduate, Mason said he recognizes the value of intercollegiate athletics at a university.

But the NCAA's Division I-A may carry too high a membership price, he said.

Oilers hire Slusher in fight for Kosar

HOUSTON (AP) — Player agent Howard Slusher, in a strange twist, is now drawing a check from the Houston Oilers as the team's representative in discussions over University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar.

Slusher, who has a reputation for advising his clients to hold out for better-paying contracts, showed up Tuesday in New York for a meeting with National Football League Commissioner Peter Rozelle — as legal counsel for the Oilers.

"While the world knows me as representing players, much of my practice involves corporations," the California-based Slusher said. "In all my years in this business, I've never seen anything like the Kosar dispute."

The Oilers, who had the second pick overall in the draft, traded their draft spot to Minnesota and the Vikings hope to draft Kosar.

But the Cleveland Browns also would represent the Oilers.

HOUSTON (AP) — Player agent Howard Slusher, who grew up in Ohio, and have obtained the supplemental draft rights to him in a deal with the Buffalo Bills.

The dispute Rozelle must arbitrate centers on whether Kosar should go in the regular college draft or in the supplemental draft. Kosar has said he would give up his two remaining years of college eligibility and graduate early, but he has not submitted a formal letter to the NFL, indicating his intent to become eligible for the draft.

"I don't see any rational way that Mr. Rozelle can make a decision that would give Kosar the right to escape the April 30 draft," Slusher said. "I'm always optimistic that a hearing will always be fair and on its merits. If it is on the merits, there's no way the Houston Oilers can lose. It doesn't even warrant a hearing."

Slusher said Herzog contacted him about a week ago and asked if he

Sixers Drill Bullets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone scored 26 points and Julius Erving added 24 for the Philadelphia 76ers, who rallied late in the final period to beat the Washington Bullets 104-97 Wednesday night in the opening game of their best-of-five first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

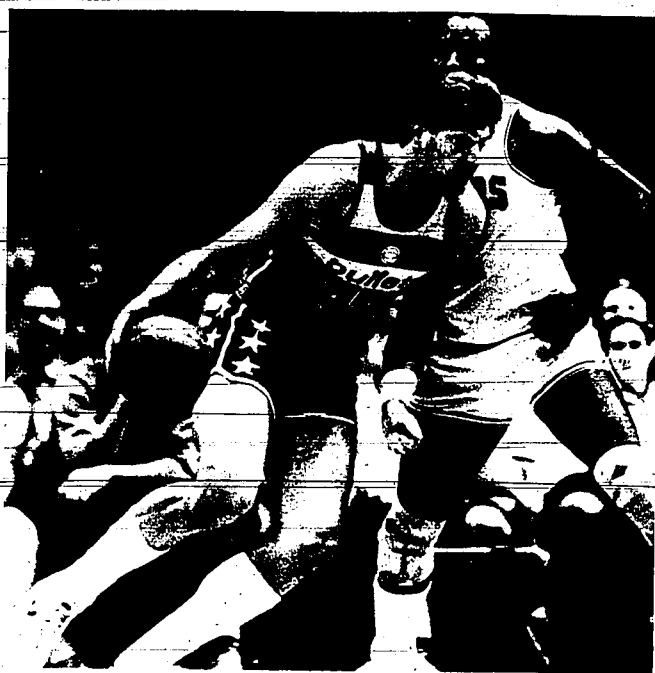
Cliff Robinson collected 24 points and Jeff Ruland, who missed 43 of the Bullets' last 44 games with a shoulder injury, scored 20 points for Washington.

The second game of the series will be played at the Spectrum here Sunday and the third game Wednesday on the Bullets' home court in Landover, Md. The fourth game, if needed, will be played at Landover the following Sunday.

Philadelphia tied the score at 92-92 on a follow-up shot by Erving with 4:37 remaining in the game. Gus Williams scored the Bullets ahead 93-92 with a free throw 16 seconds later.

The 76ers then scored seven consecutive points, starting with a field goal by Maurice Cheeks, who contributed 17 points. The rally sent Philadelphia ahead 99-93 with 2:11 on the clock.

Washington, which finished fourth in the NBA's Atlantic Division with a 40-42 record, managed only four points in the final two minutes.



Washington's Jeff Ruland drives against Moses Malone in the NBA playoff opener

Twin Falls' 12-run fourth dooms Boise

BOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins scored 12 runs in the fourth inning Wednesday and coasted to a 10-2 victory over the Boise Braves in a game played here.

The Bruins sent 18 batters to the plate in the inning and scored all 12 runs with 2 outs.

Alan Valdez started the game out by knocking the third pitch over the fence for a homer.

After the Braves took a 2-1 lead after the first inning, the Bruins scored at least one run in the next four innings.

Valdez had a 3-for-4 performance at the plate as did Kirk Slater and Jon Sanders. Casey-Bartholomew and Valdez knocked in three batters apiece.

Twin Falls ... 121 (12) 3-19 16 2
Boise ... 200 00-2 3 8

Prater and Bartholomew... Hicks, Byers (4) and Danis. HR—Valdez (TF).

Bears' Ryan to speak at ISU grid clinic

POCATELLO — Chicago Bears defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan will be the featured speaker here Friday and Saturday at the seventh annual Bengal Football Coaches Clinic.

Ryan, whose unusual 46 defense helped the Bears win the NFC Central championship and make it to the NFC title game last year, will be accompanied by Chicago's secondary coach, Jim LaRue. Ryan's sessions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and 11:05 a.m. Saturday, while LaRue will speak at 8 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The clinic itself begins Friday afternoon, with all sessions scheduled for the ISU midtown.

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Jets face playoffs without best player

By The Associated Press

Having cleared a major hurdle in winning their first National Hockey League playoff series in club history, the Winnipeg Jets now face another uphill battle.

With Dale Hawerchuk—their best player, out for the opening two games due to a rib injury—the Jets will attempt to oust the Edmonton Oilers, the defending Stanley Cup champions, in a best-of-seven Smythe Division final which opens Thursday night in Edmonton.

In the other series which also open Thursday night, the New York Islanders visit the Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division, the Quebec Nordiques face the Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division and

in the Norris Division, the Chicago Black Hawks entertain the Minnesota North Stars.

Winnipeg Coach Barry Long says his club will put up a better battle than last year when the Oilers knocked them off in three consecutive games in the preliminary series.

"We have playoff experience now and we were able to win that first round," he said. "We certainly aren't satisfied with just winning their first round."

"It was a step for us. It would be a tremendous step for us to beat Edmonton and win this division."

The absence of Hawerchuk, the Jets' captain who led the team in scoring with 51 goals and 76 assists, makes the task that much harder.

"Without a leader like Dale Hawerchuk, it's going to be extremely difficult," said Long. "I just hope the rest of the guys can come up with super efforts."

Long said he's looking to get a split in the opening two games.

"I'll be happy to win a game in their building any time," he said. "Coming back here (Winnipeg) doesn't guarantee a win for us, either."

"Edmonton has done extremely well against us here. Just getting a win in there certainly would help us out."

The Oilers, naturally, claim they aren't taking the Jets lightly.

"What we have to do against Winnipeg is not waste our time thinking about what they might do," said star defenseman Paul Coffey. "We have a team that's good enough to beat anybody if we play our game."

"If our scorers score, then we have the checkers to really take care of the Jets."

Bruins set precedent against Rams

POCATELLO — Twin Falls defeated Highland for the first time in history in head-to-head competition Tuesday, edging the Rams 7-5.

The win boosted the Bruins' Gem State Conference record to 3-0 and their season mark to 4-0-1.

Twin Falls swept the boys' competition with victories by Jeff Lambert, Doug Petersen and Ryan McDermott, then picked up one victory each in the girls' singles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles.

The Bruins will next see action next Tuesday against Jerome.

- Twin Falls 7, Highland 5 Boys' singles
- Lambert, TF, def. S. Schoenberger, G4, 1-6, 6-4.
Petersen, TF, def. Lawless, G3, 6-3.
McDermott, TF, def. Hittner, G1, 6-1.
- Girls' singles
- Carpenizer, H, def. Martin, G4, 6-0.
Hoag, TF, def. Gebro, G2, 6-1.
Lewis, H, def. Shaub, G1, 6-3.
- Boys' doubles
- Keris-C. Sacco, TF, def. Howell-Nelson, G2, 6-2.
Mason-Fimpey, H, def. Hatch-Johansson, G7, 6-4, 6-2.
- Girls' doubles
- M. Schoenberger-C. Schoenberger, H, def. Bullock-Sacco, G1, 6-4.
Smith-Bollinger, TF, def. Olsen-Ikatarakti, G4, 6-2.
- Mixed doubles
- Ubbilin-Swasaling, H, def. Carter-Watson, G1, 6-2.
Surlough-Plankey, TF, def. Palmer-Hallard, G4, 6-1.

Ling-led Spartans top Bobcats

RUPPERT — Minico's Tim Ling shot a 74 Wednesday to lead the Spartans to a 316-339 victory over Burley in boys' golf action at the Rupert Country Club.

Brad Church from Burley was three shots off the pace and Scott Erling had a 78.

Burley won the j.v. match 405-

Minico 316 — Tim Ling 74, Scott Erling 78, Ty Armstrong 81, Steve Garland 83.

Burley 339 — Brad Church 77, Shane Newcomb 80, Ed Slackler 83, Mike Mal 92.

Burley j.v. 377 — Gullies 86, Asson 91, Gibson 97, Eberline 86.

Minico j.v. 405 — Jouten 92, Adams 97, Jones 103, Kelly 113.

Asson hurls Burley past Madison 4-1

BURLEY — Scott Asson fired a two-hitter and evened his record at 2 as the Burley Bobcats topped Madison 4-1 Wednesday.

Asson struck out 10 batters and pitched all seven innings without allowing an earned run.

The Bobcats did most of their scoring in the third inning. Steve Rausch led off with a walk and scored on a triple by Robert Krueckenberg. Mark Sams came up and singled in Krueckenberg. Sams raced home on a double by Asson. The winning pitcher later scored on a fielder's choice.

Burley boosted its record to 3-6 and will meet Rigby on Saturday.

Madison ... 000 10 0-1 2 2
Burley ... 004 000 2-4 5 1
Young and Jensen, Asson and Sams.

Sax sidelined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Steve Sax, who has started only once this season and left that game after less than an inning, will be placed on the 15-day supplemental disabled list, effective Friday, the Dodgers announced Wednesday night.

Sax sustained a strained muscle in his lower right leg in a collision with Bobby Grich of California during an exhibition game April 8 at Anaheim Stadium.

With Sax going onto the disabled list, right-handed pitcher Bobby Castillo will be activated. He was sidelined by a sore shoulder.

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Players request individual financial statements from teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The Major League Players Association asked the baseball owners for detailed financial data on each team Wednesday and said there was no point in continuing to negotiate until management is willing to discuss the issues or until the data is evaluated.

"We have been bargaining for 5 1/2 months and functionally, nothing has happened," Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the union, said.

"There is no point, against their unwillingness to discuss the issues, to our continuing to meet on an ongoing basis. If they would change their position and talk about the issues, we'd continue. But they have said quite emphatically that they can't discuss

the issues until the financial stuff is through," MacPhail, president of the Player Relations Committee and management's chief negotiator, said he was pleased with the union's requests.

"They've asked for a lot of information," MacPhail said. "It's encouraging that they have. It indicates they're taking the problems seriously. We will cooperate to the best of our ability and as promptly as we can."

MacPhail said subcommittees from the PRC and players association would meet Thursday to work out the "mechanics" and "ground rules" of providing the requested data.

"They can get a lot of material

quickly if they're looking for important items that weigh on the financial position of the industry," MacPhail said. "If they're digging deeper, it may take time."

MacPhail said management has supplied all of the financial data requested so far. "They had not asked for this before," he said.

Besides the audited financial statements of the 26 clubs, other material requested by the union included details of club ownership, licensing agreements, radio and television contract information, concessions and parking agreements, stadium leases, and minor league financial operations.

The major issue in the talks is ex-

pected to be the players' share of baseball's new \$1.1 billion network television contract. The union is asking for its traditional one-third share of that revenue and the owners have balked at that split. The only agreement in the talks thus far was an expansion of the league championship series from best-of-five to best-of-seven games to increase network TV revenue. This was done under a deadline imposed by NBC, which owns rights to the 1985 LCS.

Last February, the club owners said baseball was experiencing severe financial problems and asked the union's help in solving them. It was an unprecedented claim by team owners in collective bargaining and

opened the way for the union to see financial data for the first time.

"After the information is reviewed and evaluated, we will determine what other information we may need and as to what if any clubs we wanted full-fledged audits on. We want to do it fast so we can get back to the bargaining table."

Fehr said in view of what the management side has said in public statements. "We expect their complete and prompt cooperation."

Fehr said when the information is evaluated, he would meet with player representatives to review "our conclusions and recommendations and get direction from the membership about whether we should vary our

negotiating position.

"Only after that is done can we expect to resume substantive negotiations."

"It's going to be so late into the year then that we will expect to take strike authorization votes unless something happens. Once that happens, it changes the dynamics of things."

The two sides have been meeting sporadically since the end of last season, seeking a new basic agreement to replace the one which expired Dec. 31.

"Their position seems to be that it's up to us to ferret out what the problem is and they've made no attempt to describe to us or to give us any idea how they want to go about solving it,"

Money

Continued from Page D1

State were given \$662,800 apiece from the general fund for support of intercollegiate athletics for the current fiscal year, while LCSC received \$236,488. Idaho spent its full appropriation, while ISU used \$662,015 and BSU—\$646,339. LCSC spent \$221,416.

McQuillen says the \$88 million higher education appropriation is about \$1.5 million short of what will be needed next year to maintain programs.

A 10 percent cut in these budgets would reduce the level of state support to \$596,520 for Idaho, ISU and BSU in fiscal year 1986, \$536,868 in fiscal 1987 and \$483,812 in fiscal 1988—a total of 30 percent. LCSC's state support would decrease to \$221,839 in 1986, \$199,655 in 1987 and \$179,689 in 1988.

The state's two public junior colleges, the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College, receive no general fund support for intercollegiate athletics and thus would not be affected.

There is broad agreement among members of the board and the state's college administrators that alternative sources of revenue are close to being tapped out.

"In the course of the last three days, I've had five different groups call me trying to raise money," says Lee Vickers, president of LCSC. "There are just so many people out there asking for money that I don't think it's realistic to fall the colleges to go out and raise to supplement. Also, anything you put in a position of having to depend on a booster group for too much money, they want to play an active role in telling the coaches how to run their programs."

Vickers says his school probably couldn't operate its NAIA program with 10 percent less money.

"We'd have to start dropping sports, which would mean we run into problems—meeting the requirements of the NAIA and with the state, which pretty much dictates that you can't cut a women's program without eliminating a men's program."

Idaho and Idaho State administrators say finally that the 30 percent cuts go through without a corresponding increase in student fees, their schools won't be able to remain in Division I. Boise State, which gets the most TV revenue of the state's colleges and has the most extensive booster organization, could withstand such a strike better, but administrators there say it, too, would be forced to cut programs.

"The NCAA requires that you maintain a certain number of programs and a certain level of scholarship support to stay within a particular division," says Trump. "We've run out of things to cut. The NCAA allows a Division I school to give 163 grants. Right now we're at 128."

Trump says the option of dropping into Division II, a plan championed by former State Board of Education member Janet Hay, would end costing ISU more than staying in Division I.

"We'd be forced to schedule schools in the Upper Midwest," he says. "We'd have severe travel handicaps."

If the 10 percent cut goes through, the money it would save would be earmarked to assure the continued accreditation of threatened academic programs or go faculty salaries, according to McQuillen. Belknap says the money involved—slightly less than \$200,000 statewide—would not be enough to have a significant impact on either.

"To some degree, this proposed cut is a tempest in a teapot," he says. "This has the appearance that athletics are be cut to improve academics, which is not really what we did a study on the campus to determine how much of an impact it would have on faculty salaries if all the money (from the 10 percent reduction) went to salary equity. The best figure we came up with is that it would increase faculty salaries on this campus by a total of \$41.30 a year."

Hymas says she is still undecided about what position she'll take when the proposals come to a vote.

"I'm sympathetic with the athletic departments because I really think they've made a effort to find alternative sources of money," she says. "But on the other hand we can't let academics slide much further and we can't make going to school in Idaho so expensive that kids and their parents can't afford it."

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Big game feeding cost may alter regulations

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With this region accounting for a majority of the estimated \$700,000 spent on getting Idaho's big game herds through the winter, remedial action may be reflected in this fall's big game regulations.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the past winter resulted in expenditures that might exceed the authorized appropriation of \$400,000. This included costs of providing and dispensing feed plus paneling and deer-proofing of haystacks and answering other landowner complaints.

"The department already has paid out \$350,000 and that's without all the bills in."

know because a large number of those unsubmitted bills will come from this area through my office," he said.

Kvale noted the \$400,000 authorized expenditure exceeded the \$370,000 taken in under the \$1.50 increase added last year to each deer and elk tag fee. The \$1.50 was stipulated to be used only for big game feeding.

"Without the \$270,000 in surplus grain from the federal government, the budget would have been smashed," he said, adding there was no guarantee a similar windfall of federal surplus would be available again.

Because of carrying elk on marginal range and the chronic problems caused by Interstate 84 blocking deer migration routes near Snowville, Region 4 always will be the leading "spender" in the program. Form-

nant feeding sites are established at Snowville for deer as well as on the south fork of the Boise River (five sites) and Big Wood River (at least two sites).

Added to those problem areas is the increased deer activity that accounted for "65 to 70" complaints from landowners. In the Bliss-King Hill area.

Kvale said he is suggesting several hunting regulation changes that are designed somewhat for population reduction and mostly for harassment for that north Bliss area.

He emphasized that any suggestions he makes must first pass review in Boise and then come under two public hearings where the public can discuss the matter. Those public hearings are slated for Tuesday, April 23, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls and Wed-

nesday, April 24, at the armory in Halley. Both start at 7:30 a.m.

Kvale said the department first began receiving Bliss-area landowner complaints on deer predation in November, well in advance of traditional hardship and when the surrounding land still was virtually bare of snow cover.

The random moving of the desert elk herd, some 70 or so head, also resulted in establishing a feeding site "not because the elk were under any hardship, but simply to keep them from moving from haystack to haystack," Kvale said.

Those complaints continued even into last week when a landowner protested that a number of deer were hitting his alfalfa field.

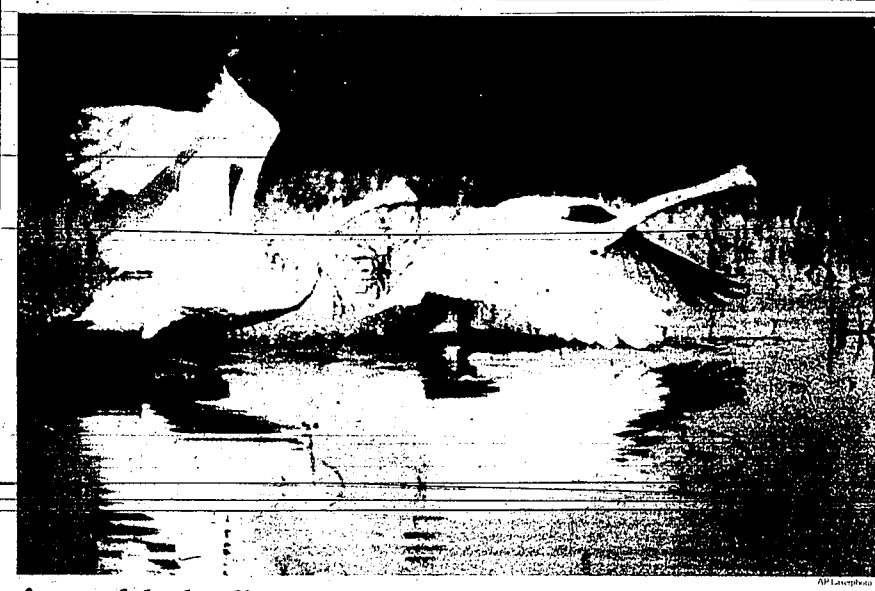
"The deer have a sixth sense about their

summer range, it appears," Kvale said. "While everything is bright, warm and green up around here, they somehow know there has been no greening up in the high country."

The burgeoning herds wintering in the north Bliss area (Unit 43) consist of resident deer augmented by migration from Units 43 and 44 (North and South Soldier Mountains). Timing of rifle hunts in the area must coordinate with migration movement to keep impact equitable among the three populations. But if the hunt occurs prior to lowland movement, the resident herd absorbs the full brunt of harvest.

"About half of the deer stay in the upper winter ranges and are no problem," Kvale said. "The other half have found out about

* See GAME on Page D6



A graceful takeoff

A pair of whistler swans display grace and power in the first moments of flight as they leave a flooded stubble field near Roberts, Idaho. Whistlers spend their summers in northern Canada.

Salmon count strong so far

Biologists remaining optimistic

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE—Cautious optimism is the official line of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as biologists check the daily chinook salmon counts over Bonneville Dam.

The numbers have been impressive — comparatively on the short-term basis — this year. Through Tuesday the total of chinooks over the flashboard barrier on the lower Columbia River was practically at 25,000. Since Idaho's spring-run chinook are traditionally among the first to enter fresh water, it is presumed that roughly one-half of that total is headed for the Gem State.

But, points out Idaho anadromous fisheries coordinator Herb Pollard, "It's just as I cautioned in looking at the Bonneville counts for steelhead last year. A fish over Bonneville doesn't mean a fish in Idaho."

And while the numbers look good, one mustn't compare them to pre-dam days. Compared to last year, "We are substantially ahead of 1982, '83 and '84," Pollard confirms, "but you'll have to recall we had pretty extreme runoff conditions in those years. We currently are running about the same pace as in 1981," he noted. "That year and this year we're in the 25,000 figure over — the low in 1982 it was 7,000 on the same

"It is not obvious that we are getting 3 1/2 times the fish," he emphasized. "The comparison of the final totals between 1981 and 1982 show that. Despite the fact that in 1981 (without the high runoff), we ended up with 68,000 chinook over Bonneville. In 1982 when the count was 7,000 at this time, the final total was 73,000. They just came in a little slower and arrived later."

But Pollard says that it looks as if it will be "better than '83 and '84 which have been really low (runoff) years. The 50 percent day (first-half of the run) has come as early as April 21 but usually is about May 1. So we're two weeks ahead of a 50,000 run."

That was about as far as Pollard wanted to predict.

Since things look to be better at Bonneville, the department anticipates a better run into the Snake River this year, he said. "Not particularly because of this year's counts alone but combined with last year's jack (preocious males that precede the mature spawners by a year) salmon count. We had twice as many jacks (come into Idaho) last year. If you take the 1,400 jacks in relationship of jacks-to-adults over the records of the past six-seven years, that would predict a 12-14,000 spring chinook run into Idaho in 1985. That is far short of where we'd like to be but it certainly is better than the 6,500 of last year."

Coast's fisheries aim at self-destruction

TWIN FALLS—It would be nice if someone could explain just what the heck is happening on the West Coast in regards to anadromous fisheries.

The state of Oregon "set" its commercial, trolling, sport, etc., fishing for the ocean last week and the numbers that were banded about are amazingly minute.

For instance, along the entire coast of Oregon an annual quota of 178,000 cohos is deemed feasible. Heavily days; it wasn't but a few years ago that the fish-for-pay boys were diving up more than a million per year.

Here's another one. The Washington chinook salmon trolling (commercial) quota is established at 27,000 "kings" as they call them over there. Understand this: There are over 4,000 licensed trolling boats on the coast of Washington. If all 4,000 of them go out, the quota would allow for each to pick up six and one-half chinooks before the season would be over.

Of course, probably just a few hundred will go out because there's always someone who'll be after more than his share. But even if it's only 500 boats, the quota is less than 60 chinooks per boat. Make the boat payment on that, Ethyl!

These figures simply boggle the mind. Where, in the name of good common sense, are the conservationists and biologists to tell these people they are talking absolute peanuts? Where are the managers to inform them that they have completely blown a major resource and industry out of the water?



Larry Hovey

Those of you who have watched the sport-fishing boats dock at Westport, Wash., and Ilwaco must have had the feeling that on certain days the two-day sport anglers were taking that many coho out of the Pacific.

Political clout is something everyone can understand. But sacrificing such minimal numbers in the name of economy to an industry that is virtually resourceless beggars ward-healing of the first order.

Since we have watched the Idaho conservationists and biologists try logic against this West Coast suicidal bent for the past 20 years with nothing but frustration to show for the effort, it would be tempting simply to laugh and say "we told you so" in sky-written letters high over Portland, Seattle and Olympia.

But the sad truth is, this maniacal self-destruction continues to threaten Idaho's anadromous fish runs.

Those with the idea of conservation of the gene pool and replenishment of the resource through conservation practices (read that a couple of closed seasons), will admit that Oregon's seasons were perhaps as minimal as their vested interests

would allow. After all, they've never minded that Idaho had to do away with all types of anadromous fishing for several years.

But there are "worse things" in the minimal tables. For instance, the 27,000 chinooks designated for "trolling" purposes will have a drastic effect on the coho quotas for the next segment.

A rule of thumb is that a troller will catch 10 coho to every chinook hooked. The fishermen are required by law to return coho to the ocean. They probably will. But the other truth is, a minimum of 30 percent and a maximum of 60 percent of those coho will die because of the handling. Ergo, if the 27,000 chinooks are harvested, the expectable loss under good conditions would be 90,000 coho. These coho will be largely in the 16- to 20-inch range, the ones who will be 20-24 inches and providing the fall seasons out there.

Let's you think that Idaho's word is becoming greater in the management councils of the Pacific Northwest anadromous fisheries, be aware of two things.

First, congressmen from northern California, Oregon and Washington have agreed to initiate legislation in Congress that would relieve Idaho of the two hard-fought votes it won in Pacific Marine Council last year. It marked the first time Idaho has been given any say in downstream and ocean management.

Idaho promised to become the "biological conscience" of the council and obviously the Gem State boy is a little low priced. That legislative item

• See HOVEY on Page D6

State plans lawsuit to protect chinook

BOISE (AP)— Idaho will file legal actions in the states of Washington and Oregon to protect spawning spring chinook salmon. Attorney General Jim Jones says.

Jones and Fish and Game Department officials said Tuesday at a news conference that Idaho will attempt to stop an agreement reached by the states of Oregon and Washington to allow Indian tribes to take part of the spring chinook spawning run.

Jones said he's been advised that officials in the two states made "a back room deal" with an Indian fish management council to allow Indians to take up to 3,400 spring chinook in coming months.

"This would be a severe blow to the Columbia River run of spring chinook since the fish numbers have been and still are dangerously low," Jones said.

He said it takes at least 120,000 spawning fish over Bonneville Dam to assure the species will spawn and regenerate.

"The runs have been dangerously low in recent years as a result of dams and over-fishing," he said.

"This year we expect only about 50,000 fish in the spring chinook run, clearly not enough to permit a fishing season by the downstream Indian tribes."

Jones said Idaho will ask to intervene in a Washington case, United States versus Washington, a case involving Oregon, Washington and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. He said that will give Idaho a voice in fish management decisions in that case.

Idaho also has asked for a conservation closure in a lawsuit in Oregon. The conservation closure would limit Indian fishing for spring chinook to make more fish available for spawning.

A hearing in that case has been set for Friday.

Snake River has small treasures that need to be preserved

When the Endangered Species Act was first passed, it seemed like a good idea to many people. We said we would go a little farther out of our way to save the bald eagle, the whooping crane and the peregrine falcon. No problem.

Then along came the small darter. America was rudely awakened by a large-scale conflict between an endangered species that was in itself not very pretty, very big or very anything, and the full might of power, dollars, jobs and everything else that goes with major dam construction.

It seemed that we had made a choice one way or the other. Or could we just save the near endangered species (like the bald eagle) and not worry about the rest (such as small fish, bugs, small plants with small flowers, etc.)?

It only takes a moment of reflection to see what a can or worms (so to speak) selective salvation would have opened. We would never be able to draw the line between near and boring endangered species. Thus, we are still (fortunately) committed to saving them all.

The Snake River doesn't have the small darter, but it does still have in its cleanest, undammed stretches some little treasures that deserve attention. These are the Bliss Rapids snail, the Snake River physa snail, the Utah valvata snail and the giant Columbia River limpet.

The first two species are currently under review



Terry Rich
Outdoors

and are candidate endangered species. Neither of these has even been formally named yet. That shows how little is known about them. The last two species have been named and are recommended by experts to be considered as threatened species.

These four mollusks have several things in common. The Bliss Rapids and physa snails and the limpet all require a substrate of large boulders and deep, swiftly moving water. Whereas the valvata snail lives on finer-grained bottoms, it too requires a steady supply of oxygen. You can imagine what the dams on the Snake River did for them. Impoundment or diversion of water is perhaps the biggest threat to the remaining populations of all four species.

Impoundment and historical events have both contributed to a limited distribution of populations today. The Bliss Rapids snail is currently known from only a few locations and is probably one of

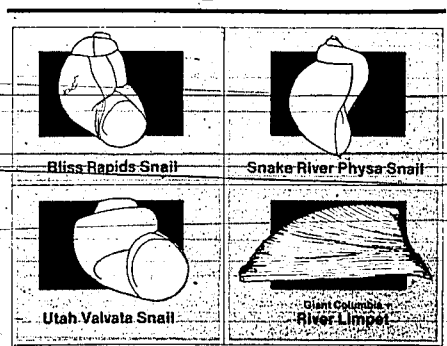
the few species still surviving from ancient Lake Idaho (34 million years in the past). This snail adapted over the eons so as to survive the change from lake to river conditions.

The physa snail occurred in Pleistocene lakes and streams but is now restricted to a short stretch of the Snake River. The valvata snail occurs in Idaho only along a 3 1/2-mile stretch of the Snake. Its distribution supports other evidence that the Snake River originally flowed west out of southwestern Idaho and only later turned north to cut Hell's Canyon.

The last of these "relics" is the limpet. Its streamlined design is specially well suited to swift currents. Because of this, the limpet may be the only one of the four species that can migrate upstream with any success.

The Snake is still a spectacular river to look at from a distance. But there aren't too many reasons to get excited when you look at it closely. These relics in shells make bright spots as they crawl along the river bottom today much as they have for millions of years. Defenders of these four species and other natural values of the relatively unspoiled reaches of the Snake will appreciate your help in preserving these remnants of original Idaho.

Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.



These are among the small species that call Idaho home

Grazing fee increases may raise the price of big game hunt

There's a move in the U.S. Interior Department to raise grazing fees on public lands. Unfortunately, no one knows exactly what that could mean for wildlife.

Some wildlife groups have pressed for grazing fee hikes under the theory that higher rent would force ranchers to place fewer cows on the range, leaving more forage for wildlife.

And the concept could work exactly that way — turning cowboys into farmers as stockmen reduce their use of wild country and begin to switch to irrigated pasture.

But such a scenario could also raise the price of a hunting licence substantially.

If there's a trace of the Old West left alive, it manifests itself in a spirit of fair play.

And it won't take ranchers long to realize that ranchers should collect market value from the game department for the game animals they feed. After all, if the public charges them market value for pasture, shouldn't ranchers get market value for game



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

animals ranchers feed?

If you've been following the issue, you know that the federal government has appraised the market value of public rangeland grazing in Idaho, Oregon and Washington at \$5.31 per animal unit month (AUM).

An AUM is the amount of pasture needed by a cow and her nursing calf. Presently, ranchers pay \$1.34 for public pasture under a formula that takes ability to pay and private pasture rates into account.

Consider the economics of pasture politics for a medium-sized ranch like the one operated by my family.

Grazing fees now run \$1,340 per year, assuming that such a ranch runs 200 cows and calves on public range for five months of the year.

But increasing the rent to market value increases the bill to \$5,310 at a time when ranchers have lost money for five years.

The extra \$3,970 for pasture will have to come from the bank at a time when the Regan Administration is throttling back on government loan aid.

For many, the extra cost could mean the difference between moving a lawn and holding onto the ranch. (Some will try to recapture that money somewhere else.

There are at least two ways that money could be recaptured. Both of the obvious ones will bring disaster for wildlife.

First, let's consider what it would cost if sportsmen had to pay ranchers for the wildlife that lives on private land.

Some 300 head of deer wintered on the Harrop ranch for five months this winter.

If you consider that mule deer and sheep eat about the same amount of forage, we can use the government's

figure of 95 cents per head per month for browsing.

So we wouldn't be out of line for submitting a \$1,425 bill to the game department, whose only source of funding is sportsman's license fees.

But it could be worse. After all winter feeding is much more expensive than summer pasture. So let's double that figure.

The bill is now \$2,850. It is still less than the additional grazing fees, but we haven't considered forage rates for pheasants, Canada geese, antelope, elk, bear, coyotes, meadowlarks, eagles or starlings.

And what about the fish that live in two trout streams controlled by the ranch?

Ranchers don't own the streams or the fish in them, but they control the access to the water.

Suppose a \$2 per fish toll was imposed on fishermen?

Obviously, many ranchers could recover their additional grazing costs by charging for the animals they've fed for free.

The Regan administration could use the extra grazing money to help pay off the national debt. And ranchers can recover their costs from sportsmen. What could be sweeter?

Another method of raising the additional grazing costs would be even more harmful to game populations.

At the moment, government agencies responsible for administration of public land have no way of enforcing the number of cattle and sheep turned onto the range.

If they suspect there's a problem, both the BLM and the Forest Service will count the cattle onto the range and count them off.

But there's a problem with that. No one hangs around to see how many cattle go onto the range after the government observer leaves, then

come off early in the fall.

Simply leaving a gate open in the fall will collect many cattle off the range. Cows know the snow is going to fly, that public pastures are drying up, and they want to come down onto the green meadows.

At the moment, there is no way the government can count the number of cattle on the range, considering the limited field strength of civil servants.

If ranchers choose to pack the range, there won't be enough forage for wintering wildlife.

And in a few years, there won't be enough forage for the cattle either.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoors writer who lives on his ranch near Bliss.

Briefly

Hunter safety courses slated

GOODING — An Idaho Department of Fish and Game-certified hunter safety course will be held here, starting next week. The five sessions are scheduled for Monday, April 29; Wednesday, May 1; Monday, May 6; and Wednesday, May 8, at Frahm Junior High School. A fifth session, scheduled for Monday, May 13, will be held at the Gooding National Guard armory. The classes will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is a \$2 fee. Completion of a hunter safety course is required by Fish & Game as a prerequisite for young hunters obtaining their licenses. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Region 4 office of Fish & Game at 324-4359.

Field trial scheduled in Paul

PAUL — The Idaho State Field Trial Association will hold its spring trial here next week. The trial is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, through Sunday, April 28, at a new site located 12 miles northwest of Paul on 600 West Road. The route from Paul will be marked by signs. The agenda includes the Idaho State Open Shooting Dog Championships, the Region 9 Amateur Shooting Dog Championship, an amateur shooting dog derby and the championship as well as other events. Further information can be obtained by phoning Doug Gosnell at 436-9799.

Peregrine chicks have hatched

BOISE (AP) — The first two peregrine falcon chicks have hatched at the World Center for Birds of Prey since its breeding operation for endangered raptors moved from Colorado to Boise last fall. One chick broke out of its shell in a hatching device Friday morning, and the second Sunday morning, said Cal Sandfort, the center's propagation specialist. On Tuesday, Sandfort was feeding the ravenous chicks "quail mush" — ground-up quail meat, skin and bones — by hand every three hours. "They're so excited to get food if you don't hold them back, they fall on their face," he said. "In a month, we hope if we're lucky we'll have 50 of them in here." At first, the fuzzy white chicks almost double in size each day, he said. In 10 days they will be covered with warm down, and in 45 days they will be ready to learn to fly, Sandfort said. The first two eggs to hatch came from peregrine nests in the Big Bend area of Texas, where biologists suspect the pesticide DDT is being used illegally, causing thin-shelled eggs and poor reproduction, said Lisa Langelier, information and education specialist.

Outgoing F&G panelist sees politics in choices

SANDPOINT (AP) — Outgoing Fish and Game Commissioner Pete Thompson claims political considerations — not a policy of limited appointive government service to two terms — were behind Gov. John Evans' refusal to reappoint him to a third term on the panel.

Thompson, in an interview in the Sandpoint Daily Bee which he publishes, said he had been initially told by Evans that he would be named to a third term and then the governor, apparently with prompting from state Senate Democratic Leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope, reversed himself.

"Governor Evans and Kermit Kiebert have gotten in bed with the timber industry, and they have decided that they want to put an industry person on the Fish and Game Commission," Thompson said flatly.

While conceding that a timber industry representative would not necessarily be bad "if that person goes in there with an open mind and some objectivity," Thompson expressed fears that one special interest representative would lead to another and the commission would lose its identity as protector of Idaho wildlife and the link between the people and state government.

"Certainly, the timber industry does not need representing on the commission," he said. "If one special interest is represented on the commission, next they will want to put a cutthroat on, and then someone from mining, and pretty soon we will have a loaded commission."

Evans has been sitting through nearly a dozen potential successors to Thompson with indications that a

replacement will be named before early May, and aide David McAlindin has flatly denied that political considerations will play a role in the decision.

But other officials, including Bill Leisi of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, have said they have heard reports that a timber industry representative would be selected to bolster Evans' fund-raising prospects for a possible U.S. Senate bid against incumbent Republican Steve Symms next year.

McAlindin has also denied those reports, and Leisi claimed such a move would backfire because many voters would oppose Evans for the action.

Thompson conceded there have been conflicts between the commission and state officials, particularly when the commission decided late last year to challenge any attempts to develop land it has recommended for wilderness. That stand prompted a number of punitive, though unsuccessful, bills to be introduced in the last legislative session.

And Sen. Terry Sverdrsten, R-Cataldo, a leader in the "that movement," has claimed a major victory in the governor's decision not to reappoint Thompson.

While saying he would "do it over the same way again," Thompson admitted that if the commission erred in any way it is not maintaining better communication with various industry and other interest groups to iron-out problems before they erupted into major disputes.



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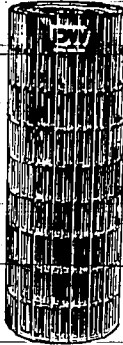
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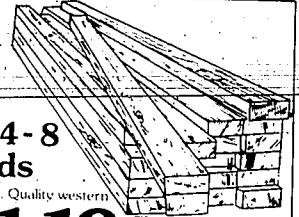
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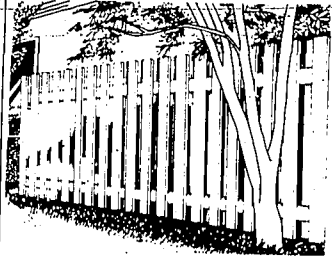
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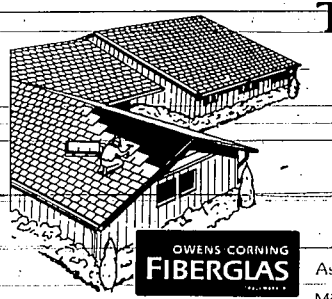
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